Study of tolerance
see page 5

Lesson of Grenada
see page 10

The Canadian Jewish News

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A Mideast odyssey

MacEachen ready for PLO dialogue

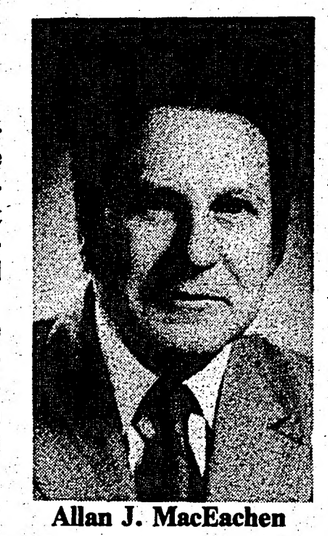
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Allan MacEachen, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, intimated last week that there should be a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

On a tour of the Middle East, MacEachen also called attention to Syrian interests in Lebanon, reiterated that the Palestinians are entitled to a homeland, revealed that an independent Palestinian state would not be unacceptable to Canada and said he was prepared to carry on a dialogue with the PLO at the official level.

MacEachen, stating he wished to maintain a "frank dialogue" with Israel, described Israeli settlements as illegal and as an obstacle to peace.

Reacting to MacEachen's statements,



Allan J. MacEachen

Toronto Liberal MP Roland de Corneille [Eglinton-Lawrence], a leading pro-Israel figure in the House of Commons, said that the minister was following "an unfair, unrealistic and bankrupt policy" that "is a disgrace."

(The CJN will carry a report on MacEachen's visit to Israel in the next edition. The information was not available at press time.)

The first Canadian foreign minister to visit Syria, MacEachen held talks in Damascus with President Hafez Assad and his senior aides and reported he was "very pleased with the quality of the discussions that took place."

He conferred with pro-Syrian Druze leader Walid Jumblatt as well.

In Cairo, MacEachen met with President Hosni Mubarak. In Beirut, he saw President Amin Gemayel. In Amman, MacEachen had talks with King Hussein and his brother, Crown Prince Hassan.

The last Canadian foreign minister to travel through the region was Don Jamieson, in 1978. Two years earlier, when MacEachen held the external affairs portfolio for the first time, he visited Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Seminary vote opens doors

It's a landslide for women

By PATRICIA RUCKER

NEW YORK —

By a margin of 34 to 8, the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has voted to admit women to its rabbinical school as candidates for ordination as rabbis. The seminary is the only body in North America authorized to ordain Conservative rabbis.

Ordination of women has been a controversial issue within the Conservative movement for several years.

In 1979, the Rabbinical Assembly, an international association of Conservative rabbis, voted to accept the report of a special study committee on the role of women as spiritual leaders.

The committee, headed by Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the seminary, found no barrier in halacha to the ordination of women and recommended their admission to the rabbinical school.

However, the Rabbinical Assembly decided to take no action until the seminary faculty had studied the recommendations. After several months of discussion, the senate of the seminary tabled the entire matter, out of concern that whichever way the issue was decided, the result would be a division within the Conservative movement.

Chancellor Cohen referred to this fear in a statement issued immediately after the faculty vote last week.

"I do not regard the faculty decision as a factional victory," Cohen said, "but rather as the responsible and creative stand of Conservative Judaism in a time when both American and Jewish society have seen profound changes in the roles of women."

The recent announcement the faculty vote was to be taken led to the formation of the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism by a group of Conservative Jews who describe themselves as concerned about "the continual leftward drift of the movement." (CJN Oct. 6).

Cohen acknowledged that approval by the faculty does not "guarantee that we will not confront further problems . . . once we have admitted women and deal daily with whatever challenges to their new status arise — out of non-halachic considerations."

During the course of the study commission, he said, "I realized that to provide equal education to women, but to deny them the opportunity to use that education in the religious service of their people as rabbis, was no longer tenable, either on halachic or moral grounds."

The issue was reopened at the Rabbinical Assembly convention in the spring of this year. Rabbi Beverly Magidson, a Conservative Jew who had received ordination from the Hebrew Union College [Reform], applied for membership in the assembly.

Magidson failed, by four votes out of about 300, to secure the required 75% majority.

Members of the assembly, concerned that a vote in favor of Magidson's membership would be a de facto recognition of her ordination, made a renewed plea to the seminary to come to a decision on the question of admitting women to the rabbinical school and the faculty vote was decided on.

Magidson, reached at her home in Clifton Park, NY, where she is rabbi of the Conservative Congregation Beth Shalom, was "very happy" to hear the results.

Soviets in Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Nine Soviet army officers, resplendent in dress uniform and medals, visited Tiberias last week during a brief visit to attend a United Nations ceremony to present awards to members of the UN force on the Golan Heights.

The Russians, five of whom were accompanied by their wives, were greeted at the Kuneitra checkpoint by Israeli liaison officers who took them on a tour, which included also a visit to Kibbutz Mahanayim.

The Soviets were amazed at the large variety of goods available at the Tiberias "hypershuk," a mammoth supermarket.

Star's Lebanon stories are called "unbalanced"

TORONTO —

The Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper, carried seven "unbalanced" stories about the Lebanese war, the Ontario Press Council has ruled.

The council, a voluntary body which considers complaints from the public about the conduct of the press, is supported by 35 Ontario daily and 53 community newspapers.

The complaint was lodged by Jack Jacobson of Toronto over seven news stories that Israeli soldiers had beaten people to death during the war.

The stories concerned the experiences of Toronto physician Christopher Giannou, who worked in a Sidon hospital when Israeli troops overran the city.

Giannou alleged in a Star interview that he had seen four people killed with fists, clubs and whips, and had also seen the corpses of between 300 to 600 Lebanese in the ruins of a refugee camp.

He also claimed he saw 600 men left in the sun without water.

Jacobson said the interview alone probably wouldn't have led him to complain. However, he objected to all seven news stories because they reflected an incessant barrage of accusations, which The Star apparently made only one attempt to verify.

When The Star contacted the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, an official denied Giannou's statements.

Toronto lawyer Donald Carr was not a party to the complaint, but he told the council he had mailed a story to the newspaper after visiting Sidon and getting Israel's side of the story.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

"No large-scale punishment"

Likud holds its own

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Labor made some fragmentary gains, but the majority Likud party held its own in the municipal elections held last week in Israel.

Labor leader Shimon Peres cited gains for his party in some Negev development towns which had been swept by Likud in the 1977 and 1981 national elections.

But Shevach Weiss, a Labor Member of the Knesset, acknowledged that those who expected a "large-scale punishment" of Likud for its economic policies were "disappointed."

The two biggest upsets typified the spotty and inconclusive nature of the elections, which frustrated pundits hoping to detect national trends:

• In Herzlia, a wealthy suburb north of Tel Aviv, Likud challenger Eli Landau defeated incumbent Labor veteran Yosef Nevo for mayor.

• But in Rishon le-Zion, south of Tel Aviv, Labor challenger Neir Mitzan unseated the incumbent Likud mayor, Hananiah Gibstein.

Likewise, Shlomo Lahat, Likud mayor of Tel Aviv, took 58% of the vote in a city where Labor usually dominates. But Likud won less than 50% of the Tel Aviv city council.

Analysts noted that most of the mayoral candidates ran as individuals, but town council members were elected from party lists. This resulted in split votes.

A case in point was the sweeping victory of Jerusalem's ever-popular Mayor Teddy Kollek. He was re-elected with 63% of the vote in a city that is traditionally a Likud-Herut stronghold. But Kollek's Laborite "One Jerusalem" list emerged with a bare 1-vote majority in the new city council. It will have 16 seats in the 31-member body.

The declining National Religious Party, torn by internal strife, managed to elect only one of its candidates to the Jerusalem city council.

Communist candidates did poorly in most Arab population centres of Israel. The Democratic Front, a surrogate for the Moscow-oriented Rakah Communist Party, lost control of five large Arab villages in Galilee.

But the Communists strengthened their grip on Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab city, where incumbent Mayor Tawfik Zayyad was re-elected with 70% of the vote.

Nevertheless, Raanan Cohen, head of the Labor Party's minority division, said the election results showed a significant deterioration Communist strength among Arab voters.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO BAZAAR

Just a few of the 40,000 people who filled the Automotive Centre at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition last week for the annual Hadassah Bazaar. By 7 a.m., two hours before opening, lineups at the entrance stretched for two blocks and a number of eager bargain hunters had spent the pre-dawn hours in sleeping bags. [Graphic Artists photo]

World-National

Israel is not alone in UN ritual

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is by now old hat that the United Nations has made Israel one of its chief whipping boys. Whenever there is a subject under discussion—whether it is health or economics or women's rights — one takes it for granted that an amendment will be tacked on to a resolution that will condemn Israel for alleged wrongs in whatever area may be under discussion. Arab and Communist propaganda efforts have combined to push Israel ever closer to the status of pariah and there join South Africa, with its policies of apartheid.

Rabbi Plaut

From time to time the UN will pass a resolution establishing a commission of inquiry, which is usually composed primarily of countries that have no diplomatic relations with Israel. The inquiry is to establish the nature and extent of particular violations of which Israel stands accused.

Israel, in turn, has steadfastly rejected such attempts and has refused to cooperate with members of such a commission because of the obvious prejudice they bring to their investigation.

Rituals of this kind are played out from time to time, usually several times during the year, and the end result is always the same: If the inquiry were permitted to go forward Israel would be condemned. Since Israel, however, is not willing to cooperate, the report of the United Nations committee condemns Israel because "it obviously has something to hide." It is a no-win situation.

I was moved to contemplate these matters because I recently read a report published in a German newspaper. I found that Israel was not totally alone in this respect. Apparently the United Nations commissioner for refugees had criticized the Federal Republic for treating foreigners who had sought political asylum in Germany in an unfair and discriminatory fashion. The commissioner is Poul Hartling, a former Danish prime minister.

It so happens that West Germany is probably the only country in the world which constitutionally guarantees the right of political asylum in its country. But when such political refugees arrive they are on occasion segregated in special places until a further disposition of their case can be made.

The United Nations now labels this temporary detention as a form of compulsory internment and compares it to the concentration camps of Nazi Germany. German officials naturally are outraged and have rejected out of hand any kind of comparison between Nazi concentration camps (which were built for punishment and extermination) with places where political refugees are kept for the purpose of saving their lives and keeping them out of the reach of their persecutors.

The government in Bonn has bitterly attacked the UN report and has asked Hartling himself to visit the places built for the refugees. So far the commissioner has refused to come.

It bemuses me to think that this affair casts the same UN shadow over two dissimilar countries. There is a strong parallel between the treatment which Germany receives and that to which Israel is subjected year after year. I do not know whether there is a lesson in all of this, but sometimes it is good to know that others, too, think the procedures of the United Nations to be far from fair.

Shamir walks Knesset tightrope to keep coalition from collapsing

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Shamir managed to overcome the first internal crisis that threatened his new government when his nominee for Finance Minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, won approval by the Knesset.

But he did so only after a tough confrontation with Likud's Liberal Party wing which wanted the treasury portfolio for one of its own men but couldn't agree on a candidate and was forced to back down when Shamir reportedly threatened to resign.

The messy struggle, barely a week after Shamir's government was installed, reflected in many ways the problems of the new coalition and the elements that Shamir must keep in delicate balance if the coalition is to survive.

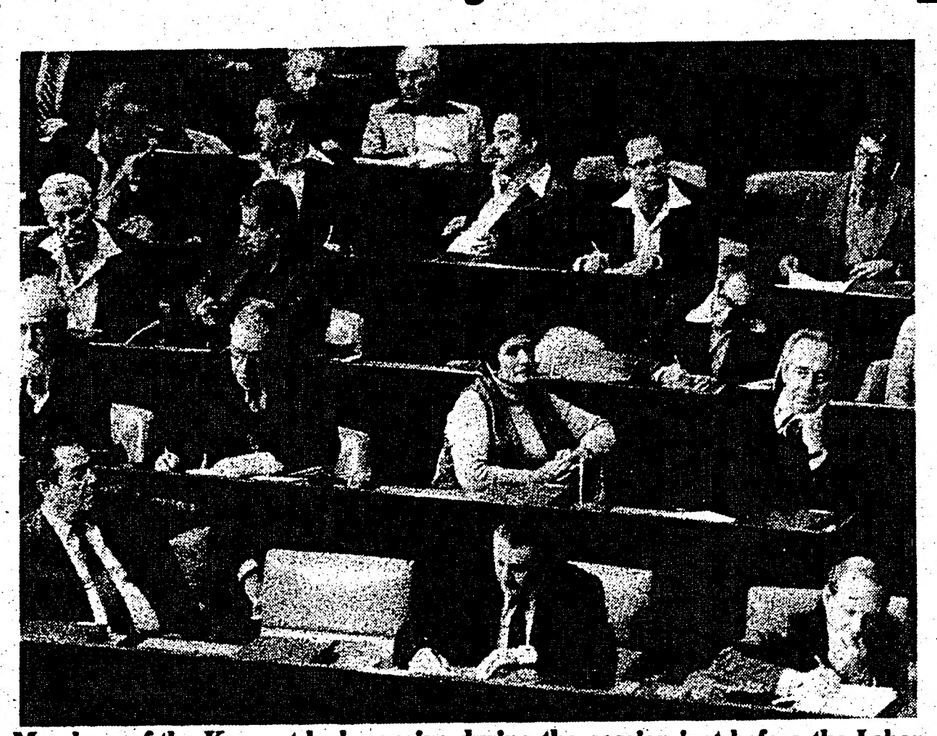
Among these are interparty rivalries; rivalries within the coalition parties themselves, particularly the Liberals who appear irreparably torn by internal discord; and the ideological dimension epitomized by the ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party and the far right wing of Herut.

They demonstrated their ability to veto any candidate not to their liking when they easily squashed Likud attempts to bring former defence minister Ezer Weizman back into government. Weizman, closely associated with the Camp David Accords and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, is anathema to the far right.

Hovering over the new government like a thunder cloud is the very serious and ongoing economic crisis. It is likely to remain a backdrop to Shamir's administration, at least for the first few months of its tenure.

Yet there is one element on the credit side of Shamir's future balance sheet which may well outweigh all of the difficulties: the new government, despite its lack of cohesion, held together by a powerful desire on the part of all of its components to avoid early elections. That is why, when Shamir reportedly threatened to resign if his nominee for finance minister was opposed, a shudder went through coalition ranks.

The relentless haggling for concessions which preceded the coalition's formation and continued during its first week in office suddenly stopped. Shamir's resignation would have made immediate the prospect of early elections from which the coalition partners recoil in horror.


Members of the Knesset look pensive during the session just before the Labor Party called for a vote of non-confidence. [Uzi Keren photo]

Observers have termed this powerful glue binding together the disparate elements of the Shamir government "the strength through weakness syndrome." It has been an underlying political reality in Israel since the 1981 elections when Likud was returned to office with a razor-thin majority.

The unpopular war in Lebanon, the decline and departure of Menachem Begin and the worsening economic situation have rendered the strength through weakness rationale more powerful in recent months.

Each of the partners in the 64-member Knesset coalition is anxious to put off a confrontation with the electorate as long as legally possible. The government's term officially ends in 1985. They are united on this — though on little else — for different reasons.

Israelis, even those not schooled in the complexities of economic theory, realize now that the buying spree of consumer durables encouraged by the government to ensure its re-election in 1981, is proving a costly mistake.

For some, it will cost their jobs as the inevitable recession that lies ahead leads to business failures and unemployment. For everyone, the outlook now is a sudden and drastic lowering of living standards and a period of economic retrenchment and uncertainty.

According to some observers, this is the optimistic prognosis, based on the assumption that the government, with a new finance minister, can curb the country's headlong economic decline and restore a modicum of public trust and confidence. Other prognoses are so grim as not to bear thinking about.

As for the involvement in Lebanon, this will be the second winter that Israeli troops, regulars and reservists, find themselves in that tortured land, not quite understanding why they are there or who their enemy is.

Granted that the recent redeployment from the dangerous Shouf mountains to the south has relieved some political pressure, there is still massive resentment toward the government over what is now widely viewed as an ill-conceived adventure from the start.

Likud, therefore, is plainly interested in postponing the judgment day at the ballot box in the hope that by 1985 political, military and economic conditions will have improved.

The smaller coalition parties share the same concerns to some extent. But each has its own particular motives to avoid elections now.

The National Religious Party is in an advanced state of deterioration. International feuds have ripped it apart. The NRP lost half of its Knesset mandates in the 1981 elections and has not recovered.

The defection of Rabbi Haim Druckman, an extreme hardliner who now sits in the Knesset as an independent, has reduced the NRP to five seats. Opinion polls show that if elections are held now, they would prove fatal to the party.

Tami, which represents a low-income Sephardic constituency, did well in 1981 when it won three Knesset seats. But at that time, its leader and founder, Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, was still seen as the victim of a judicial witch-hunt in Sephardic circles.

Today, according to political pundits and pollsters, that image has largely evaporated. Abu-Hatzeira, convicted of misusing charitable funds, is currently serving a 3-month sentence.

In a new election, Tami would be hard pressed to retain its three seats. It is, therefore, casting about for a popular issue. That explains its aggressive demands on Shamir for concessions to the poor. The more time it has to hammer out a new platform, the better its chances.

The Aguda Israel party and Tehiya have basically stable constituencies. For Aguda, which stands to the right of the NRP, it is the Orthodox community; and for Tehiya, the settlers in the West Bank. Both are loyal and these parties have less to fear from voter defection than the others.

But elections could well mean the end of the present precarious coalition. They might give one or the other of the big blocs — Labor or Likud — a solid majority. In that eventuality, the Aguda and Tehiya parties would be deprived of their leverage as holders of the balance of power and of their ability to extract concessions from whatever party heads the government.$

Tehiya is especially fearful that early elections might return Labor to power. That would mean a return to a restrictive and selective West Bank settlement policy in place of the present government's unrestricted settlement drive in the territories.

From Tehiya's standpoint, it is better to stick with Likud regardless of frequent disputes within the coalition.

That maxim seems to guide the political aims of all of the coalition partners and leading analysts have predicted that however weak and wobbly it may look, Shamir's coalition will survive its full term.

BB teams with WJC in Geneva venture

WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith International and the World Jewish Congress (WJC) announced recently that they have agreed to operate jointly a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) office in Geneva, Switzerland, to monitor United Nations programs directed from that city.

Geneva is the headquarters for the UN's handling of such issues as human rights, refugees and the International Labor Organization.

B'nai B'rith President Gerald Kraft and WJC President Edgar Bronfman said in a joint statement that the two organizations believe they "will be contributing an important service" by maintaining close scrutiny over the UN's activities — including UN-sponsored conferences — emanating from Geneva.

"Our primary concern is for the United Nations to live up to its charter as an organization for peace, not for decisive politicization. We are concerned about attempts to delegitimize the State of Israel as a veiled attack on Israel, Jews, and democracies throughout the world," Kraft and Bronfman said.

"In view of what has been happening in and to the United Nations this past decade, B'nai B'rith and the World Jewish Congress are deeply concerned over the UN's ability to continue to operate within its charter."

The Jewish leaders said that the jointly-sponsored office, which has been run by the WJC alone for many years, will work in cooperation with both their constituents and the world's democratic governments. Material from Geneva will be developed for publication by the International Council of B'nai B'rith and the executive committee of the WJC.

The office will be directed by Daniel Lack of Great Britain, who has represented the WJC in Geneva since 1975. Lack, a graduate of Oxford University, is an attorney. Prior to joining the staff of the WJC, he served as legal advisor to the American Joint Distribution Committee for 17 years.

Help on way for ethnics

OTTAWA — People whose language difficulties prevent them from receiving proper medical care are going to get some help from the federal government.

Multiculturalism minister David Collenette announced that $60,000 has been given to a research project which will develop and test a medical questionnaire to provide the attending physician with the essential information needed to make a quick and appropriate diagnosis.

The questionnaire will consist of key questions in the maternal language of the patient.

World-National

Rabbi speaks out on seminary's decision

Jewish leadership wasn't always domain of men

RABBI ELYSE GOLDSTEIN, of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, a Reform synagogue, comments here on the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary to accept women as students for the rabbinate. [See story on page 1].

* * *

COMMENT

As I sit at my desk today, history has been made in the Conservative movement. The doors of the Jewish Theological Seminary are now open — for the first time — to more than just one half of the Jewish population.

But actually this move is not without precedent, for Jewish scholarship and leadership has not always been exclusively male.

Women in the Elephantine Jewish community of the 5th century BCE inherited property and initiated divorce proceedings. Learned women such as Bruria and Ima Shalom are quoted in Talmud as authoritative. Learned women working as scribes are documented in Geniza fragments analyzed by various scholars including Solomon Schechter and Jacob Mann; Miriam Benayahn was a Torah scribe in Yemen, Paula Dei Mansi in Italy.

In the early 19th century, Chana Rachel, "the Maid of Ludomir," preached and functioned as a rabbi even among the chassidim of her village.

Our own grandmothers can remember the firzogerin, leading the women in prayer in Yiddish from the women's balcony and even composing their own Yiddish techinot and siddurim.

Yet, as notable as these women are, they remain in the modern world as exceptions to the rule. For generations public Jewish leadership has been mostly male.

From the perspective of the halacha, it cannot be denied that there are legal difficulties with women in the rabbinate. These have been described in detail by Conservative scholars already. But, in the words of an Orthodox Jewish woman, "where there is a halachic will, it seems that there has always been a halachic way — except in issues involving women."

The root problem then is psychological and sociological; the rabbinate has for centuries been, like the synagogue, a public male domain. Our own Jewish "seen and not heard" (K'vudah bat melech p'nima . . . Psalm 45:14) for women in the public sphere, together with an insistence upon women as leaders in the private domain (i.e., the home) simply has not deterred women from seeking to actively participate in all sectors of Jewish life.

Some fear a great schism in Conservative Judaism as a result of this vote. Others fear a "feminization of the synagogue," resulting in masses of men abandoning Conservative synagogues in favour of Orthodox, or non-involvement.

On a practical level, Conservative Judaism created its own schism years ago when it permitted women to have aliyot, to function as synagogue presidents, and to celebrate bat mitzvah.

As long as these situations existed, it has been possible for women to develop expectations of leadership within the Conservative Jewish community. "This far but no further" is a dangerous and alienating line to draw when training potential leaders.

Furthermore, rather than deplete Conservative Judaism, the opposite may indeed occur.

• First and foremost, numbers of women who have previously studied in the Reform seminary for ordination, with no ideological ties to the Reform movement, will now be able to return to the Conservative movement. Instead of serving Reform pulpits, they will be able to be trained and competent to serve Conservative pulpits, where they feel more philosophically comfortable.

Being "fed back into" Conservative Judaism, these women will increase Conservative leadership.

• Second, young girls growing up in the Conservative movement will now comprehend that there is a place for them as future teachers, spokespeople and specialists in that movement — that the rabbinate is a possible aspiration. This will serve to keep them actively involved in the movement, with no need to seek fulfilling leadership elsewhere.

• Third, for the average Conservative Jew, there will be a role model alternative — no longer a unilateral example but a bilateral image of what a rabbi may be. Conservative congregants stand only to benefit from the "new blood," energy and vitality a whole different breed of rabbis can bring to them.

• And last, the argument that men will now leave the synagogue is demeaning to both men and the synagogue, for it assumes that once the synagogue ceases to be a "men's club" it will lose its validity as a religious institution in the lives of Jewish men.

I believe that there are many men who welcomed this vote, as well as women. There is nothing to fear from an influx of female leadership — certainly sceular history and our own Jewish history proves this.

I grant that the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary may mean a great "leap of faith" for many Conservative Jews. Those in the Reform movement who have already taken this leap join hands with you in enthusiasm and pride. I personally salute the seminary and its faculty who have tested and proven the historical truth of the ongoing dynamism of Jewish life and halacha, and its ability to regenerate itself and answer the needs of every new generation.

Sniper in Beirut kills Jewish Marine

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Allan Soifert, a native of Toronto, has become the first Jewish U.S. Marine to die in Lebanon.

Soifert, a naturalized American, was killed on Oct. 14 by sniper fire as he drove his jeep in south Beirut.

Chaim Romer, Soifert's stepfather, said in an interview that the 25-year-old marine was "a very proud Jew." Soifert lived in Nashua, NH, and joined the Marine Corps in 1977 after dropping out of high school.

Last year, he served a 6-month tour of duty in Lebanon, and volunteered for a second term.

A bomb disposal expert, Soifert was a sergeant.

At funeral services at Temple Beth Abraham in Nashua, Soifert was eulogized "as a Marine who was even willing to sacrifice his own life for peace so that others could live."

Rabbi Shlomo Hochberg of the Montifiore Synagogue in Lowell, Mass. who delivered one of the eulogies, said:

"Allan is not only a national hero but a personal hero. The telephone calls of sympathy have come not only from the President, the governor and the marine commander, but from childhood friends and teachers who remember Allan."

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is a hesped? Why is a hesped not permitted on some days?

Hesped is always translated by the English word eulogy. But there is a world of difference between the two words. Eulogy, according to the dictionary, is "good language, praise or blessing," and has come to mean those words that are in praise of the dead. The word hesped is best translated as Trauerrede.

Rabbi Burak

You see, Judaism has room for the emotions. It calls for a proper emotional response at the right time. As Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3:4 tells us, there is "a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

You must have seen news reports showing the destruction brought by tornados and floods. When you look at the people who have lost everything in those storms, you see that their faces tremble, and their eyes are suffused with tears as they contemplate the ruin of the home that was so dear to them.

That same response should come from those who have lost a dear one. And if they sit there cold, frozen, and stoney-eyed, the hesped should thaw them out, and bring on a flood of tears.

This being the role of the hesped, it is easily understood why the Mishna, Mo'ed Kattan, Chapter 3:8, instituted a certain procedure to prevent us from having a hesped on the days of Chol ha-Mo'ed. Those are the days when we must be happy, and since the hesped will make us unhappy and fill our eyes with tears, it is not permitted on days that are called "the time of our happiness."

I recall that as a teen-ager I was present at a funeral on Chol ha-Mo'ed, and what a shock I had when I saw a distinguished preacher rise to give the eulogy on a day of which the Shulchan 'Aruch says "en maspidim bo." He speedily allayed my fears by opening with the words, "We shall not make a hesped over her. We shall only tell of her good deeds." That made it safe.

Subsequently, I have attended quite a few gatherings of this sort, but the preacher doesn't even bother to make such an introductory statement. The eulogies follow a pattern of finding something to praise, like this: "He came to shul whenever he could," or, "he gave charity according to his means." This has become the mode — even on those days when a hesped is permitted. This is the new style of oratory at funerals. Is this goyish? No.

Plato, in section 215 of his Symposium, presents us with an analysis of Greek oratory. He places in the mouth of Alcibiades a statement that while Pericles and the other Greek orators were outstanding, Socrates was far above them. In no way could they be compared to Socrates for "the voice of Socrates made his heart leap within him as that of a Corybantian reveller, and his eyes rain tears."

That was the way of the old masters of the hesped, in Judaism. The walls would weep with them. But now, there is a famine in the land.

Such hearts and tongues are scarce.

Assembly to air role of women

NEW YORK —

The changing role of women in the synagogue and society will be the focus of discussion by nearly 1,000 delegates to the 34th biennial assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods next week in Houston.

With more than 100,000 members, the federation is one of the largest Jewish women's organizations in the world.

Delegates to the assembly, which takes place concurrently with the 57th general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, represent 640 Reform sisterhoods in the United States, Canada and 13 other countries.

Constance Kreshtool of Wilmington, Del., current federation president, will deliver the keynote address on the responsibility for creating a Jewish tomorrow.

During the 5-day meeting, delegates will set policy, adopt resolutions on national and international priorities and elect officers and board members for the next two years.

Peterson heads up Soviet Jewry committee

British MP: Keep up the pressure

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Visiting British Labor member of parliament Greville Janner told a lunchtime gathering of Canadian parliamentarians the "movement (for the release of Soviet Jews) is stronger now than it was when we could see visible results."

Janner, founder and current vice-chairman of the 13-year-old British parliamentary committee for the release of Soviet Jewry, was speaking to the opening session last week of the all-party parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry, under the leadership of its new chairman, Jim Peterson.

Janner said he was "absoultely thrilled with this meeting today. It's happening when times are bad. When it suits the Soviets the gates will open again. Our job is to make sure it happens sooner rather than later."

More than 30 cabinet ministers, senators and MPs attended the luncheon, together with members of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry (CCSJ).

Retiring chairman David Smith, recently appointed to the small business and tourism ministry, thanked CCSJ members Sharon Wolfe, Barbara Stern, Goldie Hershorn, Ruth Berger and Marty Penn, executive director of the CCSJ, for their cooperation with the parliamentarians over the past three years.

Janner said Smith's efforts in the area of Soviet Jewry concerns have gained him, and Canada international recognition. "All of us in the Jewish world are grateful to you David, for your fantastic job," Janner said. But he was quick to point out that the Jewish community regards his successor, Jim Peterson, as a "tzadik . . . a righteous man," equally dedicated to human rights issues.

Smith who was part of a delegation to the Soviet Union last year, told Peterson he is assuming the chairmanship at a time when the parliamentarians are becoming increasingly aware of the seriousness of the situation facing those Jews in the Soviet Union who have applied for and been refused exit visas.

Peterson said he plans to mount a concerted campaign to make the committee "one of the biggest — if not the biggest, parliamentary committee on the Hill," in the next few weeks.

Peterson, in liaison with CCSJ, will be approaching parliamentarians to sign up so their names can be added to the committee's letterhead as "a living advertisement of our deep commitment to this issue — a human rights issue that goes beyond partisan politics," Peterson said.

Members of the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry enjoy remarks from British MP Greville Janner. From left, Jim Peterson, Janner, Milt Harris and Marty Penn. [J. W. Carisse photo]

The committee had previously held a number of "frank and useful" meetings with the Soviet ambassador, Alexandor Yakovlev. Peterson hopes a delegation will be able to meet with his successor shortly after a new Soviet ambassador presents his credentials.

Janner was in Canada on behalf of the Jewish Commonwealth Council, which he heads. He is also the president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, the UK Council for Soviet Jewry and is vice-president of World Jewish Congress. In parliament, Janner is currently the British-Israel Parliamentary Group's vice-chairman.

Milton Harris, president of Canadian Jewish Congress welcomed Janner to the capital.

Janner told the Canadian committee members they should not underestimate the power of their efforts on the Soviets. "I'm impressed the Soviet ambassador to Canada agreed to see you. The ambassador doesn't see us or reply to our letters in Britain."

Janner emphasized the British group has concentrated on a humanitarian campaign "just to get people out . . . which every decent civilized country permits."

He stressed the committee is not anti-Soviet. "We are simply asking for compliance with their own constitution, and with the universal declaration of human rights and the Helsinki accords, which the USSR signed along with other nations.

Janner said Canadian and British groups should work together. "There is more strength when representations are made from a variety of countries," he said. The recently formed European Committee for Soviet Jewry is a stronger voice than when the individual countries were working alone, Janner explained.

He believes a united British and Canadian parliamentary group would be very effective.

Peterson singled out Penny Collenette, Audrey King and Carole Regan for their work this past year on the parliamentary spouses committee for Soviet Jewry.

The spouses committee held a meeting shortly after the luncheon ended, at which Myra Janner, the MPs wife, a humanitarian campaigner in her own right, was speaker.

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World-National

Alberta responds to Keegstra affair

Committee to study tolerance in school system

By
TAMMY KAROL

CALGARY —
The Alberta government is continuing to fight racism in the province as a response to the anti-semitism whipped up by the Keegstra affair.

A provincially appointed Committee on Tolerance and Understanding is operating under auspices of the Alberta minister of education and will be traveling across the province this fall and winter to hear briefs from some 150 individuals and groups. Hearings began in Calgary last week.

From Calgary, the committee will travel to Grand Prairie and Fort McMurray. It will be in central Alberta from Nov. 14-18 and in southern Alberta from Jan. 15-21, and wraps up in Edmonton from Feb. 5-11.

The committee's mandate is to recommend to the minister of education ways in which to foster in the education system greater tolerance and respect for human rights. A final report is expected to be completed in December 1984; an interim report will be ready on Feb. 15.

In addition, the committee will review Alberta's entire school curriculum from grades 1 to 12 to ensure that there are no aspects of school programs which encourage intolerance and misunderstanding.

The committee has a $350,000 budget, two full-time staff and 13 members who will each receive $50 a day. Participants include a representative from the south Asian community, and a representative from the native Indian community.

At its head is Ron Ghitter, a prominent Jewish lawyer from Calgary.

Ghitter, 48, is a former member of Premier Peter Lougheed's cabinet and a supporter of federal Tory leader Brian Mulroney.

The committee chairman says he's not testing waters for his political comback after Lougheed retires. He says he may return to provincial politics but has no interest in using the committee as a stepping stone to the premiership.

In Ghitter's view, the committee's mandate is not to witch hunt but to understand the problems of racism in our society.

Said Ghitter: "We will try to identify the extent of intolerance, especially in our schools and among our young minds. We're looking in terms of our future and not what happened in the past. Alberta is not Eckville. If we need some curriculum or legislative changes to make this a better province, so be it."

Presentations made to the committee last week included briefs from the Heritage Christian School and B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

Al Hunsperger, representing the Heritage Christian School, condemned the committee as an overreaction to the Keegstra affair and said public hearings to fight racism in Alberta are unnecessary and threaten traditional family values.

Alan Shefman, national director of BB's League for Human Rights, claimed the committee is a way for the government to get out of doing something about Keegstra, but he added that it has the potential of making Alberta the most progressive of provinces in the area of race relations.

Besides Shefman presenters were Issac Paul and Les Viner, both active in the League's Calgary office.

Paul gave background information on the League's activities in the West, noting that the Calgary Chapter only began in June 1982 following distorted media coverage on Israel in the Lebanon war.

He then showed the committee the League's student video film, Role Call, which is used in Alberta schools and by the Alberta League for Human Rights as a study in human relations. It is complemented by another League video film for adults, Reservations.

The League recommended that the federal and provincial governments support race relations research to prevent racism. It urged the media to depict accurately the minorities, neither in a token or sensational fashion, and called on local schools to use educational resources such as League video films, which are developed by ethnocultural communities.

Shefman said it is up to the government to outline special programs on race relations in schools but it is up to the local schools to implement them. He said schools must erase biased information on minority groups from textbooks and other teaching materials.

Other Jewish groups making presentations to the committee were the Calgary Jewish Community Council, which is affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Brenda Karp, a school teacher, was the first presenter for the Calgary Jewish Community Council and she identified inequities and misunderstandings in the province's public school system.

The other presenter was Joe Spier, past president of the Calgary Hebrew School and the CJCC, who defended publicly-supported Jewish day schools as a matter of human rights. (The I. L. Peretz School and Calgary Hebrew School operate with public school board support but this may be ending as a result of recent school board elections. See CJN Oct. 27).

Presenters from the National Council of Jewish Women were Calgary president Roz Blumes and education vice-president Karen Abrams who outlined plans for a new educational tool known as the Learning Box.

The NCJW project, originally started by the group's Winnipeg Chapter, is a wooden box on wheels which would be available to public schools in Alberta but would require provincial or local school board funding. It contains Jewish religious symbols, such as Sabbath candles, illustrating Jewish customs and traditions.

Also presenting at the committee last week was Jake Longmore, chief superintendent of schools at the Calgary School Board.

Longmore said that while there is a problem of racial intolerance and misunderstanding in Alberta, it is not a major problem throughout the schools.

According to Longmore, the Calgary School Board works with community groups to curb racial problems in schools. He said the board has co-operated with the police establishment in Alberta, local churches and voluntary groups dealing with new immigrants to the city, and pointed to such programs as the Peer Tutoring Option where English-speaking students get together with non-English speaking students and work side by side.

One of the more interesting presentations came from Rabbi Peter Hayman, spiritual leader of the 100-family member House of Jacob, an Orthodox synagogue and the oldest shul in Alberta.

The rabbi said the committee's title is itself a misnomer because "tolerance is achieved through understanding and can't be enforced by law."

Calgary lawyer Ron Ghitter. [Calgary Herald photo]

He recommended that the provincial government get into the business of public education and suggested five steps:

(1) Set up an obligatory training program for public schools whereby officials train teachers in the values of Alberta's ethnic communities. (2) Hold monthly meetings of different ethnic groups who will speak in the provincial legislature on various cultures.

(3) Ensure that teachers' certificates be only conditional on testing procedures (teachers with certificates must be trained in the history of cultures in Alberta.)

(4) Set up educational packets on different cultural groups to be distributed to clergy throughout Alberta.

(5) Set up a multimedia program on radio, television and via publications to educate the public about various ethnic groups.

Herb Katz, chairman of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council and a board member of the Edmonton Jewish Federation said he will be presenting a brief to the committee when it comes to Edmonton in February.

Katz said he will speak about the legal and educational ramifications of the Keegstra affair.

Katz believes the Ghitter committee could be a platform for "having our (Jewish) views heard.

"Ghitter is known for being clear and effective. He comes from one of the oldest Jewish families in Alberta. When he was an MLA he recommended amendments on liquor laws. They were at first not accepted but now they are praised and implemented," he said.

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Editorial

Brave stand

The trial and sentencing of Soviet Jewish Refusenik Iosif Begun signals an ominous hardening of the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews (CJN Oct. 27).

Begun's "crime" in the eyes of the authorities is anti-Soviet agitation.

This is the umbrella term which is used in Russia to designate the results of free speech (gloriously guaranteed, incidentally, in the Soviet constitution).

In Begun's case the free speech, moreover, was not in any way critical of the Soviet government (although it could certainly use more than a modicum of that) but was concerned with the advocacy of Israel.

For the last decade Begun has been advocating his repatriation to Israel. Like so many of his contemporaries, Begun lost his research job at a Moscow science facility immediately upon making application for an exit visa.

Since that time he has existed in that limbo world to which Refuseniks are consigned by the callousness of the Soviet state.

Begun's determination to actualize his desire to go to Israel took a very dramatic shape: he began to teach himself Hebrew a decade ago and became the chief "instructor" in the Hebrew ulpan in Moscow. Russian Jews now in Israel speak reverentially about Begun, the Hebrew teacher who opened their eyes to the beauty of Zion during their studies with him in Moscow.

Now Begun has been sentenced to almost 10 years in prison (a sentence containing both exile and imprisonment). One of the charges brought against him was teaching Hebrew.

Our heart goes out to Iosif Begun, that brave advocate of Zion now languishing in prison. We will not forget you nor cease our efforts on your behalf.

Forget politics

As the United States begins to consider the consequences of its participation in the "peacekeeping" force in Lebanon, it should give additional thought to a disquieting aspect of the rescuing of American Marines trapped in the rubble of the building that was blown up.

Reports indicate that the soldiers who were found alive after the odious attack on the Marine installation were flown to American medical centres in Europe for treatment.

The flight from Beirut to the treatment facilities in Europe is approximately four hours. The trip to Israeli medical facilities in southern Lebanon or northern Israel would have taken from 20 to 30 minutes!

Moreover, the Israelis, through unfortunate personal experience, have developed an expertise in the treatment of medical traumas which is unique in the world.

Dr. Joseph Brandes of the Rambam Hospital in Haifa was quoted recently as saying that immediate treatment of blast survivors or those injured in similar incidents is vital. Damage to body tissue and the neutralizing of toxic effects caused by the injury can only be handled by the quick administration of special medical techniques.

Asked to comment on the American move to fly wounded Marines to Europe rather than to an Israeli treatment centre, Dr. Brandes replied: "Medically unfortunate . . . politically understandable."

In other words the Americans were fearful that flying the wounded to Israel would signal an excessively close relationship with that country at a time when the United States was trying to preserve a neutral profile.

If that is true, then a number of American Marines will have paid a very high price in terms of physical and mental anguish in order to help the United States make a political point.

Industrialist revealed Hitler's plan

Mystery of righteous German solved

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The mystery of the righteous German has been solved.

Four decades ago, a mysterious German industrialist informed a Swiss Jew that Hitler intended to embark on a genocidal solution to his so-called Jewish problem.

By the summer of 1942, the Nazis had exterminated nearly 2 million European Jews in machine-gun massacres, mobile gas vans and by other means. But few in the West grasped the concept of an impending holocaust.

In July of 1942, after the Nazis had readied Auschwitz for the mass killings they intended to undertake, Eduard Reinhold Karl Schulte left his office in Berlin and crossed into Switzerland.

Schulte, the president of Germany's largest zinc processor, told the legal secretary of a Swiss company of Hitler's plans. He relayed the information to Benjamin Saglowitz, press officer of the Swiss Jewish community, and Saglowitz communicated it to Gerhard Riegner, director of the World Jewish Congress in Switzerland.

Despite a flurry of requests years later, Riegner refused to divulge the name of the informant because he said he had taken an oath never to reveal it. Riegner, who is still active in Congress affairs, kept his word. But the secret got out anyway.

Recently, Monty Penkower, a Touro College historian, disclosed he had discovered Schulte's identity after a decade of research. While Penkower was digging into the past, two American University historians born after World War II were conducting similar research. They are Alan Kraut and Richard Breitman, whose report on the subject appears in the October edition of Commentary Magazine.

Discovery came when author researched book

Penkower's discovery came as he researched his book, The Jews Were Expendable, Free World Diplomacy and the Holocaust, to be published by the University of Illinois Press later this year.

"I was always curious about the name of this mystery man ever since I was a student and read Arthur D. Morse's book, While Six Million Died, but my research was not simply in search of his name," he said in a recent interview with The Jewish Week & The American Examiner of New York City. "I was interested in the broadest historical perspective, and this was why I was able to discover what I did."

German industrialist Eduard Schulte broke the secret of Hitler's Final Solution for European Jewry.

According to Penkower, Schulte returned to Switzerland in October of 1942 and spoke with Saglowitz, who relayed the substance of their discussion to Leland Harrison, the U.S. minister in Berne.

Kraut and Breitman claim that Harrison passed on the data to Washington and that it ended up in the hands of the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The OSS summarized Schulte's information as a "wild rumor inspired by Jewish fears."

The state department concluded that the Jews were "hysterical" and were telling horror stories.

Even when it was clear that Hitler was systematically murdering millions of Jews, President Franklin Roosevelt argued that it was essential to win the war as quickly as possible and that any rescue effort on behalf of Jews would "impede the war effort."

Kraut and Breitman, who are writing a book on U.S. refugee policy and European Jewry in the period 1933-1945, say that Schulte — who died in the 1950s — found Hitler's policies morally repugnant and was forced to flee Germany in 1943 and ask for asylum in Switzerland.

* * *

A new study by the American Jewish Committee focuses on intermarriage and finds that the conversion of the non-Jewish parent is the most vital factor in the preservation of Judaism in the child.

Eighty-four percent of children of marriages that included a convert identified themselves as being Jewish, compared with 24% of those of marriages in which the Gentile partner did not adopt Judaism.

Twenty-five percent of the children of conversionary marriages and 10% of those of mixed marriages said they considered ethnic ties "very important," with greater numbers in both groups categorizing them as "somewhat important."

The study was conducted by Egon Mayer, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College. According to his statistics, 40% of America's 5.5 million Jews marry outside the faith and the offspring of such unions now total 400,000 to 600,000.

* * *

Within months of seizing power in January of 1933, Hitler, the new German chancellor, began to implement a series of debilitating anti-semitic policies designed to cripple and isolate the Jews of Germany.

In response, Jewish communities throughout the world, particularly in the U.S., hit back with a boycott of German-manufactured goods. This is the subject of Moshe Gottlieb's bulging book, **American Anti-Nazi Resistance 1933-1941 [Ktav Publishing, $35].**

The American Jewish War Veterans were the first to declare a counter boycott, and they were followed by other Jewish groups.

Abraham Cahan, the legendary editor of New York's Jewish Daily Forward, sounded the theme for the boycott. "We have no soldiers, we have no cannons, and no warships to fight Hitler; but we are capable of making him feel our power. And this can be done solely through a boycott," he declared.

Despite the rhetoric, Gottlieb writes, Jewish leaders were not initially drawn to the idea. "A boycott is a two-edged sword which hurts innocent people, including Jews, both in Germany and in countries where boycotting is practiced," an American Jewish Congress official reasoned.

The big department stores in New York were cool as well, Gottlieb says. Macy's, the Jewish-owned store, said that adoption of a boycott would produce more anti-semitic violence in Germany. Lessing Rosenwald, chairman of Sears & Roebuck, took the position that he had no right to decide singlehandedly to embrace the boycott.

The people behind the boycott eventually convinced organizations like the American Jewish Congress and stores like Macy's to comply, but the boycott campaign achieved only mixed results.

In June of 1936, the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League — which spearheaded the drive — sent out a questionnaire to 4,000 notables in 48 states to determine whether American influentials favored a boycott.

Over 71% of the respondents agreed that a boycott should be undertaken. A survey three years later came up with similar results. But talk seemed to be cheap, Gottlieb says.

In 1939, U.S. bought $2 million worth of German goods

It was discovered that $2 million worth of German products had entered the U.S. in just one month in 1939 — a year after the American public had read about the Crystal Night pogrom in Germany. It also transpired that many firms that had signed boycott pledges were no longer abiding by them.

Certainly, the U.S. government did nothing to encourage the boycotters of German industry.

When it was suggested to the secretary of state, Cordell Hull, that the U.S. place an embargo on all imports competing with American-made goods, he rejected the scheme and used the occasion to denounce all racial and political boycotts as "economically unwise" — more costly to the boycotters than to the boycotted.

The boycott met with rebuff in Polish government circles, too. Poland, home of the largest Jewish community in Europe, had organized an anti-Nazi boycott. But the effort collapsed after Poland and Germany signed a 10-year non-aggression pact in 1934.

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Canadian Hadassah-WIZO meets in Toronto

Women strive to fulfil dream of better life in Israel

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is a legendary organization.

Since 1917, its members have been renowned for their fund raising abilities and their steadfast support of Israel.

Its bazaars are major news events. Its hospital clinics, day care centres and youth villages dot the map of Israel.

Its members represent a reservoir of business acumen, administrative competence and leadership ability gained in 65 years of women working together.

As an expected 1,000 members from 300 chapters across Canada gather in Toronto at the end of this month for their 30th biennial convention, their leaders are asking them to "redream the dream" — to re-evaluate what they have to give to the Jewish people and to rededicate themselves to the giving.

What is the dream? A glance over Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's accomplishments demonstrates a focus on issues that are top priority for women in the 1980s: day care centres and women's clubs; schools for disadvantaged children; medical and psychological research on learning disabilities.

All these projects bring the dream of a better life for women and children in Israel closer to reality.

And Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has been working them for 65 years.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO was born out of the British victory over the Turks in Palestine in the First World War. Many thousands of Palestinian Jews were starving and homeless, and urgent appeals for aid went out to Jews in Western Europe and North America.

A handful of Canadian women's Zionist organizations committed themselves to raise funds and gather supplies. The rescue work they did under the leadership of Lillian Freiman of Ottawa, who would become the first president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, was invaluable.

Even more important to the Zionist cause was the structure that evolved from their efforts. Scattered groups of women joined together in a national organization which became a powerful voice of support for the yishuv in the long years of the British mandate.

Group becomes official representative of Youth Aliyah

The value of a national network became even clearer when Recha Frier, the wife of a Berlin rabbi, realized in 1933 how serious the Nazi threat was. She decided to get Jewish children out of Germany into Palestine, and when the first group of 43 arrived in Haifa in February 1934, the saga of the Youth Aliyah movement had begun.

Within two months, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO became the official representative of Youth Aliyah in this country. As the focus of the project changed from the rescue of children of the Holocaust to aid to immigrant children from other countries of Jewish distress, like Iran and Ethiopia, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO kept pace.

A very special opportunity came with the arrival in Israel of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, a brilliant clinical psychologist and a war refugee from Romania.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO decided to support him in his work with disadvantaged immigrant children — and reaped a harvest of benefits for children and adults everywhere.

Feuerstein realized that previously accepted Western techniques of assessing intelligence simply didn't work for the immigrants Israel was getting from less developed, non-Western countries.

The Learning Potential Assessment Device (LPAD) and the Instrument Enrichment (IE) techniques he developed to assess and develop the potential of these immigrants are now used around the world — including seven Toronto schools and five Canadian penetentiaries.

The willingness of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO to support controversial projects that it believes in, is demonstrated by its sponsorship of Feuerstein's most recent work — the use of surgical procedures developed in Germany to do restorative facial work on the Down's syndrome children brought to the Hadassah-WIZO research institute in Jerusalem.

While some experts in the field of Down's syndrome believe that society should be educated to accept these children as they are, Feuerstein finds these views Utopian.

He feels that, if they are physically indistinguishable from other children, they will be treated normally — thus improving their potential for development.

Other current Canadian Hadassah-WIZO projects reflect on ongoing concern for the welfare of Israeli women and children in an increasingly complex society.

There are now 24 legal aid bureaus in Israel, supported by the Canadian organization, which advise women on all legal matters, represent them before the courts and evaluate existing laws and legislation.

Even in more traditional projects, like the extensive medical research supported at the Asaf Harofe Hospital, there is sensitivity to women's needs.

A recent issue of Orah, the newsmagazine that goes out to 17,000 Hadassah-WIZO members each month, reported on a current project at the hospital — a study of patients with mitral valve prolapse (Barlow's syndrome) to distinguish those with the benign form from those whose life is threatened.

Barlow's syndrome is much more prevalent among women than men, and, says Dr. Zwi Schlesinger, director of the heart institute, "those who complained of its symptoms were often incorrectly diagnosed as neurotics."

Projects that help the sick and the distressed are projects of the heart. But Hadassah-WIZO knows that support for Israel means supporting projects of the mind as well.

* * *

From the earliest days of the organization, its women have taken Israel's case to the world, speaking out for the yishuv, for aliya, for Israel's right to statehood.

Lively Arab toddlers play at the Wadi Joz kindergarten established by Neri Bloomfield, a former national president of Hadassah-WIZO Canada.

Now, with the appearance of an increasingly sophisticated public relations campaign directed against Israel, Hadassah-WIZO women are educating themselves to match argument with argument.

In 36 communities across Canada, Hadassah-WIZO public affairs departments plan programs to reach Jewish and non-Jewish communities alike.

In Oshawa, Ont., CHW sponsored a public Holocaust remembrance program that was attended by many non-Jews; in Ottawa, representatives from local chapters formed a network to monitor and participate in a myriad of open-line programs. In Fredericton, Hadassah women set up a high school display on Israel's independence.

In large and small communities alike, they reach out, on a neighbor-to-neighbor level, to fight bigotry and propaganda.

* * *

It is an axiom of the women's movement that one cannot give to others without giving to oneself as well.

Hadassah-WIZO women are known as tireless, selfless workers. They have all too frequently been asked to pose for newspaper photographers as they grate mountains of potatoes for mountains of latkes to sell at the Hadassah bazaar.

Full issue devoted to women's progress in Israel, Canada

Their recent membership ads tell a different story.

The need to serve is prominent. But, say the ads, "if you're looking for an environment in which you can take on challenges . . . display the skills you already have and learn new ones . . . associate yourself with the kind of women who think the way you do and are a action-oriented as you are."

Orah devoted a full issue to "the progress of women in Israel and Canada." It carried messages from Mirial Small, the Canadian national president, and Judy Erola, federal minister of state for the status of women, which called on women to actively seek positions of leadership in women's organizations and in the community at large.

Articles asked "are women in Israel really liberated?" and "is it kosher (in religious terms) to be a feminist?"

A complex dream confronts women at conference

The dream that Canadian Hadassah-WIZO women confront as they come together in Toronto for their conference is a complex one. They will hear from Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, and its ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Blum, an alumnus (class of 1936) of Youth Aliyah.

They will celebrate 50 years of Youth Aliyah with Reuven Feuerstein and Israeli star Mike Burstyn.

In workshops, they will discuss fund raising — of course — but also media coverage of Israel and the status of women.

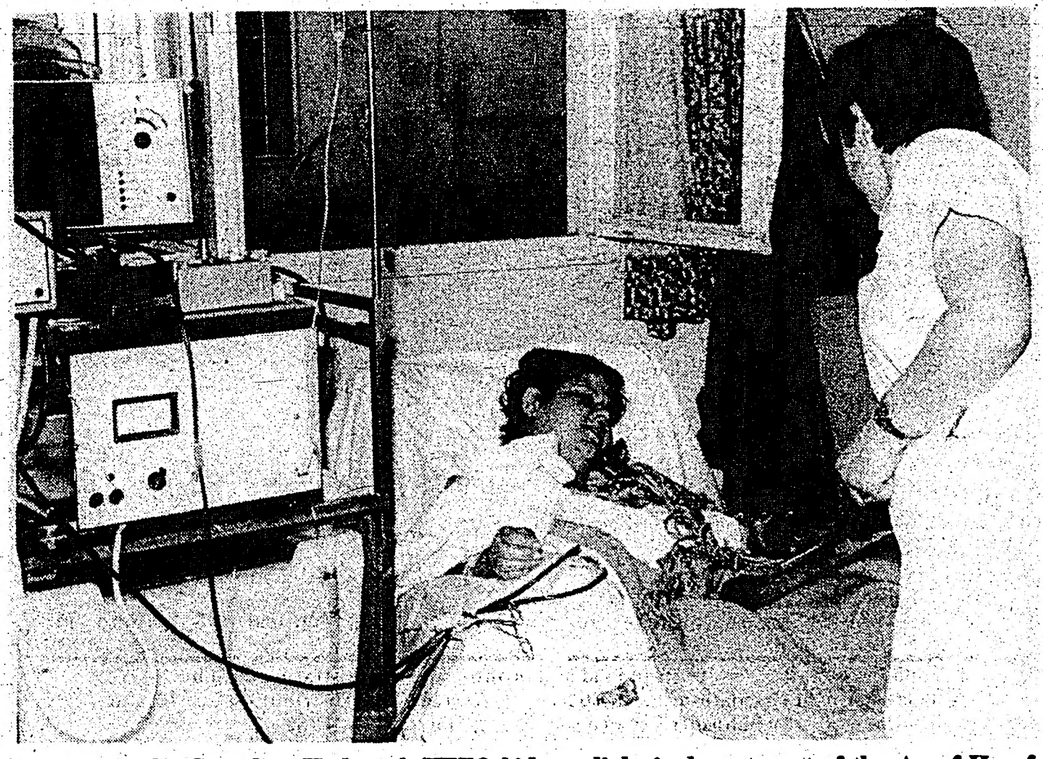
And in a special personal development seminar, they will tackle issues ranging from women in literature to stress management.

"If you will it . . . it is no dream," said Theodor Herzl.

The women of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO have willed a great deal, and with a tough-minded determination, they have brought their dreams to reality.

As they "redream the dream" at their 1983 convention, they are willing — for Israel and for themselves — a future of unlimited opportunity.

Flora MacDonald, when she was minister of external affairs, addresses Hadassah-WIZO meeting. Mirial Small, centre, is the current national president.



A patient in the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO kidney dialysis department of the Assaf Harofe Hospital receives weaving instructions from occupational therapist.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

KILLING JOKE FOR KEEGSTRA

Re your fine articles by Tammy Karol on the booting of Jim Keegstra, the former teacher from Eckville, Alberta, who claims "6,000,000 Jews were not killed during the Holocaust":

The irony here is that Keegstra is right.

Those 6,000,000 Jews were not killed. They were murdered.

Murray Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

SORRY, OUR MISTAKE

Many thanks for Leah Belfon's Oct. 20 article headed "Lubavitch Centre rises in Toronto."

It was well written and also provided Lubavitch with exposure. This will greatly assist us in our objective of reaching out to the uncommitted to introduce them to Judaism.

Please note that, in the last column, it is stated, "It's a $13 million project." It is, in fact, a $3 million project.

A note of correction would be greatly appreciated.

Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum
Vaughan, Ont.

* * *

THE WAY BACK TO JUDAISM

Whether or not you print my letter, this is something I simply must get off my chest.

I am so sick and tired of hearing that the "way back" to Judaism is through the auspices of the Orthodox (ultra and "modern") halachic sects of Judaism.

As I see it, the way back to Judaism is the commitment of an individual to honestly examine his or her own values to gain deeper understanding of what God means to us.

But I have seldom seen in your newpaper any columns written by Rabbi Plaut [or any other "liberal" Jew, for that matter] devoted to what it means to be a non-Orthodox Jew.

I have read columns from the Orthodox perspective which I find are clearly aimed at belittling those who practice our faith differently.

I am not advocating any one sect of Judaism. Knee-jerk Conservatism is not religion. All points of view on our faith must be examined, so that we can make an informed choice as to what way we wish to choose — both back and forward.

Susan Fidler
Toronto

* * *

SHE SEES RED AT BLUE LAWS

The Jewish concern about Sunday blue laws is not simply directed to those Jewish store owners who choose to work on Saturday and close on Sunday, as certain recent letters may have implied.

With all major stores closed on Sunday, the observant Jewish shopper has no opportunity to shop on the weekend at all. If one is employed full time, one may be forced to do all necessary shopping in the evenings after a hard day of work.

In Quebec, the situation is even worse for Jewish consumers. Major stores must close every evening except Thursday and Friday.

This means that Thursday evening is the only time, all week, for many people to get all their shopping done — groceries, clothing, and everything else.

This is especially unfair during an era when many families have no adults whose daytimes are free for shopping.

The Jewish community should fight these offensive laws.

Nina Moliver
Montreal

* * *

PENETRATING, SENSITIVE

Re Cynthia Gasner's Oct. 6 article, "Talent, tenacity change life of late-to-start sculptress":

I read The CJN regularly and find it enlightening. I must thank you for the inclusion of Cynthia Gasner's article on my work.

I found it penetrating and sensitive. She is an excellent interviewer and writes with clarity.

Ethel Rosenfield
Toronto

* * *

PRAISE FOR A GENEROUS RABBI

Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom Synagogue, has his own and unusual gifted approach to people who are penniless and destitute.

Thank you, Rabbi Monson, for the manner in which you bring courage and strength to the people you help.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

MUG PHOTO NO WORK OF ART

Thanks to Frank Rasky's perceptive Oct. 20 profile on me, headed "Art dealer sees himself as middleman for artists," I now really feel like a celebrity. And, like all celebrities, you have to take the good with the bad.

Just yesterday the teenage son of a close friend of mine, having read the coverage in The Canadian Jewish News, asked me candidly, "Where did they get that mug shot?"

Simon Dresdnere
Toronto

* * *

SEARCH FOR A DUTCH AUNT

Recently, I was vacationing in my former country, Holland. A request was made by a cousin of mine to do some research regarding a Jewish friend whose only living member of his family, an aunt, emigrated to Canada. The remainder of his family all died in the concentration camps during the Second World War.

For the past three years, this man has been trying to locate his aunt, and all his efforts have been resulting in a dead-end. I promised my cousin that I would try to do something for him once I came back home.

The first move I made was to contact a good Jewish friend of mine, Archie Katzman, owner of the Big Wheel Restaurant and hotel, The Parkway Inn and Bowling Alleys, here in St. Catharines.

He referred me to the president of the Jewish community in St. Catharines, Mr. Charles Fruitman, owner of Fruitman Insurance, who advised me to write this to your newspaper, hoping that this lady or one of her friends reads it and that contact may be possible.

I know it is a long shot but may be well worth it if it is turned into results.

The lady's maiden name is: Agatha Irmina Maria Kotter.

Born, July 6, 1927 in Nymegen, Holland.

Married to a Mr. A. J. Campbell, no date available.

She may have two nationalities, Dutch and British.

She left Holland June 6, 1953 for Canada, arrival place unknown. Her nephew thought it could be Toronto.

The nephew's name is Mr. B. J. Mauw. His address is Raamsteeg, 33 Leider, Holland.

I do have a telephone number which I will give upon request.

If there is any out-of-pocket cost involved, please do not hesitate to contact me personally to discuss payment.

May I ask you to do your utmost with publication of this request and, God willing, it will make two people mighty happy once contact has been established.

Ted Van der Zalm,
577 Ontario St.
St. Catharines, Ont.
L2N 4N4

* * *

HOW CAN I HELP HIM?

I read with great concern Frank Rasky's Sept. 22 article on Soviet dissidents headed "A ravaged Scharansky looks to Israel."

But I feel frustrated not being given the opportunity to offer some assistance.

Please suggest what interested readers like myself can do to help.

Susan Gould
Toronto

Editor's Note: The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region [416-635-2883] suggests you send a letter to the embassy of the USSR, 285 Charlotte St., Ottawa K1N 8L5, with a carbon copy [no stamp needed] to Allan J. MacEachen, minister of state for external affairs, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Your letter should urge the immediate release of Scharansky in the name of justice.

Conservatives making gains within Israel

LOS ANGELES — Progress "in the face of determined and often unprincipled hostility" by religious extremists is the gist of a report presented to supporters of the Foundation for Conservative (Mesorati) Judaism in Israel by its executive director, Dr. David Gordis, on his recent return to the United States from an extended visit in Israel.

"Our 39 synagogues in Israel have grown in strength and in numbers," Gordis said. "Our rabbinical school will open its doors next September and seven elementary public schools are now operating in each of which there is taught a Judaica curriculum in the spirit of Conservative Judaism.

No longer invisible movement

"By next September their graduates will be able to enter a Mesorati high school in Jerusalem, the first of its kind in Israel."

Gordis said the Conservative movement has developed a new reaction committee which issues statements on matters of public policy within Israel "and these statements and our opinions are being reported in the Israeli press.

"Most significant, in my view, is that we are no longer an 'invisible movement' in Israel and our leadership there has attained a new level of confidence and assurance in presenting Conservative Judaism to the Israeli public on every level."

Gordis said that this had not been accomplished without problems.

"Sensing the seriousness of our resolve to create a great Mesorati movement in Israel, our Orthodox colleagues have responded with unprecedented intensity to our presence."

Gordis described an incident in Kiryat Gat in which a Chabad rabbi disrupted a bar mitzvah ceremony being conducted in a Mesorati synagogue, "vilifying the Mesorati rabbi who was officiating and denouncing the Mesorati movement in general."

He also quoted from a wall poster put up in Jerusalem after a Mesorati day care centre and kindergarten were opened — a poster to which the heads of several well known yeshivas in Jerusalem signed their names.

The poster said, in part: "Warning! The Conservative and Reform movements (May the name of the wicked rot!) have dug their fingernails into the sacred walls of Jerusalem . . . Through guile and stealth they conceal their real intention which is to lead Jews away from their faith . . . They have destroyed Judaism outside of Israel and are now seeking to do the same here . . ."

Gordis continued: "What is at stake here is not simply the honor of the Conservative movement. These attacks represent a different point of view of what the nature of Israeli society should be. They represent a rejection of Israel as a free society. They are seeking to impose their views on all of Israeli society and to deny to us and to others the freedom of conscience, which is one of the reasons why the State of Israel was established."

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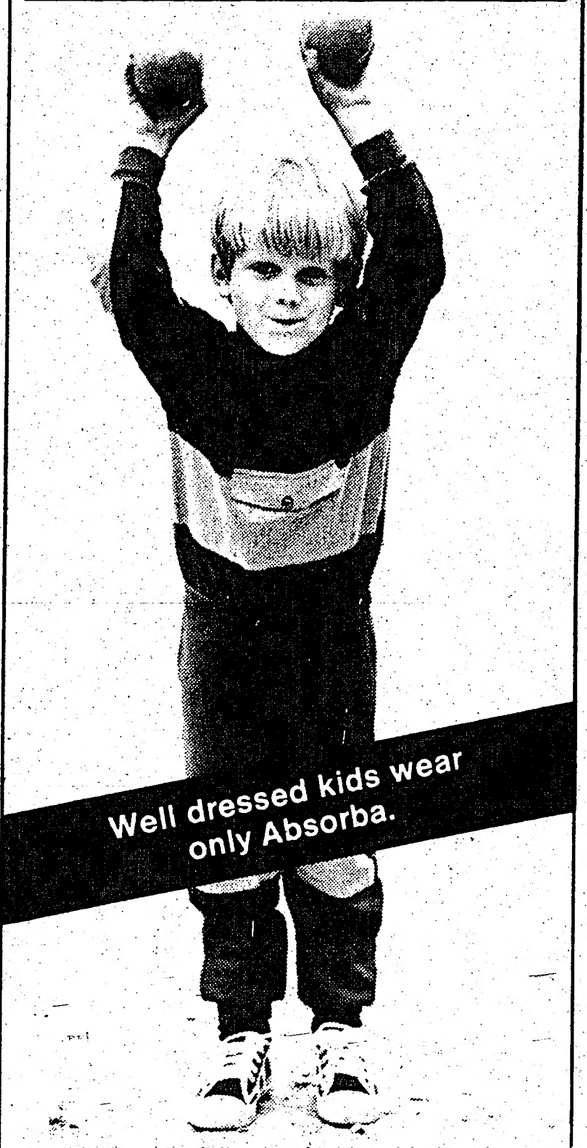

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Leon Trotsky was born Nov. 7, 1879 as Lev Davidovich Bronstein, the son of Jewish farming parents in the Ukraine. The brilliant theoretician was instrumental in founding Russia's Communist regime — and became one of its most illustrious victims.

As a student at Odessa University, he was caught up in the revolutionary fervor sweeping Russia under the increasingly despotic rule of Nicholas II. In 1898, he was sent to Siberia for illegal political activity. He escaped and entered England in 1902 with a forged passport in the name of Trotsky. Along with Lenin, Trotsky edited the Russian Social Democratic Party's newspaper-in-exile, Iskra.

Trotsky returned to Russia in 1905 at the start of another wave of unrest to lead a "revolutionary workers' council" (soviet) in St. Petersburg. Again, he was deported to Siberia and escaped to London, in time to participate in the party's international convention.

Trotsky developed and disseminated his theory of permanent revolution radiating internationally from a base country, in emigre liberal newspapers of Vienna, Switzerland, Paris and New York.

He returned to Russia in February, 1917, to a hero's welcome in Petrograd. He led the city's workers, one of many groups rioting across the country against the starvation and chaos of an improperly prosecuted war, in a national revolt.

Nicholas abdicated in March. With Lenin's blessing, Trotsky organized the military coup that overthrew the fledgling liberal government of Alexander Kerensky eight months later. In November, Trotsky was second in Russia only to Lenin.

As the commissar for foreign affairs, he negotiated the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty with Germany. Then, as commissar of war, he hammered the demoralized remnants of Russia's military forces into the Red Army, and led simultaneous far-flung campaigns against nationalist uprisings in Poland and the Ukraine and against the counter-revolutionary White Army of General Denikin.

Trotsky sped from front to front in his celebrated armored train directing his troops to victory. His chief aide was Efraim Skliansky, a Jewish physician with equally scanty practical military experience.

At the same time, as commissar of transport, Trotsky kept Russia's rail lines open, links against the chaos gripping the country.

Newspaper photos and caricatures made Trotsky's goatee, pince-nez and shining jackboots the symbols of the Russian revolution to the rest of the world.

From the start, Trotsky discouraged separate nationalist aspirations, particularly those by Jews. In 1901, he and his fellows denounced Russia's secular socialist Jewish Bund for endorsing Jewish national rights, as "dangerous deviationism."

- During the short-lived Kerensky rule — which had promised autonomy to all Russian minority groups, including the Jews — one-armed war hero Joseph Trumpeldor and engineer Pinchas Ruthenberg began recruiting a Jewish force to liberate Palestine from Turkey by an invasion through the Russian Caucasus. Lenin and Trotsky dubbed the campaign an "imperialistic war." In power, they quickly disbanded over 5,000 volunteers and threw Trumpeldor and Ruthenberg in prison.
- Zionism was outlawed by decree as a counter-revolutionary movement.
- In 1919, the Bund condemned the government's terror tactics, and called for freedom of speech and the press. The Bund disappeared.
- Between 1915 and 1921, a quarter of a million East European Jewish men, women and children were murdered or allowed to starve to death in the war, in Simon Petlura's Ukrainian liberations movement and its over 600 pogroms, and in the anti-Jewish depredations of the White Army. The Communists' subsequent destruction of the vestiges of the Jewish middle class halted any chances of effective reconstruction.

Lenin died in 1924. In the succession bid, Trotsky was outmaneuvered by the triumvirate of Joseph Stalin, Grigori Zinoviev and Lev Kamenev. The latter two were Jews, destroyed by Stalin several years later.

In 1927, after a series of humiliating demotions, Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party. Exiled, he finally settled in Mexico in 1937, where he was murdered on Stalin's orders three years later.

Canadians must change dull image

Good news is no news to Americans

By JANICE ARNOLD

"We had no desire to maintain the Canadian tradition of hiding the light under a bushel," Gotlieb said at the opening of the 20th season of the Shaare Zion Sisterhood's breakfast book review series.

"If put there, it stays there and that's just not the American way. We had to make our mark."

MONTREAL — Almost two years in Washington have taught Sondra Gotlieb that if Canada wants to get the U.S.'s attention, it has to change its traditional self-effacement.

"Americans pay attention to us only if we are bad news. When I tell them that the separation of Quebec, Manitoba or Newfoundland is not imminent, they lose interest. Canada is basically good news and that's no news. So Americans look to Mexico," said Gotlieb, wife of Canadian ambassador to Washington Allan Gotlieb.

Mrs. Gotlieb has singlehandedly apparently done much to change Canadians' dull image. Her novel First Lady, Last Lady, a satirical look at the Washington diplomatic scene published just before the Gotliebs left Ottawa (where Allan was undersecretary of state for external affairs) for Washington at the end of 1981, got their appointment off to a well-publicized start. She has been interviewed by the Washington Post and The New York Times frequently and on NBC's Today show.

Gotlieb said fierce competition exists between all the foreign delegations in Washington "to get a foot in the American door," and political favors.

"Canada is the biggest trading partner of the U.S., but the U.S. doesn't know it. Canadian understatement and modesty does not work in Washington. This is a city of hype. Canada should not be afraid of publicity," she said.

Since the Gotliebs moved there, the Canadian embassy has become the scene of almost constant partying, something Sondra, a former food writer, relishes. "Parties are work. A party is a useful way of making contact with people who are difficult to reach during the day. Power is the name of the game in Washington and it is pursued at a mad pace. Parties are an opportunity to promote yourself and your views and gather information."

Sondra Gotlieb

Gotlieb says she has solved the protocol headache of seating by using several small round tables with a VIP at each one. The embassy dining room, however, only accommodates 28 people and when there are more guests, they are seated in the library.

Gotlieb thought that seating herself among those in the library would be acceptable when there was not enough room for everybody in the main dining room in the presence of her husband. "Then it got back to me that there had been complaints that they had been stuck with a nobody," Gotlieb deadpanned.

Gotlieb has remained her slightly madcap self in Washington in sharp contrast to her husband's aloof, intellectual image. "People have always said we are an odd couple."

The Gotliebs' courtship was chronicled in Sondra's first novel, True Confections, which won the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor in 1979. Sondra, who grew up in the north end of Winnipeg, married Allan, the first Oxford don from Winnipeg, when she was 18 — after being acquainted for only 10 days.

She had flunked out in her first year at the University of Manitoba ("even though I took the easiest courses") and been fired from her first job as a typist and later as a park attendant. Her parents were eager to see her married off . . . likewise Allan's.

Despite its shaky beginnings, the marriage has proven to be a good match. It's lasted 27 years and the Gotliebs have three grown children. They moved to Ottawa after Allan joined the external affairs department in 1957.

She turned to writing years later after a second unsuccessful attempt at university (this time Carleton). "I didn't play tennis, was no good at bridge and when I collected money for the Community Chest, I lost all the receipts."

Before moving to Washington, Gotlieb had a cleaning woman once a week and frequently dishes and laundry piled up while she was absorbed in her writing.

Her life has changed dramatically since those days. "Suddenly I became the manager of a small hotel, dealing with a chef, an upstairs maid and downstairs maid, a butler, and a social secretary."

Sometimes, though, she slips back into her old free spirited ways. At the end of a 10-day tour in the U.S. the Gotliebs arrived in San Francisco exhausted. Not being one to remember schedules, Sondra assumed after her husband left the hotel for a meeting that she could flake out. Dressed in an old bathrobe, she set about to do 10 days' worth of laundry.

After hanging up the last pair of pantyhose, there was a knock at the hotel door.

"It was Governor Jerry Brown. He asked 'Who are you?' Allan followed soon behind. I had forgotten; the meeting was taking place in the hotel room."

She cleared the laundry in a flash, and locked herself in the bedroom for two hours until the meeting was over.

"In Washington I can no longer act like a fool, or be myself, as my family says."

UAHC convention set

HOUSTON — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will meet here Nov. 10-15, marking the 110th anniversary of Reform Judaism in America.

More than 3,000 delegates from Reform synagogues across the United States and Canada will take part in the biennial convention, whose theme this year is Questioning, Wrestling, Deciding: Reform Judaism for Tomorrow.

Some of the highlights include an address by Meir Rosenne, Israel ambassador to Washington and a first-hand report on the plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union by Mary Travers of the singing trio Peter, Paul and Mary.

Travers met with Soviet Jewish Refuseniks during a visit to the USSR earlier this year.

The UHAC is composed of 770 Reform synagogues in the U.S. and Canada with a membership of 1.25 million.

Poppy Day plans

OTTAWA — Nov. 11 is Remembrance Day or more commonly known as Poppy Day to millions of Canadians, and the Royal Canadian Legion is preparing for its annual poppy campaign to raise funds.

These funds are used to assist needy ex-service personnel and their dependents, ex-service personnel of Commonwealth countries and of all Allied countries resident in Canada.

Services include purchasing community medical equipment, medical research, day-care centres, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services for veterans, their dependents and the aged. Donations are also made for relief of disasters.

In 1982, $2,605,706 was spent for welfare and services. This money was realized through the sale of poppies and wreaths made by disabled veterans, ex-servicemen, ex-servicewomen and their dependents.

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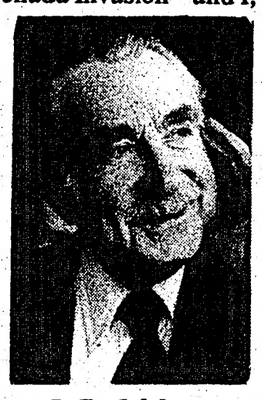
World-National

A Jewish angle to it

There is a lesson for us in Grenada conflict

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The day these lines are being written (a week before publication date) the world media are totally preoccupied with Grenada. The Toronto Globe and Mail for instance devotes no less than five pages of one issue to "The Grenada Invasion" and I, your self-effacing scribe, am intellectually tormented by the characteristically Jewish concern — whether there is a Jewish aspect to the Grenadian affair.



J. B. Salsberg

All of which calls to mind the hoary anecdote about "the elephant and the Jewish question. In case any of you have forgotten it, here it is once again.

It seems that three scientists, a German an Englishman and a Jew, were assigned the task of writing scientific papers on the role of the elephant in human society. The German's paper was on the elephant as a carrier of merchandise; the Englishman examined the role of the elephant in the development of Empire and the Jew wrote on the elephant and the Jewish question.

The meaning of the anecdote is not hard to find: the Jewish experience through the ages has been such as to prompt the Jew to evaluate all events from the viewpoint of their positive or negative impact on Jewish life.

This characteristic of ours is quite understandable because, as they used to say on Toronto's Spadina Ave., on Montreal's Main St. and Winnipeg's Selkirk Ave., "life, itself" has taught us to be that way. And that's why I, poor I, began to think of Grenada and the Jewish question while the entire world's attention is focused on that tiny country in the Caribbean.

[Oddly enough as I write this piece, a staff writer of this paper informs me that the latest radio newscast reported Israel has congratulated Washington for its intervention in Grenada. My reply was that if true, this uncalled for Israeli "hechsher" was as necessary as a hole in the head.

By comparison I recall a conversation with the late David Ben-Gurion during which he told me that when China's application for admission to the United Nations was being considered, the U.S. was opposed. But, said Ben-Gurion, he and his cabinet felt that China should be admitted and instructed Israel's delegation to the UN to vote accordingly, "knowing," he added with emphasis, "that Washington would be displeased. But how could we vote to exclude one of the oldest and largest nations in the world from the family of nations?")

But . . . let's go back to Grenada. It had been one of the many British possessions in the Caribbean and received independence some nine years ago. However, Grenada remained as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and has a British high commissioner (ambassador), who also serves other Caribbean countries.

More significantly, for the purpose of this wisdom-filled column, is the fact that Grenada has a total population of 110,000 — considerably less than the present Jewish population of Metro Toronto! And yet this tiny, underdeveloped state is now the centre of world attention.

The invasion of Grenada by the U.S. and six of the dozen or so Caribbean countries has caused rifts in the Caribbean, in Central and South America and has caused many traditionally friendly countries like Canada, Britain, France, etc. to question the appropriateness of the invasion.

That Russia, that notorious violator of the independence of many small and large countries should protest is no surprise; it fits the kremlin's long established pattern of "big brother" attitude to countries that exist within and close to its borders.

Nor am I, at this moment, surprised by the tragic internal developments of Grenada. Members of the dictatorial regime that grabbed power in the tiny country learned very quickly how to use the barrel of a rifle to dispose of one another when disagreement arose among them.

All that is unquestionably an interesting subject to explore but that is not my present aim. What I **am** concerned about is the implication of the present Grenada experience on "the Jewish question." There **is** a Jewish angle to it; or, at least, a lesson for Jews to ponder over.

The meaningful lesson for us in the Grenada conflict is that even a tiny state, in its striving to satisfy the wants of its miniscule population, can accomplish more and can arouse more world attention to its difficulties than can much larger national communities who are in minority positions in the states that they happen to live in.

Leaving aside all other Jewish aspirations, the essence of political Zionism was and remains the attainment of Jewish statehood; of ceasing to be only minority communities everywhere, and achieve national statehood, even if the national state should consist of a minority of all its people.

Recognition of this significant fact persuaded the majority of the world Jewish leadership (with the exception of the Zionist Revisionists) to accept the UN decision that delineated only a portion of the old Palestinian territory for the establishment of a Jewish state.

In Canada the fact that the French Canadians are the majority and in control of provincial governmental power in Quebec, has guaranteed the national existence and the continuity of their national tongue and their rich national culture, while the French Canadians of Ontario (not to speak of the smaller number in Manitoba) though many times the number of Grenadians in Grenada, have to struggle for their national rights.

So there is a relationship between Grenada and the Jewish question. Right? Right. The statehood lesson that it teaches is worth remembering.

Technion shifts faculties to Mount Carmel

By
CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology whose clean-lined structures sprawl benignly on the heights of Haifa, is about to broaden its horizons still further with the addition of a new building on the Mount Carmel campus.

The project will shift the faculty of architecture and town planning — one of Technion's original departments — from the Hadar campus in Haifa proper where it has been located for almost six decades, to the Mount Carmel enclave.

The new facilities for the faculty of architecture and town planning, the cornerstone for which is scheduled to be formally laid in June, 1984, will be substantially supported through the Canadian Technion Society and, most particularly, by David J. Azrieli, of Montreal, a prominent Zionist leader, developer, industrialist, and himself an architect who was trained at Technion.

According to Technion's immediate past president, General Amos Horev, creation of the new building is of "historical" significance, because it will "complete the move of our last building to the Mount Carmel Campus," fulfilling the master plan.

What is also historically interesting, as far as the birth and growth of the Jewish state is concerned, says Azrieli, is that "Technion architects, town planners and designers are probably responsible for 80% of the 'new' Israel — in the housing of immigrants, research facilities for high technology, public buildings, defence installations. All these were built by Technion-trained experts."

With Technion on the eve of marking its Diamond Jubilee in 1984, the plans for the newest project on the Mount Carmel campus assumes a special lustre, given the historical reality that the faculty of architecture since its earliest days in the mid-1920s has served a population grown from some 500,000 to the 3,500,000 of today.

Azrieli adds that his involvement is particularly "appropriate" as one who has "studied at the faculty, and for whom it is now fitting to sponsor and donate substantial parts of the funding, for a school that has built almost all of Israel."

The project will be known as the David J. Azrieli Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning Building.

The final concept and design of Technion's new architecture faculty complex will result from a competition for Israeli architects.

The winning submission will be selected by a panel of judges from the world community of architects, town planners and experts in the relevant disciplines.

The final document of criteria for the competition is to be completed within the coming weeks.

Reporting criticized

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The Star did not publish his account. Neither did the newspaper accept a shortened version of Carr's story. [The Canadian Jewish News ran Carr's story.]

The Star rejected Carr's story on the ground that the Giannou affair had been outdated by events in Lebanon. But The Star also argued that the Giannou stories were newsworthy, and that its exclusive interview with Giannou was sound and had not been seriously challenged.

In its ruling, the council said that The Star acted properly in publishing the Giannou stories when they were available, "but it regards as unbalanced the newspaper's treatment of the serious accusation that Israeli troops had beaten some people to death.

"The Star accepted the Giannou version without question, made no effort after publication to check on accuracy or to obtain Israeli comment, and decided against using another version when it became available."

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Superlative adjectives used to characterize Israel

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —
The unusual, the unexpected, the unique, the exceptional, the curious, the extraordinary, the wonderful, the humorous, the remarkable — all of them characterize Israel if you know where to look. Judge from the following brief terms selected from the local press.

What is a kibbutz? In the Russian dictionary: A Zionist invention to achieve socialist goals in a capitalistic manner; in the American dictionary: A small farm with a lot of cheap labor: in the Arab dictionary: Training ground for officers and pilots of the Zionist imperialist forces; in the Scandinavian dictionary: Ideal vacation resort for young people who can get sun, bed and board in return for washing dishes.

The Reliable Reader's Digest — In its 1983 Yearbook the Reader's Digest gives a list of the Prime Ministers of Israel. What makes the list unusual is the fact that the name of Moshe Sharett, Israel's second Prime Minister, is missing. Even more startling is the fact that (according to Reader's Digest), in 1977 Shimon Peres of the Labor Party was named Prime Minister.

Tourism Picking Up — Ad in the press: The ministry of tourism and the tourism school seek speakers of the Korean language to register in a course for tourist guides to escort groups of Koreans to visit Israel.

Philatelic Fame — The committee set up to select personalities whose faces will adorn forthcoming postage stamps has received 200 recommendations. Among the names suggested: Rashi, George Gershwin, Emil Zola, Pinhas Sapir, Lyndon Johnson, Sigmund Freud, Naftali Herz Imber, Abba Khoushy and a long list of Israel literary figures.

Sweet Song — The popular Israeli singer, Zohar Argov, stopped off at the gaming tables with $27,000. His first concern: a certificate from the casino management which he could show to Israel's income tax authorities with regard to sources of the money.

Long Range Planning — A thousand members of the women's group of Chabad devoted their recent conference in Jerusalem to consideration of the Coming of the Messiah. No date was set.

The Stars Look Down — A scheduled Caesarean delivery at the Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer was delayed until after midnight at the request of the parents who wanted their child born under the sign of Libra, rather than Virgo.

New Astrological Services — And while we're on the subject: Herzl Lipshitz, Israel's foremost astrologer, claims that he was responsible for making 23 women pregnant during the past year. No, it's not what you think; he did it by giving advice based on their date and hour of birth.

Israel's Very Patient Democracy — Stores in Meah Shearim closed on Independence Day had stickers placed on their windows by members of the Neturei Karta, claiming the stores closed because of "mourning" over establishment of the state.

A Favorite Diplomat — The death of Pierre Gilbert, former ambassador to Israel from France in the heyday of French popularity here, recalled the time he went hunting quail in the Negev and was fired at by Israeli soldiers who thought he was a terrorist. Gilbert wrote to Ben Gurion: "I've hunted quail for many years of my life, but this was the first time the quail ever shot back at me."

Kibbutz, Here We Come — Two research scientists at Haifa University have ascertained that kibbutz residents have the highest longevity rate in the world: 78.6 years for women, and 73.7 years for men.

New Aliya Prospects — The Jewish Agency has received application from 50 families in the People's Republic of China who are ready to be converted to Judaism and to settle in Judea and Samaria. Latest statistics record that there are 1,004,000,000 people in China.

30th Biennial Convention of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
November 20 - 23, 1983
Toronto Hilton
Harbour Castle Hotel

The Hon. Yehuda Blum

Raya Jaglom

Avraham Harman

Aviva Marks

AGENDA HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

2:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Bus tour, highlighting points of Jewish interest
4:30 p.m. Supper Reception for out-of-town delegates at Roy Thomson Hall
8:00 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING. Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug. Keynote speaker: Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum
10:30 p.m. Reception

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:45 a.m.–10:15 a.m. Rabbi Harold Schulweis; "A Jewish Dream: Jews Without Anti-Semitism"
10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. WORKSHOPS
11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m. LUNCHEON SEMINARS. Medical Services: Dr. Mordecai Waron, Director, Assaf Harofe Hospital. WIZO: Raya Jaglom, President, World WIZO. Youth Aliyah: Dr. Emanuel Chigier, Secretary-General, Israel Rehabilitation Association, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute: Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, Institute Director
1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m. FUNDRAISING PLENARY followed by
2:45 p.m.–4:30 p.m. WORKSHOPS ON TECHNIQUES
7:30 p.m. GALA WIZO BANQUET. Raya Jaglom, President, World WIZO. Aviva Marks, renowned Israeli actress

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:45 a.m.–10:15 a.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS PLENARY. Shira Herzog Bessin, Resource Director, Canada Israel Committee. Professor Stephen Berk, Historian
10:30 a.m.–11:45 a.m. WORKSHOPS FOR ACTION
12 noon–1:30 p.m. SIX PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR LUNCHEONS led by •Rabbi Larry Hoffman •Elaine Cooper •Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger •Nell Warren •Elinor Caplan •Ruby Newman
7:30 p.m. ISRAELI NIGHT: a celebration of 50 years of Youth Aliyah, Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, Chaviva (Moussy) Lewkowitz, a Youth Aliyah student. Mike Burstyn entertains.
8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m. BREAKFAST SESSION. Avraham Harman, Chancellor of Hebrew University
9:30 a.m. BUSINESS SESSIONS
11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m. LUNCHEON SEMINARS (see Monday for topics)
1:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m. Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins, International Director, Program Services, B'nai Brith.
7:00 p.m. CLOSING BANQUET. Gideon Saguy, Israel's Consul-General in Toronto; President's Message; Presentation of Canadian Award; The Hon. William G. Davis, Premier of Ontario; Installation of President-Elect.

For registration and meal tickets contact your Convention Chairman or Chapter President, or:
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, 1310 Greene Avenue, Suite 900, Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2B8;
in Toronto: Registration: Phyllis Flatt (416) 782–7242; Meal Tickets: Mary Barrer (416) 638–5279.

The Hon. William G. Davis

The Hon. Yeshayahu Anug

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein

Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis

Irene Fink
Convention Vice-Chairman

Mirial Small
National President

Cecily Peters
Convention Chairman

Mike Burstyn

World-National

"Israel unjustified in its invasion of Lebanon"

MacEachen is impressed with potential of Syria

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Observers saw the 1976 trip as an attempt by Ottawa to solidify relations with the Arab world.

MacEachen, who was reportedly on a fact-finding mission last week, arrived in Beirut just hours before a massive explosion killed more than 275 U.S. and French troops serving in the multinational peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

Although MacEachen said he favored the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon, he appeared to put the onus on Israel. At a press conference in Cairo, he said:

"We have taken the view that Israel was unjustified in its invasion of Lebanon . . . Therefore its withdrawal need not be linked to any other conditions."

Israel has agreed to pull out of Lebanon, provided Syria does so simultaneously. The U.S. is in agreement with Israel that the May 17 withdrawal pact involving Lebanon cannot be activated unless Syria promises to withdraw, too.

So far, the Syrians have not issued such a declaration.

While in Damascus, MacEachen said he wished to strengthen Canada's relations with Syria. But he noted that Canada would not open an embassy in the Syrian capital because of "financial constraints."

MacEachen expressed the hope that Canada and Syria could increase trade, where, he thought, there is "real potential."

He said he was "impressed" with the "key role" Syria can play in the Middle East, and noted it would be "unwise to seek solutions in Lebanon that do not respect the interest which Syria has in that country . . ."

In reply to a reporter's question, MacEachen said he could not agree or disagree with the U.S. assertion that Syria is blocking the resolution of a peaceful settlement in Lebanon.

However, MacEachen said later that Syria favors "a sovereign and independent Lebanon" and opposes a "split-up" Lebanon.

MacEachen, who invited Syria's foreign minister to come to Canada, said in Damascus that "the Palestinian people had legitimate rights and just requirements" and that they were "entitled to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza . . ."

(In 1976, he said the Palestinians had "legitimate interests.")

Canada, he explained, would not find it "unacceptable" if an independent Palestinian state were to emerge. The U.S. is against such an entity.

In Amman, MacEachen made a similar formulation. But he said that he would not endorse "a concept of self-determination" (for the Palestinians).

Speaking in Damascus, MacEachen said that Canadian diplomats have had contact with PLO representatives on the official level.

Repeating what he said to a Senate committee on foreign affairs, MacEachen said "it was my intention to upgrade possibly in the future the level of contact" between Canada and the PLO.

MacEachen said the PLO "is obviously an important organization," but he did not say that it is the sole representative of the Palestinians.

In at least two Arab capitals, MacEachen condemned Israel's settlements.

"We have stated that the settlements are an obstacle to peace," he said in Damascus. "We have stated the view that the settlements are illegal and that they are an obstacle to the peace process," he said in Amman.

After conferring with Amin Gemayel, MacEachen told reporters that Canada has put aside $5 million for reconstruction efforts in Lebanon.

He said Canada would consider participating in a new United Nations force in that land.

MacEachen met Walid Jumblatt, the Lebanese Druze leader, in Damascus. He said he didn't convey any messages to Jumblatt. "I was here to get maximum information," he said, referring to his discussion with the Druze.

Discussing his visit to Egypt, MacEachen said Canada is ready to sell a CANDU nuclear reactor to Egypt.

He also said that Ottawa is willing to provide Egypt with armored military vehicles. "If that is military cooperation, we would be for it," he said.

MacEachen said Canada has already sold Buffalo aircraft to the Egyptians and is now trying to persuade Egypt to purchase the Dash-7 plane for its national petroleum company.

In Cairo, MacEachen said it is important for Canada and Israel "to maintain a frank dialogue."

In Damascus, he said: "We are attempting to maintain a fair and balanced and objective point of view in our approach to the (Middle East) conflict."

Rosenne supports U.S. stand

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne indicated support here last week for the U.S. invasion of Greneda, although he did not specifically mention the military operation.

"I would like to congratulate the United States of America for the courage and the determination with which this country fights against subversion, against Communism," Rosenne said to several hundred persons attending a reception in his honor sponsored by the Republican National Committee at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

In Jerusalem, Yair Tzaban, spokesman for the Mapam labor-oriented party, indignantly demanded to know on whose behalf Rosenne had implicity praised the U.S. invasion.

He noted that the Israeli government had made no official comment on the U.S. incursion into the 133-square-mile Caribbean island. He said the envoy's statement should be checked to see if it was authorized, and by whom.

Tzaban said Rosenne's remark damaged Israel's international position in the free world and harmed Diaspora Jewry.

"As somebody who denounced Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan," said Tzaban, "I cannot possibly be silent in the face of this adventurous step by President Reagan which renews the dangerous days of the Cold War."

Israel, he said, must "condemn any attempt by any of the superpowers to violate international law."

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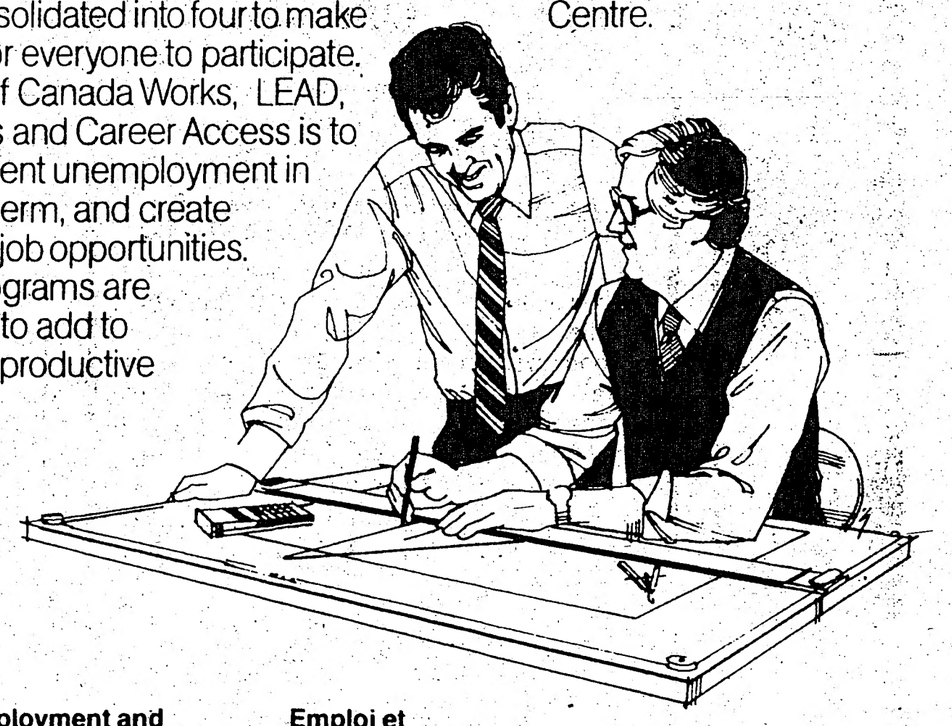

Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Ministre

Canada

World-National

Trustees promise to take action

Calgary board nears decision on religious schools

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

CALGARY — The board of trustees of the Calgary Public School Board will decide shortly whether to terminate its contracts with four religious schools, including the Calgary Hebrew Day School and the I. L. Peretz School.

Under the terms of the notice of motion filed last week at the first meeting of the newly elected board, the contracts would be ended as of June 1984.

Seven of the nine trustees were elected on promises to eliminate religious schools from the public sector (CJN Oct. 27).

Dr. Stuart Ross, chairman of the board of the Calgary Hebrew Day School, has no hope that the trustees will have a change of heart.

Ann Blough, who topped the city-wide polls by a wide margin, was an outspoken opponent of alternative schools on the last school board. She was chosen as vice-chairman of the new board.

Gerry Burden, a former board chairman in the 1960s, who also opposes religious schools within the public system, is the new board chairman.

A letter requesting a meeting with the board "to discuss concerns of the schools," and signed by Ross, Dr. Murray Kaplan, president of the I. L. Peretz School Society, and Bruce Liban, vice-president of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, was hand delivered to the trustees six days before the first board meeting last week, Ross told The CJN.

There was no response.

There are five affiliated schools in the Calgary public system: the two Jewish schools; two branches of Logos, a mainstream Christian school; and PICSS, the Plains Indians Cultural Survival School.

If their contracts are terminated, they stand to lose more than half the public funds they now receive.

Only PICSS is not facing disaffiliation.

Sandra Anderson, one of two trustees who support the affiliation of religious schools with the public school board, explained that some trustees make a distinction between "schools of need and schools of choice."

Because of the long history of cultural and academic deprivation suffered by many Indians, PICSS is considered to be a "school of need."

As they await the results of the vote, Ross said, the Jewish schools are meeting with representatives of Logos, "under the aegis of the Calgary Jewish Community Council," to discuss what legal options are available.

Ross pointed out that the Jewish and Christian groups are working closely together. "There is more tolerance and understanding of each other's experience than ever before."

Dentist's daughter told she can't go to school

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A father who attended a Jewish parochial school and has been told his daughter is ineligible for enrolment in an English kindergarten, says he is prepared to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada, if need be.

Dr. Paul Tabakman, a practicing dentist in Hemingford, a small community about 40 miles south of Montreal, received a letter recently from the ministry of education informing him that his 5-year-old daughter Erin was not eligible under the Charter of the French Language to receive an English language education and she must be enrolled in a French school.

Tabakman applied in August to enrol his daughter in Hemingford Elementary School.

Between 1947-52, he attended his first six years of elementary school education at Morris Winchevsky School, a Jewish day school which closed not long after. Instruction was given half in Yiddish and half in English.

Principal of the school at that time was well known Yiddish poet Sholem Shtern, who signed the documents Tabakman sent to the ministry of education in making the application for his daughter's enrolment.

Tabakman attended his final year of elementary school at Bancroft, an anglophone school under the Protestant School Board.

Bill 101 allows English education for children who have at least one parent who received his or her education in English in Quebec at the elementary level. (Tabakman's wife received her first two years of elementary education at a French school.)

The ministry gave Tabakman 30 days to appeal his daughter's ineligibility in the letter, signed by Olivier Nolet of the education department's Montreal bureau.

No reason was given for the refusal, except that the documents Tabakman had sent on his schooling did not prove eligibility.

Tabakman filed an appeal but at the time of writing has only received an acknowledgement of receipt of the re-application. Meanwhile, Erin is attending kindergarten at Hemingford Elementary, and Tabakman has no intention of moving her.

"I wouldn't mind making this a test case; I'm ready to take it to the Superior Court, even the Supreme Court of Canada, if I have to," said Tabakman.

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Nov. 3, Jeremiah 28; Friday, Genesis 25:19-28:9 (Toledot); Shabbat, I Samuel 20:18-42 (haftorah); Sunday, Jeremiah 29; Monday, Jeremiah 30; Tuesday, Jeremiah 31; Wednesday, Jeremiah 32.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

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Mr. David Satok, Chairman, Search Committee, National Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Dr. Penfield Avenue, Montreal, Que. H3G 1C5.

How come while everyone else is planning to open,
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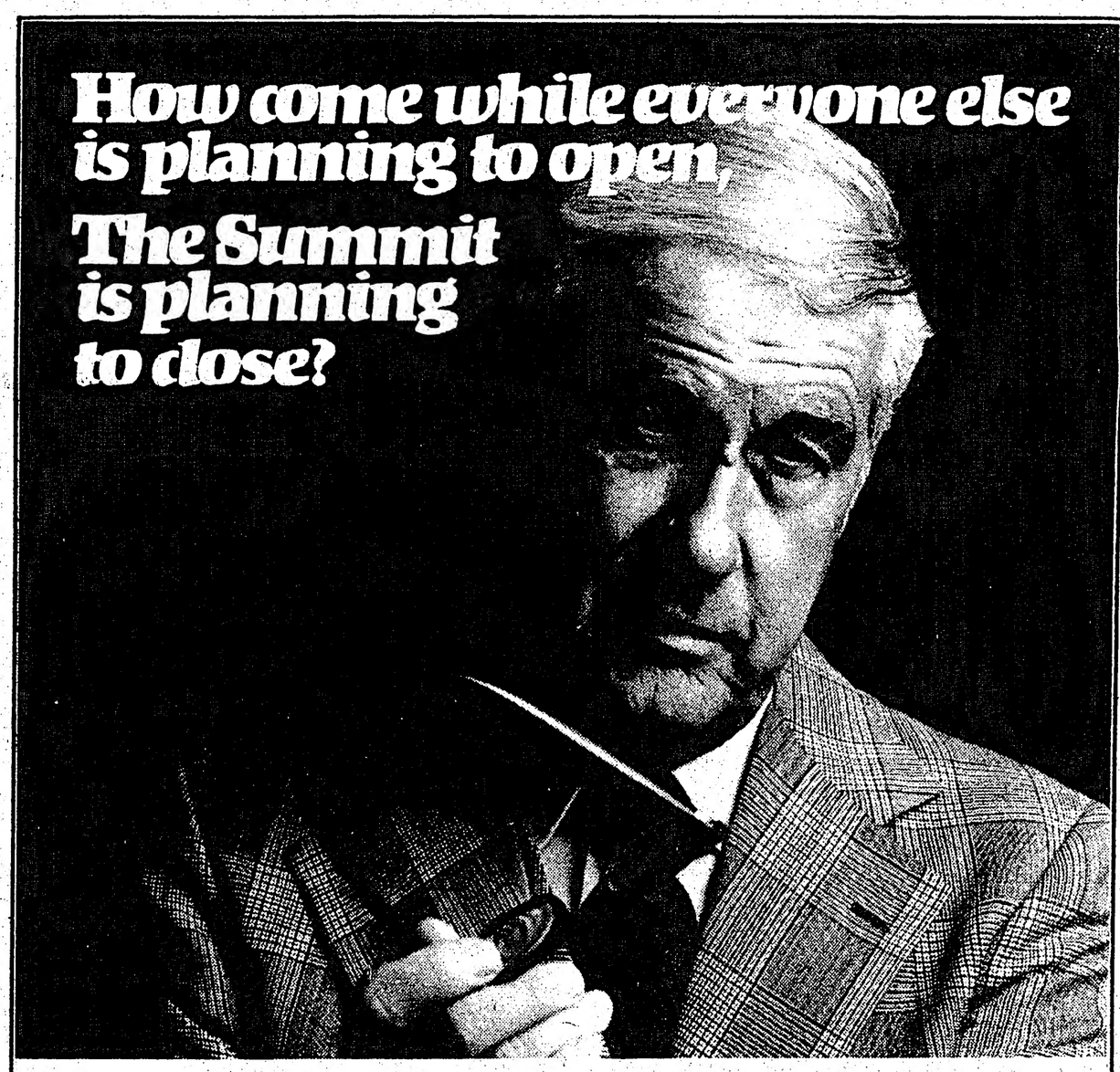

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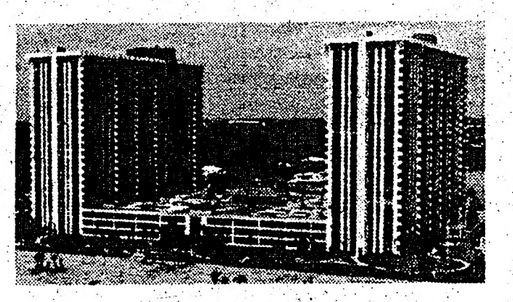

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

ASSIMILATION, INTERMARRIAGE

The second of a trilogy of seminars dealing with vital problems affecting the Jewish community is set for Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7.45 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathrust St. The subject is Assimilation and Intermarriage — A Practical Response.

Panelists include **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah; **Gordon Wolfe**, executive director, Jewish Family & Child Service, and **Moshe Ronen**, chairman, Canadian Bureau North American Jewish Students. Chairman is **Melech Halberstadt**, president, Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the adult education committee of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

JEWISH LIVING WORKSHOP

The Jewish Living Workshop presented by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am for young married couples, future parents and parents with young children continues on Sunday, Nov. 6, with No Man/Woman/Couple is an Island: Opportunities for Volunteer Work and Community Involvement. Speaker is **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**.

Program takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. and is followed by a coffee hour.

WORKSHOP ON DISABLED

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is offering all community groups a stimulating workshop designed to increase awareness and understanding of the needs of Jewish disabled persons in our community. The workshop includes the documentary film Two Way Street and experiential thought-provoking exercises led by skilled discussion leaders. For further information and booking, call 633-5100 (voice or TTY).

GROSSMAN TO SPEAK

Allan Grossman, chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board of Ontario, will be guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. His topic — The Forgotten Victim.

Allan Grossman

Mr. Grossman, former MPP for St. Andrew-St. Patrick, served in the provincial cabinet in various portfolios.

Alderman Ben **Nobleman** is chairman of the Breakfast Club. **Morris King** is co-chairman and **Sam Federman** and Percy **Dolgin** are religious co-chairmen.

SUNDAY YOUTH PROGRAMS

Sunday youth programs for youngsters grades 2 and up begin at Beth Avraham Yaacov on Nov. 6. In addition to fun programs there will be courses in karate, kosher cooking, computers and creative dance. For information and registration, contact **Rabbi Manny Klein** at 886-3058 or 731-3633. The synagogue is located on Clark Ave. in Thornhill.

AUTUMN TEA

Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary autumn tea in aid of a kindergarten in Ramat Hashoron in Israel takes place this Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Jack and Yetta Posesorski**, 232 Conley St., Thornhill.

A NIGHT IN MOROCCO

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is presenting A Night in Morocco on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the synagogue. There will be Moroccan cuisine, sweet table cash bar, entertainment by Middle Eastern dancer **Dahlia**, and music by Starsband. It all begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $18 per person. For tickets and information, call **Barbara Grimson** at 221-9636, **Gloria Dadoun** at 667-8069 or **Myrna Shinwell** at 633-5388.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular, versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places during the month of November:

Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1.30 p.m. at the St. Clair-O'Connor Community Inc., 2701 St. Clair Ave. E.; Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m. at Fudger House, 439 Sherbourne St., and on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. at True Davidson Acres, 200 Dawes Rd.

For further information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION

Halachic Aspects of Organ Transplantation is the topic of **Rabbi Moshe Stern's** lecture at the fall Institute of Jewish Studies series at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8. This lecture series is open to the entire community. For information, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Add to the schedule of special events taking place at Shalom Village in Hamilton, the Wednesday, Nov. 23, program at which the Hamilton Jewish Cultural Arts presents guest speaker **Rabbi M. Silverman** discussing The Jewish Attitude Towards Abortion. The time is 8 p.m.

HILLEL STUDENTS—U OF T

Here is a list of events arranged by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto:

Classes for the Jewish Student Learning Centre continue until the first week of December. Call for more information.

On Friday, Nov. 4, the Shabbat dinner begins with services at 4.48 p.m. followed by dinner at 6.15. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Tickets are $5 for members and $6 for non-members.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, there is brunch for resident students at U of T held at Junior Common Room, University College, beginning at 10.30 a.m. Cost is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

Also on Sunday, Nov. 6, **Derek Perlman**, director, Zionist Institute in Jerusalem, will be leading a joint leadership seminar for students of U of T and York University. Subjects include Assimilation, Jewish Identity, Combatting Propaganda and more. The time is 11 a.m. at the Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave.

On Monday, Nov. 7, in conjunction with Holocaust Remembrance Week, the film Night and Fog will be screened at Hillel House at 6 p.m. followed by a lecture at 6.30 by **Alan Shefman**, national director, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights. His topic — The Twisting of History — The Holocaust Coverup.

For information on all these programs, call **Betty** at the Hillel House at 923-9861.

FOR HIGH TECH PROFESSIONALS

A special pilot trip to Israel for high tech professionals — electronic, aeronautic and computer engineers, experienced computer programmers, computer analysts and system analysts — is planned for Dec. 26-Jan. 9, through the Israel Aliyah Centre. A meeting with the shaliach would be the first step in making arrangements. For an appointment and information, call the centre at 665-7772.

ENEMIES — A LOVE STORY

Beth Sholom Sisterhood's book review on Monday, Nov. 7, features **Cathy Tile** and **Joan Gittleman** who will be reviewing the Nobel prize-winning book Enemies — A Love Stroy, by **Isaac Bashevis Singer**. The time is 8 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium of the synagogue. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

SHABBAT SERVICES FOR DEAF

Beginning Friday, Nov. 11, at Shabbat evening services at Holy Blossom Temple, there will be monthly interpreted services for deaf and hard-of-hearing persons. The dates for future months are Dec. 9, Jan. 20 and Feb. 10. Anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing is welcome to join in the services. Services begin at 8.30 p.m.

BAYCREST BAZAAR

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding a bazaar on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. on the second floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St. On sale will be a wide variety of items including men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares and books.

To donate items for the bazaar, mark them "Women's Auxiliary Bazaar" and bring them to the JHA reception desk.

All proceeds go to resident, patient and member care at Baycrest.

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION

Commemorating Toronto's Holocaust Remembrance Week, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be discussing Misappropriating the Holocaust at Shabbat services Saturday, Nov. 5, at Beth Torah Congregation. Services begin at 9 a.m. and the rabbi's address is at 11. Synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin).

ETHIOPIAN JEWS

Beth Tzedec Men's Club invites you to hear **Rob Gasner** of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Youth Chapel of the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. He will be giving a lecture and slide presentation on Ethiopian Jews.

B'NAI AVRAHAM HEBREW SCHOOL

At Shabbat evening services at Congregation B'nai Avraham, on Friday, Nov. 11, the congregation's Hebrew school will conduct a special reading by children to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Week. B'nai Avraham is located on the north side of Hwy. 7, west of McCowan in the Markham-Unionville area. For information about the congregation and the school, contact **Rita Small** at 477-4357 or **Marilyn Kartash** at 475-7687 or **Bernie Wosnick** at 292-8727.

A GIFT SHOW

Tikvah Branch of National Council of Jewish women is sponsoring a gift show on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. It features all new merchandise, a coffee shop, door prizes and home baking. Admission is $1 per person. All proceeds will go to NCJW, Toronto Section.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Parents of Asthmatic Children is having a general meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. The film, A Breath of Fresh Air, will be shown, followed by a discussion. New members are welcome. For further information, call **Elaine Rose** at 881-8416 evenings.

MODEL MEMBERS

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual fashion extravaganza and tea on Sunday, Nov. 6, will feature designer fashions by Alfred Sung, men's wear by Man for All Seasons and furs by House of Appel. Models will be Sisterhood and Brotherhood members. Trying on the Sung fashions are sisterhood models, left to right, Lisa Judah, Cheryl Bruner and Judy Tepperman. Show begins at 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue.

GIFT AND CRAFT SHOW

You can pick up a lot of interesting items at Temple Har Zion's gifts and craft show and sale running Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. There will be a good choice of ceramics, art, linens, handbags, jewelry, knitting kits, Judaica items, toys, candies, baked goods and more. Admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES

Are you looking for a job, a new career or wondering what type of job you would be best suited for? Then attend a session given by **Jacob Wisenthal**, employment career counselor who has done extensive personnel work and consulting for many large corporations. He will address these topics in an informal talk on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7.45 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.

This is a Solelim presentation and is open to the public. Admission is $5 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

ORT SHALOM CHAPTER

Toronto Women's ORT has the right group for you. Young women in the late 20s and early 30s, come and join Toronto Women's ORT Shalom Chapter. It offers interesting speakers and social events and meets every other Tuesday evening in the Thornhill or north Willowdale areas. To find out more about it, call **Arlene Engelberg** at 493-0260.

GERSHON COHEN TO SPEAK

Gershon D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will deliver the Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture at Adath Israel Synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. His topic will be From Holocaust to Hope.

This lecture, open to the public at no charge, is held under the auspices of the Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust administered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and co-sponsored by Adath Israel and the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

VENDORS FOR CRAFT SHOW AND SALE

The Early Childhood Services department of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is looking for vendors to take part in a craft show and sale on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have merchandise to sell that would fit into the plans for this sale, call 636-1880, ext. 232.

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), Central Canada Region, is off to a great start this year. Chapters have been

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WELCOME TO THE CLUB

First in Hamilton to become members of the International Golda Meir Club are left to right Zelda Rostoker, Yetta Freeman, Goldie Lax, Isabel Strub and Margaret Weisz. They each received a Golda Meir Club pin and a copy of the book Golda, at recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

started in Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Kitchener, Brantford, Oshawa and Peterborough.

Programs such as Shabbatonim, roller-skating, shiurim, movies, trips and of course, the annual concert, have all been lined up for this year. If you or someone you know is between the ages of 12-18, and interested in more information, call 782-3117.

A special Shabbaton for Jewish deaf teen-agers is arranged for Friday, Nov. 18. Anyone interested is asked to call the above number or write to NCSY, c/o Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., M6A 2C9.

NCSY Free Jewish High School begins Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Shaarei Tefillah. If you are of high school age, drop by every Tuesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and join the discussion. Refreshments will follow.

NCSY goes horseback riding on Sunday, Nov. 13. All youth grades 9-13 are invited to participate from 1-5 p.m. Meet at Shaarei Tefillah. The charge is $7.50 for NCSY members and $9 for non-members, transportation included. For more information about this, call **Howie Dayton** at 665-4172 or **Heather Shore** at 636-8666.

To find out more about these and other NCSY programs, contact the regional director **Richard Winkler** at 782-3117 or 225-0405.

FEAST DAYS AND FAST DAYS

Feast Days and Fast Days, a course on the Jewish calendar, is being offered as a Sunday morning series by the National Council of Jewish Women. It began Oct. 30 and each Sunday morning from 9.30 to 12 noon the course will be given at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. through to Dec. 4. The fee of $10 includes entire course, a light breakfast and materials. Call NCJW at 633-5100 for information.

Feast Days and Fast Days is a project of the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities of the NCJW and the Board of Jewish Education.

THE GOLDENE MEDINEH

An evening in concert with folksinger-comedian **Oscar Brand** is being presented by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. This is a Yiddish-English presentation entitled The Goldene Medineh. Tickets are $15 and are available at the auditorium or by calling 482-0995.

ART AUCTION

Forestdale Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith's annual art auction is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at Edwards Gardens (The Civic Garden Centre Auditorium), 777 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills. Preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8.30. There will be refreshments, door prize and free lithograph to each couple or single attending the auction. For tickets or information, contact **Frank Wilson** at 226-9289.

RABBI WEINBERG TO SPEAK

Rabbi Noah Weinberg, founder of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem, will speak on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at 2919 Bathurst St. His topic will be Jewish Responsibilities in the World Today. Meeting is sponsored by Aish Hatorah and Network Jewish Students Organization. Admission is $2. For information, call 783-6195.

PIONEER WOMEN THORNHILL

Fire safety in the home will be studied at the second meeting of Pioneer Women's two newest Thornhill chapters. The Monday group will meet on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at 165 North Meadow Cresc. The Tuesday group will meet on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at 110 York Hill Blvd. Fire prevention officers of the Vaughan fire department will present both programs.

For information, call the PW office at 636-5425 or Monday hostess **Karen Nightingale** at 886-3165 or Tuesday hostess **Malka Weisblum** at 731-0365.

ART AND CULTURAL TOUR TO JAPAN

How would you like to see Japan's leading art galleries, museums, shrines, sculpture gardens, the world-famous Tower of Happiness, temple and markets and visit local artists and craft areas? The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre, is offering an art and cultural tour of Japan April 28-May 13 with deluxe accommodations and most meals. For further information, call **Helen Copeland** at 491-3426 (5-8 p.m.) or **Jane Mahut** at the Koffler Gallery at 636-2145. Early booking is advised.

HOSPITAL BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

The Branson Hospital Auxiliary is holding a bazaar and bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of the hospital, Bathurst and Finch. Sale features hand knits, warm hats, jeans, books and sundries.

FUN AUCTION

A fun auction, set up by Queen City Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, takes place Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre, (Bathurst and Sheppard). You will be bidding on dinners for two, crystal, good china, radios, toys, comforters, handbags and more. Tickets are available at the door. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

THE CHALLENGE OF MARRIAGE

Adath Israel Congregation is offering two courses for pre-marrieds and newly-marrieds. Social worker **Marlene Walker**, a marital therapist, will co-ordinate and facilitate both courses.

The pre-marriage course to help prepare couples for marriage starts Sunday, Nov. 13, for four weeks from 6-7.30 p.m. This is for couples who will be married at Adath Israel.

The newly-married course is for graduates of last winter's pre-married course and other interested couples. It begins Sunday, Nov. 13, from 7.30-9 p.m. for four weeks.

For information, call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

A GALA HARP CONCERT

The American Harp Society, Toronto Chapter, is presenting a gala harp concert on Sunday, Nov. 13, honoring Canadian composers **Milton Barnes, Tibor Polgar, William McCauley** and **Ben Steinberg**. Harpists will be **Ginetta Baril, Sarah Davidson, Erica Goodman, Judy Loman, Jo-Ann Weisbart** and **Susana Remeny**, accompanied by **Emily Rizner** (flute) and **Ronald Hurwitz** (viola) and the Accordes String Ensemble. Time is 8.30 p.m. at the Royal Conservatory of Music 273 Bloor St. W.

Tickets are $10, and for students and seniors the cost is $8. They are available at Remenyi House of Music, 210 Bloor St. W., or at the door.

THE GREAT SKI SWAP

Dig out that ski equipment from the basement and get set for the Great Ski Swap! Skis and boots of all sizes should be brought to the North York Ski Centre, 4169 Bathurst St. (just south of Sheppard in Earl Bales Park) on Nov. 10 and 11 from 4-9 p.m. for pricing. No lace-up boots, wooden skis or skis with cable bindings will be accepted. A small registration and commission fee will be charged on all items.

The money will be donated to the North York Trust Fund which sponsors needy children in attending recreation activities.

The sale of equipment will be held Nov. 12 and 13. No items will be accepted on sale days. For more information, call North York parks and recreation department at 224-6269.

BYLAW TO REGULATE SMOKING

A public hearing on a proposed bylaw to regulate smoking in public areas is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Secondary School (Lawrence and Bathurst area).

AT THE JCC

A 2-woman show is on view at the Koffler Loggia Gallery of the Koffler Centre until Nov. 24. The exhibit includes collage and paintings by **Jane Bingham** and lithographed prints in limited editions by **Deborah Cowle**. Jane Bingham will be at the gallery from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 2. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

On Monday, Nov. 7, **Richard Bloomfield** will talk on Transcendental Meditation Part 2 — The Mechanics of Practice: How it Works and Where it Comes From, as part of the Topics Unlimited lecture series organized by PACE department of the Koffler Centre. Time is 12.30 p.m. Pre-registration is not necessary. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 233 or 243.

There will be signed interpretation available for hearing impaired persons at the **Dr. Robert Mendelsohn** lecture, Nutrition Against Illness, arranged by PACE for Wednesday, Nov. 9. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. D. Mendelsohn is author of two books, Male Practice and Confessions of a Medical Heretic. Admission is $4 for JCC members and $4.50 for non-members. Tickets can be picked up at the registrar's office at the northern JCC. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 243, 279 or 230.

Calling all kids, pre-teens and teens! Winter Break Camp is back at the northern JCC. Beat the holiday blahs, learn exciting new skills, join in trips all over the city from Dec. 19-30. Call 636-1880, ext. 231.

Life drawing, with a model, is offered by the Koffler Gallery visual arts studio for teens and adults (all levels). **Doug Lougheed**, noted Canadian artist, will instruct the 15-session course beginning Sunday, Nov. 13, from 1-3.30 p.m. Enrolment is limited for individual attention. Fee is $120 for JCC members and $135 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 243.

At the North-East Branch — If you want to know more about color co-ordination, what it is and how it can make you more attractive, join the North East Women Over 40 group on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the NE/JCC, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles) and listen to **Beverley Carr** from Color Me Beautiful. Admission is $1. For information, call the NE/JCC at 889-0813.

At the Bloor JCC — Knowlton Nash, CBC chief correspondent, will be the guest speaker at a brunch to be held in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Mr Nash will speak on What Makes the News, followed by a question and answer period. This is open to the public. Tickets are $3 for JCC members and $4 for non-members, and can be picked up at the Bloor JCC front office. Seating is limited. For more information, call 924-6211. . . .

Contact bridge players are still welcome to join a pleasant educational afternoon of bridge under the supervision of **Rose Laucke** every Wednesday from 12.30-3.30 p.m. in the chapel. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

FOR SENIORS

Earl Bales Seniors' Place in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) is presenting a musical evening in the new community centre banquet hall on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. Guest artist is vocalist **Fern Dworkin** accompanied by **Paul Mathew** at the piano. The fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members and includes refreshments and door prizes. Call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . **Dr. Howard Fisher**, chiropractor, is at the centre Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 noon . . . Boutique and bake sale space is available for Sunday, Nov. 20 . . . The recently elected 1983-84 executive includes **Kitty Cohen, Max Lazer, Connie Kleinmintz, Fred Plener, Doris Browne, Lou Goldenberg, Charles Cohen, Morris Greenwood, Faye Davidson, Rose Greenglass, Sylvia Webber, Anne Hirschberg, Lena Petroff** and **Dave Grossman**.

Workmen's Circle Social Club [60 +] meets on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment. If you are interested in the Miami trip, be sure to come to the meeting. And remember that the Chanukah dance is Tuesday, Dec. 6. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Bloor JCC Seniors Group begins a music appreciation series on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 2-3 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor. Admission is free and classical music is featured.

At the Wednesday, Nov. 9, meeting of the **Beth Sholom Seniors**, the yearly draw for the 10-day holiday for two people to Florida will take place. There will also be special entertainment and refreshments at every meeting. The time is 7.30 p.m. For more information, call **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club invites the community to a movie night on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. featuring the hilarious movie, The Sunshine Boys, starring **George Burns** and **Walter Matthau** on the 72-inch screen. Refreshments will follow. General admission is $1.50 and for members it is $1.

Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is having its next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. (note change of time). The Community Singers will entertain . . . For information and registration for the Miami trip, call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059 . . . A correction regarding the Chanukah celebration. It takes place Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. There will be an interesting program followed by a dance to the music of the **Morris Turk** orchestra . . . Gershon Grossinger Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the meeting of Oct. 18, **Shlome Mitzmacher** read an essay about Sholem Aleichem followed by notes by **Sam Kemper** and several other chaverim. At the meeting of Oct. 25 Sam Kemper read about **Chaim Grade** followed by **Chaver Ejchental** and other members . . . All activities take place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is showing a new film at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Monday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Coffee will be served . . . New programs under way include the discussion group on Mondays from 1-3 p.m., choir on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., ongoing exercises on Monday and Thursday mornings, dance classes on Wednesdays from 12.15 to 1.15 p.m. and painting and crafts on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. . . . There are still a few openings for the trip to Israel and London March 12-April 1. For information, call 789-3213 and ask for **Lena**.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, Toronto artist **Tutzi Seguin** will give a travelogue. Meeting is at 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 features **Paula Draper**, historical consultant for Holocaust Memorial 1983, as guest speaker at the Tuesday, Nov. 8, meeting. Her topic is Canada and the Interned Refugees 1940-44. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged $1.50. Refreshments and coffee will be served. The time is 1.15 p.m.

North East Jewish Seniors' **Club Chaverim** general meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at 1.30 p.m. features the film, Women of Neve-Ur, dealing with daily life on a border kibbutz. Morning activities include oil painting from 10 to 12 noon, variety club (singing, drama) from 11 to 12, and physical fitness from 12-12.30. Lunch (bring your own dairy lunch) is from 12.30-1.30. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. For information, contact **Rose Shapiro** at NE office at 889-0813. All programs take place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting is set for Sunday, Nov. 6, at

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TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Max Shecter [centre] will be honored by B'nai B'rith Canada in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds at a testimonial dinner Nov. 16 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith International Dan Thurz [right] addressed a cocktail reception hosted by Upper Canada Lodge preceding the event. With them from left to right are Judge Philip Givens, tribute committee chairman; Max Aiken and Jack Herson. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come out for a social afternoon and singalong. Refreshments will be served . . . The club is sponsoring a theatre luncheon trip to Marigold Theatre in Whitby Dec. 1. Transportation will be provided. Fee is $19.50 per person. Call **Clara Shack** at 782-9394 . . . Call **Carl Pasternak** about club meetings at 633-2997.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The music appreciation series continues on Monday, Nov. 7, from 7-8 p.m. with the Romantic Period. It takes place in the Common Room . . . Jewish Ethics and Philosophy series on Monday, Nov. 7, features **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in a talk on Jewish Ethics — A Way of Helping a Jew be a Mensch. That's from 2.30-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., there is a rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Sunday Night Dance Party on Nov. 6, begins at 7.30 p.m. Dance to the live music of the Creative Band. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

A reminder that the Lifelong Learning Institute's Jewish Humor series with **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewow** begins Nov. 2 for five weeks; The Portrayal of the Jew in French Language Fiction in Canada series with **Prof. Ben Z. Shek**, begins Nov. 3 for five weeks, and the Women in the Bible series with **Selma Sage** begins Nov. 22 for two sessions. These events are open to the public.

For information about all programs, call the centre at 225-2112.

SINGLES

The **Beth Tikvah Chai Group** (35-55) welcomes TV personality **Alan Spraggett**, investigator of paranormal phenomena, as guest speaker at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. His topic — The Possibility of the Impossible.

Club Amal (26-39) invites all singles and single parents to register for a new dating club. This is a free service to the community. Call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. The club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

Total Living Singles [+ 40] is having a social mix and mingle party on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Kadima Room, 100 Elder St. Come and enjoy meeting old friends and making new ones. Refreshments will be served. Charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

Holy Blossom Temple College Students group (19-25) is holding an autumn costume dance on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. There will be a disc jockey and cash bar. Admission is $4 with a costume and $5 without one.

The **Jewish Community Centre Singles [25-35]** invite you to join the group for Trivial Pursuit and other games on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, main lounge. Several games will be available. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

The **JCC Singles 35 +** have arranged folkdancing for Monday, Nov. 7. Join in for a lesson of dances of different ethnic groups. Wear comfortable shoes (or even socks). It takes place at 8 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge of the JCC northern branch. This is an evening of friendship and fellowship. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Pioneer Women's Singles — An introduction to Wen'do, self-defence for women, will be presented by **Mimi Mekler** at the second meeting of Pioneer Women's new singles chapter. The date is Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at 6000 Bathurst St., Apt. 406. New members are welcome. For information, call the PW office at 636-5425 or the hostess **Mary Koniarsky** at 663-8259.

Bloor JCC Singles Tuesday evening bridge club from 7-10 p.m. in the upper lounge is expanding its activities to include, on Nov. 8, scrabble and backgammon. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for more information.

Bloor Jewish Single Parents Association regular monthly get together is set for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC. It is an evening of body therapy and the theatre including the Alexander technique and bioenergetics with actors and comedy writers **Theresa Sears** and **David Switzer**. Admission of $3 includes coffee. Call **Maurice Richmond** at 656-6404 or Mark Egan at 924-6211 for more information.

North East Jewish Single Parents Group's Family Law series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 9, with Support and Property Division with lawyer **Jane Silver**. The time is 8 p.m. and session takes place at Hillcrest Public Library (this time only) at 5801 Leslie St. For information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

Holy Blossom Temple Singles/Single Parents group is holding havdala services on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. conducted by **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein**, followed by a games night. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends and any games you have. For further details you can call **Diane Shiner** at 781-4565 after 8 p.m.

About People

AN 80TH BIRTHDAY

Alter Weisbloom marked his 80th birthday recently by enlarging his contribution towards the Helen Weisbloom Annual Memorial Scholarship which he established, through the Canadian Technion Society, some years ago in memory of his wife. A long time supporter of the Technion, Mr. Weisbloom is also a generous contributor to the M. David Lipson Environmental Wind Tunnel at the Technion.

Alter Weisbloom

Mazel Tov and Yashir Koach to Alter Weisbloom. May he enjoy many more years of good health and happiness.

THE JUNCTION SHUL

Annual elections at Knesseth Israel Congregation, the Junction Shul, were held recently, after morning service and kiddush, precipated by the passing of **Al Goldstein**, president for the past several years.

The new executive is headed by **Edwin Goldstein**, president, with **Harry Alexandroff**, vice-president; **Sam Kronis**, gabbai; **Paul "Pinny" Penna**, treasurer; **Irving Shoom**, secretary, and **Byron Alexandroff, Saul Cohen, Murray Osheroff, Willie Rosen** and **Harry Usprech**, trustees.

Discussed at the meeting was the proposed designation of the shul, which is located at 54-56 Maria St., as an historical building significant in Toronto as one of the oldest continuing synagogues serving the community. Formal ceremonies, expected to be attended by Toronto's political and community leaders and the congregation, are planned for early spring 1984.

Requests for information regarding sponsorship and participation should be directed to Harry Alexandroff, Knesseth Israel Congregation, Box 402, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z5.

A COMMENDED STUDENT

Sixteen-year-old **Deena Ages** should be proud of herself these days. The grade 13 Ulpanat Orot Girls' School student was designated a Commended Student in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program by placing in the top 5% of over a million participants in the 29th annual Merit Program.

The program is sponsored by numerous corporations and individuals and gives students a chance to evaluate their general academic standing. All participants in the current Merit Scholarship competition entered by taking the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the fall of 1982.

Although Commended Students will not be competing further for Merit Scholarships, "each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a letter of commendation."

Deena is the daughter of Prof. Arnold and Shoshana Ages.

Adath Israel Sisterhood

presents

A Fashion Extravaganza

Sunday November 6, 1983
1:15 p.m.

Tea Following

Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue
Downsview

Admission: $7.00

Fashions by:

ALFRED SUNG

HOUSE OF APPEL FUR CO. LTD.

MAN for all seasons
Elegance in menswear

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., NOV. 5 **MORNING SERVICE PULPIT ADDRESS**, by Rabbi J. **Benjamin Friedberg**, entitled **40 Years After**. This is part of Holocaust Education Week.

REMINDER: *SAT., NOV. 5,* **TRIBUTE EVENING FOR CANTOR MORRIS SOBERMAN**. Special Mincha and Maariv Services: *4:45 p.m.*, cocktails: *6 p.m.*

SUN., NOV. 6, 9:30 a.m. (after Services) **MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST**. Speaker: **Dr. Vivian Rakoff**, of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. Topic: **Dissent in the Jewish Community.**

TUES., NOV. 8, 1:15 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Holocaust Memorial 1983**. Speaker: **Dr. Paula Draper**, Historical Consultant. Topic: **Canada and the Intended Refugees - 1940–44.** Everyone welcome. Refreshments and coffee. Non-members: $1.50.

SAT., NOV. 12, 9 a.m. (in Sanctuary) **ANNUAL REMEMBERANCE DAY SERVICES.** All War Veterans and their families are cordially invited.

SAT., NOV. 12, 12 noon (following Services) **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON**. Guest speaker: **Dr. Morton Manilla**. Topic: **Judaism and Christianity — Continuity or Conflict.** Cost: $3.75 (children under 12: $1.75). Paid reservations required no later than November 9th (Synagogue Office).

TUES., NOV. 15, 1:15 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Guest: **George Frank**, singer, entertainer of Jewish, Israeli and Broadway musicals. Everyone welcome. Coffee and refreshments. Non-members: $1.50.

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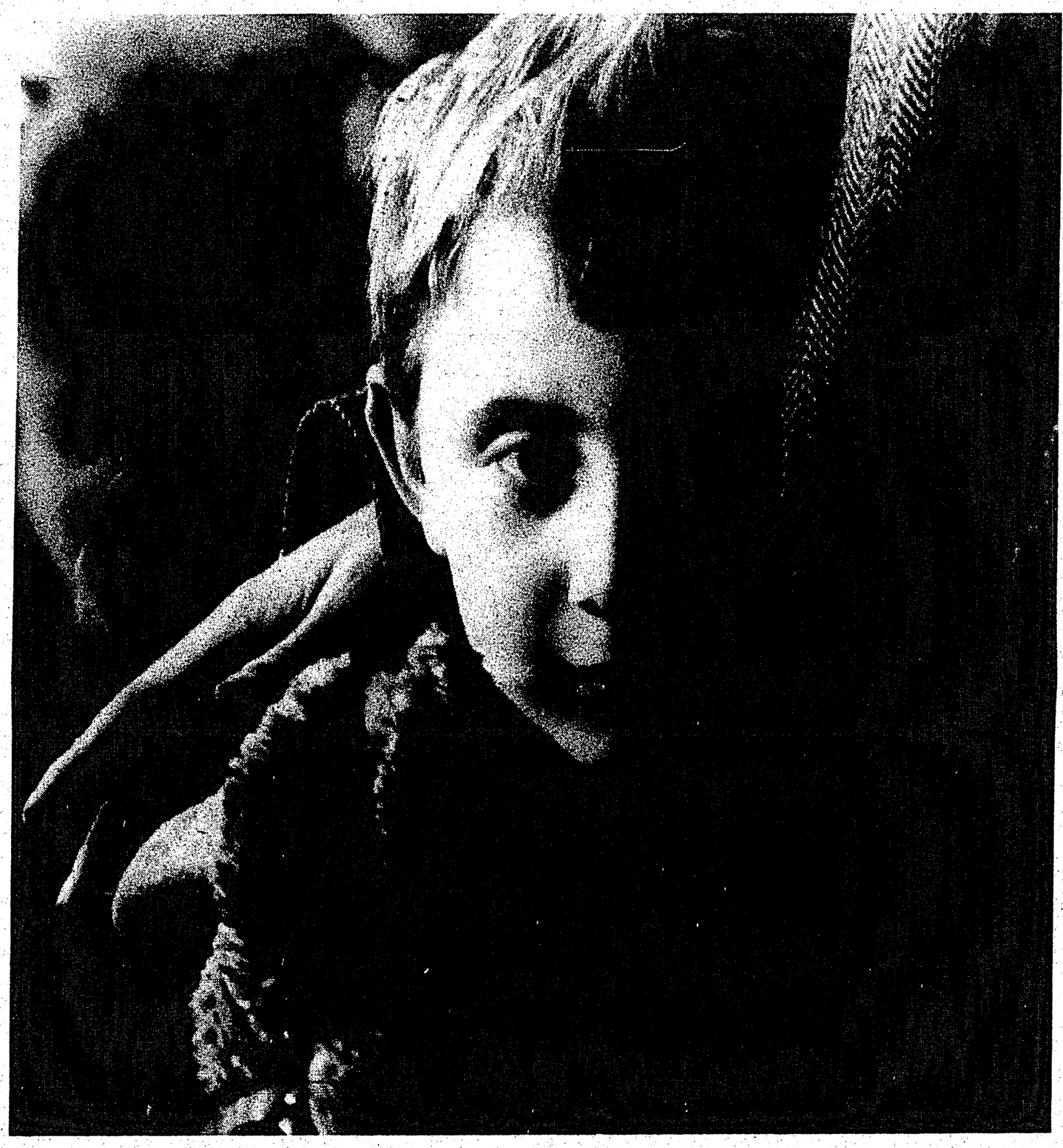

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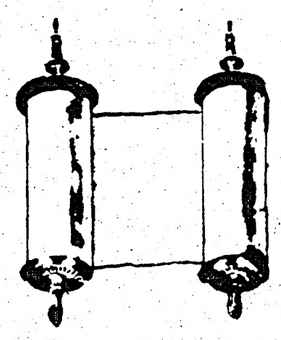
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshas Toldos

There were always Esaus — people who put on pious fronts but had treachery in their hearts.

Said the Kotzker Rebbe: Esau did not dress in a peasant's coarse jacket, go barefoot and watch over animals. He had a long beard and peyes, led his own congregation, gave drashas at shalosh seudos — but one thing, he refused to bow to the tzaddik of his generation. . . .

Esau was brilliant — in fooling his father. About Esau it says that he was "a man who knew how to hunt, a man of the fields . . .," while about Jacob it simply says — "and Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents. . . ." But why by Esau does it say twice, he was "a man?" While by Jacob it says so only once? Because Jacob was one man, the same man, wherever he went — the same face, the same actions.

Esau had two faces — one for the world — theft, murder and adultery, and another for his father.

Every Jew has a little Esau in him — the Yetzer Horah. The Dubner Maggid came to a modern community and offered to give a drasha. The leaders of the congregation said: "Herr Maggid, we hear that you are expert in making parables, but we are sophisticated here — we do not want to hear any old verses. Give your speech, but leave out the verses. . . ."

The Maggid began with a parable: "A rabbi was walking with his students and taught them that if they were attacked by dogs, they should recite the verse: 'But against any of the children of Israel not a dog shall **whet** its tongue. . . .' And they would be saved.

"They did not go far before they were attacked by a pack of wild dogs. The rabbi lifted his heels and ran for his life, his students hard behind him.

"But rebbe," they asked, "what about the verse?"

"What can I do," answered he, "when the dogs don't let me recite a verse!"

* * *

It doesn't pay to be wicked. There came a day when history was changed. Abraham died, Isaac sat shiva, and Jacob was preparing a lentil meal to give his father. Where was Esau? Says the verse: "And Esau came from the field, and he was faint. . . ." And Rashi explains: "He had committed murder. . . ."

Says Reb Yosef Dov: Esau represents the modern man. He goes out, runs after all the pleasures and desires and aspirations, and he returns from his field — ayeif! — tired, disappointed, disenchanted. The brave new world is not as bright as he thought!

A Jew finds solace and security only in Torah and mitzvahs.

And humor. A poor Jew came to very wealthy man and asked for a donation — but was curtly refused. Said the poor man: "You and your rich friends should live to 120 years."

The man was so astonished at the unexpected blessing that he gave him a large coin and asked: "Why did you give me such a generous blessing of 120 years?"

Said the poor man: "I wished you and your friends a good 120 years — all together. Figure out how many friends you have, and what percentage of the 120 years is yours!"

Shabbat Shalom.

Shaare Zedek group helps save babies' lives

Toronto women proud of efforts

TORONTO —

Marlena Altbaum, now entering her second year as president of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, is a proud woman.

"When our group was founded three years ago," she said, "we decided to concentrate our efforts in support of the neonatology intensive care unit at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Because of the work done in this department, the lives of many newborns who would otherwise have died have been saved.

"I'm especially pleased that, in addition to keeping these babies alive, the Shaare Zedek team of specialists, in most cases, also cures them of various terrible conditions that would have rendered them helpless or disabled."

Since the division was formed, the fewer than 200 members have purchased a special intensive care incubator, paid for six weeks of treatment for a baby at the cost of $250 per day and endowed a $15,000 autoclave for baby bottles.

Marlena Altbaum

Eve Rothblott was the founding president. Vice-presidents are Bernice Layton, Mindy Green and Johanna Zagdanski.

A young, attractive, professional interior designer, Altbaum doesn't fit the pattern of the fabled matron of the past, who supposedly became involved in charity work because it was the thing to do, or she had to fill in time when her children were in school.

Rather, she is involved because she wants to be and because despite family and business obligations, she can create the time needed for the many details involved in being president of a new and growing organization.

Her husband and three children are fully supportive and have pitched in to help out at garage sales, auctions, stuffing envelopes "and wherever else they've been needed."

"I became interested in Shaare Zedek Hospital five years ago," she recalls, "when my parents celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary and we requested that the guests send donations to the hospital in lieu of gifts.

"My parents had long been supporters but, since this was a surprise, I couldn't ask them what to do. I took a chance that this was what they'd like and they were thrilled.

"We endowed a patient bed at that time. I'm really happy to add that this year, when they celebrated their 50th anniversary. We again had a surprise party and again raised funds for Shaare Zedek. The money is still coming in, so we'll have to wait and see what we'll do with it."

Altbaum said that "while we are most appreciative for the experience, interest and expertise of our older members and we want them to remain active and involve their friends, we need younger people to carry on this work.

"Although I always felt I was doing something worthwhile, when I visited Israel and the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in celebration of my daughter's bat mitzvah, I knew I was doing something special for a very special place.

"I'm particularly proud that our group, which is still so new and comparatively small in membership, has already accomplished so much."

Each year, over 4,000 babies are born at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, more than at any other hospital in Jerusalem. For various reasons, many have heart problems, congenital defects, severe infections and metabolic conditions.

Less than a decade ago, 50% of these infants died shortly after birth or grew up with physical and mental defects. Now, the hospital can guarantee survival and growth into normal children 90% of the time, says Altbaum.

For information on joining the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, call 781-3584.

Small business told to organize

TORONTO —

In a recent address to the B'nai B'rith Women Shoshana Chapter, Better Business Bureau president, Paul Tuz, said the first line of defence for the small business community is to catch up to other groups in society by organizing and becoming more actively involved in politics.

"In a world of organized and competing interests," Tuz said, "small business is not only being ignored by policy makers, but is also rapidly losing ground in terms of the policy benefits beneficial to it."

Out of the one million business establishments operating in Canada, 94% are small businesses employing from 1-50 persons.

"Small businesses cannot afford to wait until election day to voice their opinions, as more often than not, their business will not be in operation to receive the fruits of their labor," Tuz said.

"The time for business complacency is long past. My message to small business is simple: organize and get involved. We must make our views known. The Better Business Bureau can be this voice."

Small business get-together

TORONTO —

If you're a small retail merchant intent on increasing profits, an entrepreneur wishing to start a small business, or a freelancer involved in a cottage industry, you may find inspiration at Inspiration 1984.

It's a hands-on get-together for small business by small business being conducted Nov. 5 and 6 at the MacDonald Block at 900 Bay St. at Wellesley.

Sponsors are Small Business Conference, a non-profit organization at 15 Toronto St., and the ministry of industry and trade of Ontario. Registration fees are $95 for the 2-day session, $65 for one day, and $150 per couple.

For further information, telephone Jennifer Bloom at 364-1223.

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Histadrut - the General Federation of Labour in Eretz-Israel
announces that a fund has been established in Israel
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JACOB AND CLARA EGIT
(Toronto, Canada)
for the publication of literature dealing with the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance. Two grants will be awarded annually for manuscripts submitted to the Fund.

The amount of each grant is $3,000. The grants will be awarded once a year on Holocaust Memorial Day.

Recipients of the grants will be selected by a literary jury appointed by the Board of the Egit Fund.

The manuscripts may be in Hebrew, Yiddish or English and ready for publication in the fields of literature, documentation, history or research.

Applicants may submit manuscripts up to January 15, 1984 to Egit Grants, P.O. Box 303, Tel Aviv, Israel.

The grants will be available when the authors present an agreement signed by a publisher, assuring publication of the book.

Members of the Board are: Chairman, Asiah Avrech, editorial staff member of Davar; Dr. Yitzhak Arad, Chairman of Yad Vashem; Prof. Gershon Winer; Mordechai Tzanin, author; Melvin Klarfeld of the Histadrut in Israel.

Organizations and People

Diplomat says bombings created global crisis

Attack in Beirut is "traumatic test" for free world

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The "murderous attack" which killed close to 270 U.S. and French servicemen in Beirut has put the free world's credibility and resolve in fighting terrorism and Soviet aggression to a "traumatic test," according to Israeli diplomat Moshe Gilboa.

Speaking last week at a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive, Gilboa said the Western democracies are faced with the question of whether or not "two murderers, sent by the unholy Soviet-Syrian alliance in the Mideast which is trying to destroy peace, will be able to bring the whole free world to its knees through brutality."

Referring to the Middle East as the "soft belt of the free world" which presents a likely flashpoint for a confrontation between the two superpowers, Gilboa stated the Beirut bombings created a "global crisis" that did not just affect "two or three countries which have soldiers in Lebanon, but put the credibility of the West at stake."

Describing the "diminishing of the PLO" in Lebanon as a "significant turning point in combating terrorism for the whole world" and a serious blow to Soviet prestige, Gilboa said that "Israel did not get cold feet (in Lebanon) — one does not have to get hysterical when things get hot." And, he suggested, neither should the UN peacekeeping forces.

Gilboa, who is world Jewish affairs division director in Israel's ministry of foreign affairs, charged that nations which greeted Yasser Arafat with "open arms" after his departure from Lebanon are "culpable in the deaths in Beirut. Those who sow terrorism harvest trouble."

Gilboa said the Beirut massacres may help reverse the negative image of Israel spawned by the war in Lebanon. He stated that the incident provided other countries with a better understanding of what Israel must deal with and the extent of her security needs.

"The same people who murdered 200 soldiers in their sleep in Beirut have plagued Israel since its inception," he said. "You are dealing with a different mentality. It's an irrational world where life doesn't count — not yours or the enemies."

Based on these same defence considerations, Gilboa said, "the consensus in Israel — apart from the Communists and some leftists — is to stay in Judea and Samaria. Judea and Samaria are a fait accompli based on the genuine needs of Israeli security."

Calling it "a time to heal wounds," Gilboa said the most important rifts to seal were those within the world Jewish community which because of the war in Lebanon has opened debate on Israeli foreign policy for the first time.

"We have come through a period of trial and error," he said, "but I feel we are entering a new era — a post-Lebanon era. Our challenge is to regain our unity and work together."

Also addressing the CJC meeting was Greville Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and vice-president of World Jewish Congress, who cast a rather different perspective on the situation in Lebanon and the need for Jewish unity — particularly between the Diaspora and Israel.

Admitting that he was not comfortable with Gilboa's official Israeli government stance or last fall's move into Lebanon, Janner said that while Diaspora Jewry has no real influence in dictating Israel's foreign policy "what is happening in Lebanon will come rebounding back on your community and mine. When Israel is in the doghouse we are all caught in the reflected odium."

Referring directly to the surge of anti-semitism that rippled across Europe, North America and other parts of the world last year, Janner stated "whether it was right or wrong to go into Lebanon was the decision of the Israeli government, but it reflects on the Jewish community everywhere. However necessary or right, the war in Lebanon had a tough effect on the small isolated communities scattered throughout the world with no strong, structured organizations like the CJC to represent them and speak on their behalf."

Janner suggested there is a need for more dialogue, debate and Diaspora input into Israeli affairs. "The Diaspora supports Israel emotionally, financially, spiritually and in every way," he said. "But we are in a partnership with Israel that goes both ways. We must come to realize that decisions are not always right just because they are made by Israelis.

"We have to ask Israel to understand that our partnership spreads right through the Diaspora. As we are so often told, Israel needs our support and understanding, but we also need support and understanding from Israel.

"We should and must be committed to support Israel through thick and thin — but with a questioning intelligence," he said.

Campaign ends with festival for United Way

TORONTO —

The United Way of Greater Toronto will wind up its annual fund raising campaign Nov. 4 and will follow it with a musical festival of events beginning Nov. 8.

A spokesman for the United Way said: "It's really a celebration, a party for all the people who took part and supported the campaign."

The first event, called United Way Presents, takes place at Maple Leaf Gardens Nov. 8 featuring Toronto, Kim Mitchell, Teen-age Head and Santers. Tickets are $8.50 for the 6.30 p.m. show.

This is followed Nov. 10 with the 50s and 60s, with Roger Ashby and Paul Saunders at Jacqui's in the Hilton Harbour Castle. Tickets are $4 for the 9 p.m. show.

Other events scheduled range from jazz to blues to Broadway, at different locations around Toronto.

For information and tickets call the United Way office at 979-2001.

The United Way's goal for this year was $23 million. It raised $22,200,000 last year, a 5.7% increase over 1981.

Booklet outlines ethnic contribution

TORONTO —

A booklet designed to give the reader an understanding of some of the peoples — other than English and French — who have helped create Canada, is now available, free, to the public.

The 40-page booklet, The Many Ways of Being Canadian: the Contributions of Canada's Ethnocultural Groups, consists of a series of 12 lectures given this year by Later Life Learning, a group of senior citizens at the University of Toronto.

Because of the courses's popularity and special nature of the series, it was decided to publish a report that would serve as a general resource for others.

Some of the groups included in the booklet are Jews, Hungarians, Poles, Italians and Germans.

A copy can be obtained by calling the community relations office of U of T at 978-6564.

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Organizations and People

"A beautiful dream come true"

Negev nursery named in honor of Toronto doctor

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Dr. Nelles Silverthorne, Toronto's oldest practicing pediatrician, gazed at the faces of 580 former patients, parents of patients, and friends, at his 82nd birthday party at the Inn on the Park last week and declared: "This is a beautiful dream come true."

The silver-haired doctor was responding to the establishment in his honor of the Dr. Nelles Silverthorne Nursery in the new Toronto neonatal wing of the Soroka Hospital, Beersheva Medical Centre in the Negev.

Greetings from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, were among the honors bestowed on the man who developed the vaccine for whooping cough, made significant contributions to the treatment of meningitis and other infectious diseases, and was one of the first in Canada to use penicillin.

The patient who received that first injection of penicillin, Dr. Robert Vandermeer of Houston, Texas, flew in to join the celebrations. He was a highly feverish baby in Toronto with a temperature of 107 when Dr. Silverthorne gave him the penicillin. The next day his temperature was down to 99 and the worst was over.

It was a rare outpouring of affection from two generations of patients, many of whom could not afford his services at the time.

Many speakers commented on the unusual nature of the evening; a new medical facility in Israel being established in tribute to a man who is active in Christian medical groups and is former chairman and a member of the board of the Scott Mission.

In a gracious and anecdote-filled response, Dr. Silverthorne said he had found a new meaning in life, 25 years ago, after attending a prayer meeting with evangelist Billy Graham and declared that since that time he had been able to serve his patients and his God in a better way.

Among other special guests was Agnes Miller, who in 1935, was the first patient to enjoy a complete recovery from spinal meningitis as a result of treatment by Dr. Silverthorne.

Recalling the historic treatment with penicillin of Dr. Vandermeer, Silverthorne said the boy's father was a very determined Dutch-Canadian who insisted that he take the case. The boy was in very poor shape, and Silverthorne put in a rush call to New York to have the new wonder drug put on a plane for Toronto.

Bert Godfrey makes presentation to Dr. Nelles Silverthorne.

"I remember telling the father that his son would get better, and that was the most foolish thing I could have said, because at that point only God knew it would happen."

Victor Shields, chairman of the dinner, said Dr. Silverthorne looked after four of his children — including a daughter ill with meningitis 23 years ago.

"His needles were lightning fast," former patient Fern Dworkin, who sang at the dinner, recalled. "I remember him saying 'Don't worry, mother, her heart's beating, she's alive.' Although Dr. Marcus Welby was cancelled, Dr. Silverthorne is alive and well and relocated on Bloor St."

"Thanks for the plug," Dr. Silverthorne responded, "but I'll have to check with the College of Physicians and Surgeons to see if I have a license to practice. I'm not supposed to advertise."

Another former patient, Barbara Kelman, said "a certain calm prevailed when you entered the house."

A medallion specially struck for the occasion was presented to Dr. Silverthorne from the Beersheva Medical Centre. The presentation was made by Bert Godfrey, Histadrut regional chairman, who said the medallion, on an onyx base, is inscribed with the words "healer and humanitarian" in both English and Hebrew.

Funds raised through the dinner are being sent to Israel via the Canadian Friends of Kupat Holim, Israel's major medical organization.

"There is a saying that in the world there are 36 quiet, righteous people and I have a feeling we may be looking at such a person tonight," Godfrey said.

In a message to the dinner, Consul-General Saguy wrote: "I hope and trust that the nursery bearing your name will care for the little patients in Israel as well as you do here. I have heard much of your great attachment to the Holy Land."

Jennifer Masters, a 2nd-generation patient, daughter of co-chairman Sheila Masters, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Betty Silverthorne. They have been married for 50 years. "How many houses can you call at 6 a.m. or midnight and get a kind reply," said Jennifer.

Silverthorne said he was born in 1901 on the same date as Benjamin Disraeli, and after the delivery in their home in Brantford, Ont., his parents paid the doctor $8. "What an honor for an $8 baby!" he said, looking around the crowded and festive ballroom.

He recalled being visited by a Mrs. Goldenberg who said, in a resigned fashion, "Well, Dr. Alan Brown has retired and now we have to take you."

He said he had been through trying times with many patients. "They trusted me and because they trusted me I worked harder. You patients have helped me to be what you say I am."

Silverthorne said he hoped the nursery in Beersheva would benefit generations yet unborn. "How much is the life of a baby worth?" he asked.

J. Douglas Snedden, executive director of the Hospital for Sick Children, presented a plaque to Dr. Silverthorne from the hospital's board of trustees and staff commemorating his 56 years of service to the hospital. There is a reference on the plaque to the nursery in the Negev.

Among special guests at the party were Mrs. Charles Best, widow of the co-developer of insulin, and Prof. Henry Best, of Laurentian University, Sudbury, a son of Dr. Best.

In his invocation, Rabbi David Monson said he had just returned from Beersheva and that there is "great excitement" at Soroka hospital about the new nursery.

Estelle Teperman introduced members of the Silverthorne family: daughters Linda and Julie (Mrs. Rob Joyce) and Paul, a son, his wife, Sheila and three children, Andrew, 14, Forbes, 13 and Victoria, 10. Three other grandchildren were not present.

Representing Metro Council, Alderman June Rowland said there could be no better way to thank you to the 82-year-old doctor than with a nursery at the Beersheva Medical Centre where 8,000 children are born every year. Of the 8,000, she said, a total of 300 need the special care to be provided by the new neonatal unit with its Dr. Silverthorne nursery.

It was announced that a portrait of Dr. Silverthorne, by photographer Al Gilbert, has been commissioned, and will hang in the nursery.

Mrs. John David Eaton, an honorary chairman of the dinner, was present. Dr. Glyn Owen, senior minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction.

Silverthorne said he had prayed for guidance on whether to accept the nursery in his name as a birthday gift and had consulted his minister, Dr. Owen, and "my rabbi, Dr. Monson."

Ald. Irving Chapley of North York's Ward 7 told The CJN that when he was hospitalized with tuberculosis in Hamilton 33 years ago, Dr. Silverthorne looked after his son David, and daughter, Rosanne, without payment. David is now a councilor in Vaughan Township.

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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL...

Organizations and People

Chief Rabbi calls dejudaization a grave threat

Intermarriage among French Jews reaches 70%

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — The gravest threat facing France's 700,000 Jews is not anti-semitism, but loss of their identity through "dejudaization," says Dr. Rene Shmuel Sirat, Chief Rabbi of France.

The 53-year-old native of Algeria, who two years ago became the first French Jew of North African origin to be elected to the post of Chief Rabbi, visited Toronto and Montreal recently for four days as part of a North American tour.

In an interview at the home of Rabbi Amram Assayag, rabbi of Toronto's first Sephardic congregation, Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla, he said that the intermarriage rate among French Jews stands at 70%.

Of even greater concern to Dr. Sirat is the lack of Jewish education among Jewish children in France.

"Only 8% attend Jewish day schools," he said. A further 8% receive some form of supplementary education, and 2% get their only Jewish contact through youth programs or camps. The remainder, 82%, have no form of Jewish education at all.

"If we don't take drastic action in this area, instead of having 700,000 Jews in France, by the end of the century we will have between 100,000 and 150,000, according to the statisticians," he said.

Since his election, he continued, he has emphasized Jewish education. In the past four years, the Jewish Welfare Fund [the equivalent of the UJA in Canada] has poured 50 million new francs [almost $8 million Canadian] into Jewish education, and enrolment in Jewish day schools has doubled to 9,000.

Dr. Sirat's goal is to double that figure once again. "As soon as we teach a young person Torah and how much it means, how magnificent it is to be Jewish . . . there's every chance that that young person will remain Jewish for the rest of his or her life.

"It's the community that's responsible . . . as much as the parents who find money for music lessons, tennis lessons, ping pong lessons, but not for Jewish education."

The pressures on the Jewish community to integrate have always been strong, and Sirat pointed out that 10 years ago there were only five Jewish day schools in all of France.

"The purpose of Jewish schools was to prepare the children of immigrants to go to the public schools — to give them enough knowledge of French and French culture to assimilate," Sirat said.

"The idea of 'a Jew at home and a Frenchman in the street' is finished; the problem is that they aren't even Jews at home."

On a more optimistic note, Sirat recounted that he had issued an invitation to all French Jews — even those who do not regularly attend synagogue — to come to services on the High Holydays to show solidarity in the face of terrorist bombings of Jewish buildings.

His appeal was answered. In greater numbers than ever before, French Jews passed through the police barricades set up to protect their synagogues to come and pray.

The diverse elements in French Jewry, a melting pot of North African, Eastern European, and a centuries-old native Jewish population, are well integrated, Sirat said. "When we choose a president of the Consistoire (the equivalent of the Canadian Jewish Congress) or a Chief Rabbi, we choose a Jew from among his fellow Jews."

Anti-semitism in Sirat's view is a sign of the violent world in which we live. The terrorist attacks in France, he said, isolated the anti-semites, not the Jews.

The Chief Rabbi, who wears in his lapel the crimson silk ribbon of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, arrived in Toronto as the death toll in the bombings of the U.S. and French headquarters in Beirut was mounting.

The tragedy cast a shadow over a reception at the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla synagogue, where 300 members of the Toronto Jewish community, many of them from France or North Africa, came to honor the Chief Rabbi.

Pierre Guerand, the consul-general of France, was obviously moved as he accepted condolences from community leaders and the consul-general of Israel, Gideon Saguy.

"The joy that I share with you has been dampened by the great tragedy we have experienced today. I was touched by your thoughtfulness in inviting me, and I am very touched by your expressions of consolation," Guerand said.

Dr. Sirat's address, delivered entirely in French, emphasized the value of a Jewish education for all Jewish children, from all backgrounds.

While in Toronto, the Chief Rabbi was presented to the Ontario Legislature, visited Or Ha-Emet, the Sephardic day school, and addressed a breakfast meeting of the Rabbinical Council of Toronto.

Rabbi Amram Assayag, of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, left, talks with Max Benaim, president, Dr. Rene Shmuel Sirat, Chief Rabbi of France and Pierre Guerand, consul-general of France. [Graphic Artists photo]

The Canadian Zionist Federation
and the Adult Education Committee,
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
present a SYMPOSIUM:
Sunday, November 6 at 7:45 **Prompt**
ASSIMILATION and INTERMARRIAGE
Tradition vs. Modernity
- A Practical Response -
PANELISTS:
RABBI MOSHE STERN,
Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
GORDON WOLFE,
Executive Director, Jewish Family and Child Service
MOSHE RONEN,
Chairman, Network
(Canadian Bureau, North American Jewish Students)
Chairman: MELECH M. HALBERSTADT, Q.C.
President, Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.
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AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION WELCOME
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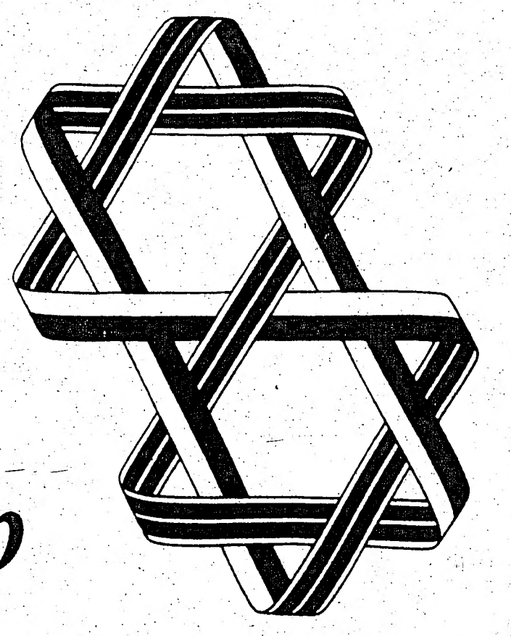

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto • 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 Phone 635-2883

Organizations and People

Sadie and Joseph Danson, founders of Camp Winnebagoe, in a 1933 photo.

Winnebagoe celebrates 50th anniversary

Hot time for old friends

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
There'll be a hot time in the old town when Camp Winnebagoe celebrates its 50th anniversary at a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

More than 500 campers and staff members who attended Winnebagoe from 1933 to 1970 will gather from across Canada and the United States to renew acquaintances, exchange stories and share fond memories.

Bert Danson, former owner-director of Winnebagoe says: "We have kept in touch with many past campers and staff, and for a long time, they wanted the gang to get together."

The reunion, he says, was sparked by Henry "Hank" Cohen, a former camper from New York who attended Winnebagoe from 1944 to 1956. Danson picked up the idea and helped organized the reunion.

"People from Cleveland, Florida, Montreal, Detroit, New York and as far away as California will reunite with the Danson family for what is called, A day at Winnebagoe," he said.

This will include a singsong, free-play, an Indian council and senior prom.

Winnebagoe was started in 1933 by Joseph and Sadie Danson, who had worked at a large U.S. camp and decided it was time to open a Jewish children's camp in Ontario.

"In those days," says Bert Danson, a son of the founders, "there were no co-ed camps here. This presented a problem for my parents who had three boys and one girl — What would they do with my sister if they ran a boys' camp?

"It was on the insistence of my mother, the vocal part of the family," says Danson, "that we started a co-ed camp. People said it would never work."

He says his mother argued that science had proven that it was impossible for a bumble bee to fly because of its fat little body and tiny wings.

"But mother said the bee didn't know that, and he went ahead and flew anyway. Therefore, she reasoned, no one had tried to run a co-ed camp, so she was going to try it."

Within two years of their opening at Rouge Hills with 25 children, the Dansons expanded, moving to Skeleton Lake in Muskoka with 65 children, which grew to more than 250 campers by the mid-50s.

With the sudden passing of Sadie Danson in 1951, her children, Bert and Marilyn (Farber) along with Bert's wife Dot, took over the full direction of the camp with their father.

Expanding further in 1960, Dot and Bert Danson purchased a new site on Maple Lake at Parry Sound to continue the Winnebagoe tradition until 1970, when the Jewish Council purchased the camp site.

Benny and Jill Lustig, together with John Danson, a grandson of the founders, purchased Winnebagoe's fourth and present location on Fox Lake near Huntsville. With the help of Bert and Dot, the camp operates on the same ideals set down by Sadie Danson in her motto, "Sanitas Mores Felicitas — Health, Character, Happiness," says Danson.

For more information about Camp Winnebagoe's reunion, call 477-4045 or write to 772 Avenue Rd., Toronto M5N 2K3.

Branson Hospital receives $311,000

TORONTO —
The Ontario ministry of health is giving Branson Hospital $311,000 as part of its $15.6 million job creation projects for 15 hospitals across the province.

The money for Branson will be used over the next two years to accelerate an air handling project currently in the planning stage.

Scarborough Centenary Hospital will receive $347,000 to be used over the same period of time for a safety upgrading project.

Branson and Scarborough are the only hospitals in Metro Toronto to receive the funds.

Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture
to be given by
DR. GERSON D. COHEN
Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America
on the topic of
FROM HOLOCAUST TO HOPE
Sunday, November 6, 8 p.m.
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
Open to the Public at No Charge
For further enquiries call 364–3101
Held under the auspices of the Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust, administered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and co-sponsored by the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

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and
Prof. Michael R. Marrus
University of Toronto,
author "Vichy France and the Jews"
with
Moderator:
Shira Herzog-Bessin
Director of Research, Canada-Israel Committee

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 8 P.M.

Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave.

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Prospective Members, Spouses and Friends are Invited

Contact: 789-4373

Rabbi believes Jewish world split in half

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — "I speak for the majority — not Shamir."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg made that claim to an audience of 600 at Holy Blossom Temple last week in an address sponsored by Canadian Friends of Peace Now.

The outspoken Conservative rabbi, who is a vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and a member of the executive of the World Zionist Organization, cited recent polls taken for the American Jewish Congress in support of his contention that "the majority of the U.S. Jewish community is against a West Bank annexationist policy."

Rabbi Hertzberg

Speaking, he said, from the perspective of "someone who has traveled the Jewish world and knows it," Hertzberg asserted that "the Jewish world is at the very least divided down the middle.

"I think that dissent is now being led by a minority which is pro-annexation, which includes the incumbent government of Israel."

Hertzberg claimed that the result of present Israeli government policy on the West Bank would be greater divisiveness within Israel.

If the West Bank is integrated, he said, there would be a permanent Arab minority of 40% in the undivided land. Israel would then have three options:

- A policy of "personal autonomy" (to which Hertzberg took "strong exception"), which would leave West Bank Arabs with Jordanian citizenship and no right to vote in Israeli elections or to decide on land or water policy.
- A policy of total integration, in which the Palestinian Arab community would have full democratic rights — a policy which, given the low rate of aliya and the low birth rate among Israeli Jews, would lead in 10 years to an Arab majority.
- A policy of encouraging "restlessness" among young Arabs who would then "cross the bridge" to other Arab states, a policy which would be contrary to Israel's democratic principles.

None of these policies are acceptable to Israel as a Jewish, democratic nation, Hertzberg said.

Prime Minister Begin could give up the Sinai for peace, but not the West Bank, because he had no ideological commitment to the retention of the Sinai, Hertzberg said.

Referring to Begin as a man for whom "I have great personal affection and reverence — a personal friend, although the friendship has been strained on political grounds," he said that the former Prime Minister felt "impelled to fight for his commitment to the undivided land of Israel."

Citing articles in the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz in April, 1982, before the start of the Lebanese campaign, Hertzberg claimed that the real objective of the Lebanese war was not peace in Galilee nor the pacification of Lebanon, but the destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization to facilitate the annexation of the West Bank.

Not only will a policy of annexation cause great division within Israel, Hertzberg warned, but it will lose support for Israel in the United States.

"There is always a majority for Israel in the United States Congress," he said. "There is not at this moment in the U.S. Congress a majority for annexation.

"The United States is not going to permanently embroil itself with what is left of its allies in the Arab world over the West Bank."

In his formal address, Hertzberg did not offer concrete suggestions as to how Israeli policy should change, but he did ask for "a dose of realism sustained by the Zionist vision — not one which has territory at its centre, but a vision which has as its centre its quality, its moral vision, its interweaving of its own concern for power in its own name and its sense of universal justice."

However, in answer to questions submitted in writing from the audience, he said that while "I am not suggesting that we dismantle any settlements," further Jewish settlement on the West Bank should be stopped.

Stressing that he was now offering a personal opinion, he suggested that a "demilitarized West Bank, in the hands of Palestinians other than the PLO, and watched like a hawk by both Israel and Jordan," would be the solution most likely to bring about peace.

7th Jewish Book Fair
November 13th-20th, 1983

Leah Posluns Theatre Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Opening Night
Sunday, November 13, 8:30 p.m.
SHLOMO AVINERI
author of *The Making of Modern Zionism*
will speak on
Has Zionism a Future?: Middle East Update
$6.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:00 a.m. – SOL LITTMAN, author of *War Criminal on Trial*, will speak on **The Reluctant Search for Rauca.** Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT and Jewish Students Federation - York University. $4.00.

12:00 noon – ALLAN GOULD, author of *The Toronto Book* will speak on **Jewish Toronto.** Sponsored by The Women's Auxiliary and The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Free.

1:30 p.m. –ESTHER AND JOSEPH BETEL MEMORIAL LECTURE featuring MORDECAI TZANIN from Israel, author of *Artepanus Comes Home* will speak on **Yiddish Literature and the Founders of the Modern Jewish Nation.** Sponsored by The Committee for Yiddish and Kultur Geselshaft. $4.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:00 a.m. – MARCIA BASMAN, author of *Uncle Mike's Edenbridge: The Memoirs of a Jewish Pioneer Farmer*, will speak on **A Unique Contribution to Canadian Culture and History.** Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council and Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

1:00 p.m. – ADELE FREEDMAN, author of *Gershon Iskowitz: Painter of Light*, will speak on **The Man and His Art.** Sponsored by The Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, J.C.C. Free. GERSHON ISKOWITZ WILL SIGN HIS BOOK AFTER THE LECTURE.

8:30 p.m. – RUTH GRUBER, author of *Raquela: Woman of Israel* and *Havan*, will speak on **That Time and in Those Days.** Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada. $4.00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. – GARY LEVINE, author of *Brushstrokes*, will speak on **Defining Jewish Identity.** Sponsored by Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Emunah-Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organizations of Toronto. Free.

1:00 p.m. – JANET POLIVY and C. PETER HERMAN, co-authors of *Breaking the Diet Habit*, will speak on **Dangers of Dieting.** Sponsored by Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary. Free.

8:30 p.m. – DENNIS PRAGER, co-author of *Why the Jews? The Reason for Antisemitism*, will speak on **Antisemitism: Within and Without.** Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto, League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, University of Toronto. $4.00.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. – MARTIN AVERY, author of *The Singing Rabbi*, IN CONCERT WITH BAT-SHEVA, will speak on **Post-Modern Magic Realism.** Sponsored by Temple Sinai Sisterhood and Association of Jewish Seniors. Free.

1:00 p.m. – ROSE MURRAY, author of *Rose Murray's Vegetable Cookbook*, will demonstrate **The Vegetable Art.** Sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education Department Koffler Centre of the Arts and Congregation Darchei Noam. Free.

8:30 p.m. – WILLIAM NOVAK, author of *The Great American Manshortage and Other Roadblocks to Romance* will speak on **Are Good Jewish Men (or Women) a Vanishing Breed?** Sponsored by Project Connect and Jewish Family Life Program of Jewish Family and Child Services. $4.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 a.m. – HOWARD ASTER, co-author of *Jewish–Ukrainian Relations: Two Solitudes*, will speak on **Jews and Ukrainians: Legacy and Hope.** Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

1:00 p.m. – MARIA JACOBS, author of *Precautions Against Death*, will speak on **Personal Politics: Why a Woman Saved Twelve Jews.** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Free.

8:30 p.m. – SUSANNAH HESCHEL, editor of *On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader*, will speak on **Jewish and Female: Choices and Change.** Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal, United Synagogue, Ontario Region and Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. $4.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

1:00 p.m. – ELAINE NEWTON will speak on **A.M. Klein: The "Abraham" of Canadian Jewish Literature.** Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam and Secular Jewish Association. $4.00.

Saturday, November 19, 8:30 p.m.
SAMUEL PISAR
author of *Of Blood and Hope*
International Attorney and Auschwitz Survivor
will speak on
An Odyssey of Blood and Hope
Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.
$6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

JEWISH BOOK FAIR OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. for BOOK BUYERS.

BOX OFFICE:
HOW TO ORDER TICKETS BY TELEPHONE: 636–4205

Telephone orders with VISA or MASTERCARD only. Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office. NO REFUNDS.

IN PERSON: TICKETS ON SALE AT BOOK FAIR BOX OFFICE. HOURS: Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Tel: 636–4205.

REMINDER! Entrance to the Jewish Book Fair is free of charge. Programs are subject to change.

YOUTH PROGRAM
Sunday, November 13 and Sunday, November 20
11:00 a.m.
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN
Noted Children's Author
And Storyteller
Ages 4–10
Stories my Grandfather Told Me
Admission $1.00

Rabbi Gottesman will be autographing his new book *Sparks from the Torah* at 12 noon.

BLOOR BRANCH BOOK FAIR
Sunday, November 20
2:00 p.m.
A READING BY
IRVING LAYTON
author of *The Gucci Bag.*
$4.00.

The third annual one-day Book Fair at the Bloor Branch, J.C.C., will feature a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books for sale.

There will be book-related programs for children throughout the afternoon.

For more information on Bloor Book Fair call Mark Egan, 924–6211, ext. 26.

Jewish Book Fair

November 13-20,

Bring in this coupon and get 50¢ off book purchase of $5.00 or more.

Sponsored by The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of The Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Nazis organized cold-blooded pogroms

Outsiders are seen as cause of ethnic violence

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Pogroms generally appear to have been instigated by outside agitators, Polish-born Harvard historian Richard Pipes told Israeli and Ukrainian scholars who gathered here for a recent 3-day conference on Jewish-Ukrainian Relations in Historical Perspective, at McMaster University.

The specialist on East European affairs, associate director of the Russian Research Centre at Harvard and, among other appointments, member of the U.S. National Council on Foreign Relations during the first two years of the Reagan administration, was introduced by Dr. Bohdan R. Bociurkiw of Carleton University as "having proven himself on many occasions to be a real friend of the Ukrainian community."

The speaker, who came to the U.S. at the age of 16 just prior to World War II, ranged from a dispassionate look at the causes and effects of pogroms and the divergent views the two communities have of one another to current relations and common problems, both in the Soviet Union and in the Diaspora.

Drawing partly on his own experience of a boyhood summer spent with relatives in a predominantly Jewish village in Ukraine, where he found "no animosity towards Jews" — only the animosity of farmers towards city boys — Dr. Pipes said that subsequent research confirmed his boyhood impression that when ethnic communities are left to themselves, "I am quite persuaded that ethnic violence is almost always brought in from outside" by people who have political or economic reasons.

The pogroms, in which Jews were massacred for no other reason than that they were Jews, were in almost all the cases he had studied "instigated by outside agitators," declared Pipes.

The strongest evidence he had was that "there were never two pogroms at the same time, which you would expect to happen if they were really genuine. The same people went from town to town and village to village to organize it."

What is so important for people interested in studying racial animosity, Pipes suggested, is the fact that "once blood begins to flow, it excites certain people to do the same thing . . . even if they have no reason for it."

The Nazis, he said, knew that and in order to incite Ukrainians to violence against Jews, they would very deliberately organize "cold blooded pogroms by lining up Jews early in the morning and forcing the populace to look at them for the purpose of instigating this bloody hysteria, which it then produced."

To the extent to which Pipes had been able to observe and study Jews and Ukrainians, he found that though living next to each other, they knew very little of each other.

"The Ukrainians, of course, regarded the Jews as superstitious and they had economic reasons to dislike them, while the Jews looked at Ukrainians as they did at the Russians and the Poles: as basically barbaric societies."

He regarded as "a great Jewish shortcoming" — the tendency of Jews to be "quite indifferent" to life around them. This Jewish isolation was, of course, required by Jews in order to keep their identity in the Diaspora but on the other hand, it was enormously resented by the Christian communities in which they lived.

This Jewish desire "not to mix and not to mingle" is always a source of anti-semitism, noted Pipes. "Possibly the only society in which this will not be resented is a pluralistic society like that of the United States," he added.

Although Jews and Ukrainians "touch upon each other all through their history," their view of events is "diametrically different" and a hero to the Ukrainians, for instance, "will be a butcher to the Jews."

One such figure was Ukrainian nationalist leader Simon Petlura, under whom Ukrainians were engaged in "unprecedented pogroms" against Jews and about whom Pipes had "furious arguments" when he was visiting Ukraine some years ago.

In the Soviet Union Ukrainians and Jews are linked "by the prominent part they play in the Russian consciousness." Also, for Ukrainian intellectuals, just as for Polish and Russian intellectuals, the Jews have become "the archetypal, persecuted minority" and it is natural for persecuted intellectuals in these societies to identify with Jews.

He noted that anti-semitism today may be stronger in Russia than in Ukraine because "it is fanned by Soviet politicians as their strongest means of reaching the masses . . . which have completely lost faith in communism and everything it stands for."

Richard Pipes

Asked what role the West can play in combating the proliferation of anti-semitic material, Pipes replied that "all we can do is to expose it and by exposing, embarrass them."

Although Pipes does not believe there can be a future for Jews in Eastern Europe because the Holocaust has made survival of Jews as a community impossible, he felt it is possible that relations with "a highly truncated and reduced Jewish community (in Ukraine) will be better because both are so persecuted by the majority." Also, Jewish-Ukrainian co-operation in the Soviet Union could lead to a very powerful combination of which, he remarked, "the Russians are deathly afraid."

Pipes firmly believe that "the Soviet empire is a very precarious institution doomed to fall apart" just like any other empire throughout history and that the U.S. should support the national strivings of minorities in the Soviet Union — not as an instigation to separatism but "as a human right."

Beth Tzedec honors cantor

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Cantor Morris Soberman will be honored at Beth Tzedec Nov. 5 at a tribute dinner in recognition of his services to the shul.

Beginning with the Shabbat mincha service at 4.45 p.m., former students as well as parents and families will participate in paying honor to him. Following mincha and ma'ariv, the evening's entertainment will include cocktails and dinner.

Soberman served most of his 28 years at Beth Tzedec as assistant cantor and for the last three years has worked under Cantor Paul Kowarsky. Prior to that he assisted Cantors Akiva Bernstein and Joseph Cooper.

Soberman has often conducted services with Beth Tzedec's choir and was the shul's baal tekiah (shofar blower) for close to 20 years.

In addition, Soberman has been a bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah teacher for the past 25 years, having taught 2,800 students. He has been a Torah reader at Beth Tzedec for 28 years.

According to Soberman, he is not retiring and intends to continue his job until the synagogue wants to replace him.

Born in Ostrozietz, Poland, he came here with his family in 1922 at the age of 13. He attended a local commerce school and worked at a sportswear manufacturing firm.

Since he read Torah and sang well, his friend and family urged him to pursue teaching Hebrew and to take voice training lessons at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Cantor Morris Soberman

In 1942 a Jewish organization, which met at the old Talmud Torah on Brunswick Ave., asked Soberman to be cantor of the group. He took the position with Young Israel for $1 per year for seven years.

Then the McCaul St. shul, originally an Orthodox synagogue, approached him to be a Torah reader and he accepted the job for a 3-year term.

Soberman's next move was to the University Ave. synagogue, also an Orthodox shul, as a Torah reader. He later accepted the position of assistant cantor.

Soberman stayed at the University Ave. shul until it merged with the McCaul St. shul to become Beth Tzedec in 1955.

During his 11 years at the University Ave. shul he worked with Rabbi Maurice Perlzweig and Rabbi Norman Shapiro, as well as Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec.

The cantor is married to Tillie Soberman and has a daughter, son, granddaughter, and grandson.

For further information and reservations concerning the Soberman dinner call the Beth Tzedec office at 781-3511.

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Ministry of Community and Social Services
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Frank Drea, Minister
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Organizations and People

"We cannot all be superwoman"

Jewish women facing conflict over multiple roles

By
LEAH BELFON

TORONTO —
A Jewish woman can be traditionally observant and still have a career.

This was the essence of a recent address by Dina Weinberg of Jerusalem, whose outreach work among those with minimal Jewish background is known throughout Israel and North America.

Dina Weinberg

Recently in Jerusalem Mrs. Weinberg opened Eyaht, a school for women who wish to learn more about their Jewish heritage. Her husband, Rabbi Noach Weinberg, is dean of Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem, a similar institution for men.

In Toronto, Aish Hatorah offers a wide spectrum of programs for both men and women. The organization says it invited Mrs. Weinberg to speak at its Bathurst St. headquarters "because of the large number of women here who face conflicts arising from their multiple roles as wives, mothers and breadwinners.

"In order to understand the role of the woman in Judaism," said Weinberg, "we must first understand why human beings were created in the first place. In the Mesillas Yeshorim (Path of the Just), the classical book on ethics by Moshe Chaim Luzatto, it is written that God was so overflowing with love that he wanted to give it. He created us in order to give us pleasure — both in this world and the next.

"But all of us, each in his or her own way, is struggling," said Weinberg. "Would anyone here say that her life is easy and her days filled with endless pleasure? Nobody. That is because the ultimate pleasure, that of the World to Come, still lies before us."

Why are we here, then? she asked. Why does each of us carry a burden?

There are different kinds of pleasure, Weinberg said. "Compare the different types of enjoyment experienced by the beggar and the farmer. The beggar does nothing to earn his meal. The farmer earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. He works for it; he earns it. Therefore it is sweeter to him.

"It is the same with us," she continued. "By working for our ultimate reward, it will hold more meaning for us."

Weinberg then asked the audience: Who was the first women's liberationist?

When she received no answer, she replied: Moshe Rabbenu (Moses our teacher). Moshe told us, she said: "Follow these laws and you will be free. Free from the oppression of your husbands. Free from the pressures of society's ups and downs. Free from the material passions that can drive you crazy."

"The woman whose guide is the Torah," declared Mrs. Weinberg, "is not confused by the darkness around her. She knows who she is, where she is going and what to do with her life."

Using as her source King Solomon's poem Ayshes Chayil (Woman of Valor), Weinberg said that although midrashic literature alludes to these verses (Proverbs 31:10-31) as an allegory describing the relationship between God and His people throughout the ages the poem has also stood as the ideal of what a Jewish woman can be and should be.

"The woman of valor was an artisan," said Weinberg. "She was in real estate. She planted a vineyard, and was involved in buying and selling merchandise."

Despite all this, she continued, the Ayshes Chayil was a devoted wife and mother. "Her husband trusts in her," she quoted, "and he never lacks gain. She brings him good and not harm all the days of her life."

Although she is very busy with her career, Weinberg continued, the children of the ideal Jewish woman are clean and well dressed — and so is she.

Nor is the Ayshes Chayil lax when it comes to spiritual development and community service.

The ideal Jewish woman, she said, can do it all.

This viewpoint was challenged by the audience. "We cannot all be superwoman," was one remark. Another woman said, "Sometimes we have to have time for ourselves."

To this Weinberg replied: "Consider everything you do during the day. For whom are you doing it if not for yourself? While you are working, while you are taking care of your children, aren't you contributing to your own growth and development? When it comes right down to it, what you are doing is as much for yourself as for anyone else who benefits from it.

"It bothers me," she said, "when people say, after putting their children to bed, 'Now I can have some time for myself.' What you've been doing all day has indeed been time for yourself. What you should be saying is that now you need a different kind of time for yourself. Bringing up good children is the most challenging creative activity I can think of."

Another member of the audience asked Weinberg whether she felt that women who do not work outside the home are really fulfilling their potential.

"A woman can have her career at home," was the reply. "If she does not need the money, her career should be to develop herself fully within her home and through work that benefits the community."

In conclusion Weinberg said: "A woman who cooks, washes dishes and changes diapers without putting anything spiritual into it is not doing her job. Whether she works inside the home, outside the home, or both, she must remain constantly aware of the significance of what she is doing and work to refine her character. This should be the lifetime objective of the Jewish woman."

בס"ד

ק"ק בית אברהם יעקב

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1. **Contemporary Jewish Issues Facing The 1980's**
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2. **Talmud II** Sunday (8:45–10:00 a.m.)
Traditional Talmud shiur delving into topics covered in the Berachos Tractate. Some Talmudic background necessary. For men.

3. **Tanach - Prophets** Monday (7:15–8:00 p.m.)
A study of the Neviim Rishonim. Hebrew non-essential. For men.

4. **Mussar/Ethics** Tuesday (8:30–9:15 p.m.)
Living as a Jew, parenting children, living with others and being content in our stress-filled society. Hebrew non-essential. For women.

5. **Talmud I - "Gemmorah Lamaschilim"**
Wednesday (8:00–9:00 p.m.) Rabbi M. Gopin
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6. **Remedial Hebrew** Wednesday (8:00–8:45 p.m.)
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7. **Prayer - Siddur** Wednesday (8:45–9:30 p.m.)
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8. **Jewish Philosophy - Hashkafa** Thursday (7:15–8:15 p.m.)
A traditional Haburah, with emphasis on the written works of Rav Yitzchok Hutner, זצ"ל. For men with a Yeshiva background.

9. **Basic Judaism** Thursday (8:00–9:00 p.m. - Richy & Janice Idels
Seminar - A topical discussion of major themes in the Jewish experience. Questions encouraged - discussion oriented. For men and women.

10. **Traditional Chumash Rashi II** Shabbos (8:00–8:45 a.m.)
Joel Miskin
Shiur delving into the weekly Torah portion. For men.

11. **Pirkei Avot**
Friday (9:00–10:30 p.m.) from Fri., Oct. 14, 1983–Fri., Apr. 6, 1984
Oneg Shabbat to be followed by refreshments and socializing. A discussion of the philosophical and ethical concept of Pirkei Avot as seen through the eyes of classical commentators. Hebrew non-essential. For men and women.

12. **Jewish Thought** Shabbos morning prior to conclusion of Services.
Mishne Torah - a continuing discussion and analysis of the code, philosophy and Jewish life system of one of the greatest figures in Jewish History – Rambam – Maimonides. Questions encouraged. For men and women.

13. **Mishna** Shabbos - one hour prior to Mincha Afternoon Services -
Rabbi A. Y. Eisenberger
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Organizations and People

Design award to condo

MONTREAL —
The task would have been a challenge to any developer: build luxury townhouse condominiums in posh neighborhoods where the very word "condominium" is anathema.

There was also the problem of making a busy intersection livable, and getting around a 19-foot drop in the terrain.

Dubelle Development Ltd., headed by 37-year-old Joe Levine, managed just that — and more. Its Terrasse Trafalgar, at the corner of The Boulevard and McDougall, has won the Ottawa-based Canadian Housing Design Council's 1983 award for the best townhouse of its kind in Canada. The presentation will be made Nov. 17 in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel.

Besides Levine, credit goes to his partner Richard Dubrovsky, a seasoned real estate man at 35, and architect Murray Goodz.

Terrasse Trafalgar, completed last year, consists of 13 units in four clusters, each with three storeys (not including the 2-car underground garage) and private front landscaped terraces.

Inside each unit are four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two fireplaces, just about every modern convenience available — burglar alarm, smoke detector system, central vacuum system, sauna and jacuzzi, inter-room intercom, AM-FM music system, electronic air-conditioning and filtration, humidifier, dishwasher and garburetor.

What's more, the townhouses are made entirely of fire retardant material, namely steel and concrete. The only wood to be found are the fences between the yards. Heating is all electronic.

It comes with a price tag in the $290,000 range.

"The real estate market is soft in Montreal for high-priced luxury homes," says Levine. "Despite this, the majority of the units [each consists of 2,500 square feet of living space], have been sold."

The sloped patio and garden areas were planned by well known landscape architect Jan Hoedeman, the same man who designed Cote St. Luc's new Cathedral Park.

Making a building without wood called for special expertise as well. Fitting and fastening a steel structure was complex and time consuming. Steel is also a conductor of both hot and cold, and can cause the formation of condensation, so the right method of insulation had to be used.

Levine, a McGill graduate, and professional engineer, has been involved with all types of construction projects, from single family units to high-rises.

The next challenge ahead of him is an 80-unit townhouse development in St. Laurent.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

The first meeting of the Holocaust Memorial Committee was held recently at the home of David and Luba Smuschkowitz, left, to raise funds for the Holocaust Memorial section in the new Lipa Green Jewish Community Services Building. With the Smuschkowitzs are Gerda Friedberg, centre, chairman of the committee and Emily and Jack Israeli. Space for the memorial was obtained by Smuschkowitz and Israeli.

Britain tries to squash racial rumors in school

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
The Eckville problem is one that is certainly not unique to Canada, says Edmund L. de Rothschild, president of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women in Britain, and vice-president of the British Council of Christians and Jews.

"There are historians in Britain who are also trying to claim the Holocaust is a myth," Rothschild says.

Rothschild was in Toronto recently to speak at the annual meeting of the Rhododendron Society. The Rothschild family is world renowned for their expansive gardens in Exbury, England.

Rothschild told The CJN that the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women is working hard to educate British school children and squash any anti-semitism rumors.

"Our organization is very highly regarded in Britain," he says.

Son of the late Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, Edmund de Rothschild, 67, was a commanding major in the Jewish Infantry during World War II, and has the distinction of being the first Jewish officer to have had a private meeting with the Pope in 1944.

A sensitive man, obviously very committed to the Jewish identity question, Rothschild says that the Pope's words — "Rest assured, we must see that it never happens again" — inspired him greatly.

He commends Queen Elizabeth II, patron of the Council of Christians and Jews, an organization with members representing every major religion, for fighting any kind of racism in Britain.

"Blacks, Jews, Indians — the Queen sees everyone in Britain as being part of one great family" Rothschild says.

He noted that Prince Phillip has addressed the Council of Christians and Jews on several occasions.

Rothschild, who laid a wreath in Israel last year to honor all Jewish war veterans at a veterans' reunion, says that a major portion of his charity work aids the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women and the Council of Christians and Jews.

He says the two organizations are making "a tremendous effort" to bring world peace.

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Monday evening lectures at 8:30 p.m.
by CANTOR SAMUEL FRANKEL
"The Structure of the Prayerbook"

Sabbath Morning Services, November 5, 11 a.m.
DR. ROSENBERG speaks on
"Misappropriating the Holocaust"
(In commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Week)

COMING SOON:
Shabbat Torah lecture: Saturday, November 19
following Services at 11 a.m.
HADASSAH ROSENBERG reviews
Menachem Begin's "The Revolt"

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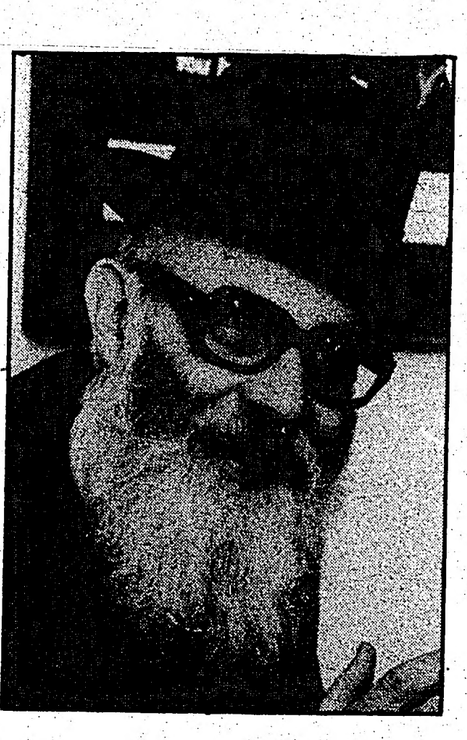

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Metro's growth adds pressures

Chaplaincy Services strained

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

As the Jewish population moves in an ever-widening arc into the suburbs and ex-urbs north, east and west of Toronto, the resources of Chaplaincy Services are increasingly strained, and the organization, funded by Congress through UJA, looks to volunteers in the local communities for assistance.

Chaplaincy Services' director, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg and his associates, visit as many hospitals, nursing facilities and seniors' homes as well as jails and detention centres as possible, but with no staff additions to meet the mounting workload, they simply cannot be everywhere.

They urge neighborhood individuals, synagogue and service groups to become involved — to help establish contact and visit patients and residents in institutions scattered throughout such areas as Vaughan, Richmond Hill, Etobicoke, Mississauga, Stoufville, King, Aurora and Newmarket.

The institutions where there are a significant number of Jewish people are visited by official chaplains, but there is a growing need for lay participation to bring warmth and Yiddishkeit to these facilities and to those where they may be only one or two Jews.

North York Branson Hospital, at Finch and Bathurst, accommodates more Jewish patients than any other suburban hospital, but Richmond Hill's York Central or Trench St., is currently receiving a considerable Jewish influx.

"The administration and staff at York Central have been especially co-operative about kashruth and chaplaincy visits, and even made a survey of Jewish people in the area," notes Rabbi Steinberg.

The hospital has also been one of the first to introduce the new special diet (salt-free, sugar-free) kosher meals prepared at Baycrest for delivery to Jewish patients.

Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion has been helping out at the hospital; now Rabbi Baruch Taub, of Beth Avraham Yaacov Synagogue, visits patients and is the hospital's consultant on Jewish matters.

Branson's chaplain is Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Student volunteers from nearby Ner Israel Yeshiva also visit.

Solel Congregation's Rabbi Lawrence Englander tends to the needs of patients in Mississauga hospitals, and Rabbi Immanuel Shochet, who teaches at Humber College, is the Jewish chaplain for Humber Memorial Hospital.

Bill Bain, food services supervisor, checks food tray at York General Hospital.

Congress' official chaplain at North York General Hospital, Leslie and Highway 401, is Rabbi Eliot Feldman of Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue.

Nursing homes, seniors' residences and convalescent or rehabilitation hospitals in the suburbs are also accommodating greater numbers of Jewish people, and several of them receive rabbinic visits.

At Bayview Villa on Cummer Ave. east of Bayview, with approximately 30 Jewish seniors out of a total of 214 residents, Rabbi Kelman is the chaplain.

Rabbi Moses Burak of Beth Jacob Synagogue, visits patients at St. John's Rehabilitation Centre on Cummer near Willowdale Ave.

Cheltenham Nursing Home on Bathurst St. just north of Finch, where 50% of the residents are Jewish, is served by a devoted volunteer, Gershon Pick.

About 25 of the 288 residents of Extendicare Nursing Home on Steeles just west of Leslie St., are Jewish, and their chaplain is Shaarei Zion Congregation's Rabbi Moshe Bomzer.

The administration of Greenview Lodge, a retirement home in Don Mills where there are 25 Jewish residents, thinks that lay volunteers to help the rabbis with visits would be "a good idea."

In fact, activity directors in several institutions stress the need, and would welcome volunteers.

Mimico Correctional Centre, plus the West Detention Centre in Etobicoke and the East Detention Centre in Scarborough, are also on the chaplaincy itinerary.

Whitby Psychiatric Hospital is serviced by the Oshawa Jewish community and Rabbi Reuben Poupko of Beth Zion Congregation.

Chaplaincy Services tries to celebrate Chanukah and Pesach, and to observe other holidays at the various institutions.

To inquire further, or to volunteer, phone Chaplaincy Services administrator Ruth Resnick or Carol Kravetsky, chairman of volunteer services, at 635-2883.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
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Theme: **"The Jews - the things they say about you behind your back"**
The Bunny Shoom Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Morris Shoom.

ADULT EDUCATION CALENDAR
Monday evenings, 8 p.m.
Talmud class with Rabbi Joseph Kelman
MINI SERIES ON HALACHA
with Rabbi Barry Schneider
Wednesday evenings, 7:45 p.m., from October 26 to November 30.

TORONTO HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK 1983

Throughout the week, synagogues, organizations and schools will be holding programs for their members and the community, co-ordinated and encouraged by the Holocaust Education Week Committee, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m., Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., Toronto (Beth Torah Congregation). **"North American Jewish Responses to the Holocaust: 1933–1948".** Sermon: Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg.

Saturday, November 5, 9 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto (Beth Tzedec Congregation). **"40 Years After".** Sermon: Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg.

Sunday, November 6, 10 a.m., Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., Toronto, Ont. (Baycrest Centre Men's Service Group). **"Canada & the Holocaust: The Importance for Today".** Dr. Harold Troper, O.I.S.E. (Reservations required: 781–8878).

Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill (Temple Har Zion Adult Education Committee). **"The Need for Teaching the Holocaust."** Panel: Moderator - Fiona Nelson, Toronto Bd. of Ed., Alan Bardikoff, Education Chairperson, Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Sr. Maureena Fritz, Univ. of Toronto; The Most Rev. Bruce McLeod, Former United Church Moderator; Myra Novogrodsky, Teacher, City School.

Sunday, November 6, 8:30 p.m., Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview (Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture). **"From Holocaust to Hope."** Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Monday, November 7, 6 p.m., Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., Toronto, (Jewish Student Union, Hillel House). **"Night & Fog".** Film by Alain Resnais.

Monday, November 7, 6:30 p.m., Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., Toronto (Jewish Student Union, Hillel House). **"Twisting of History — Holocaust Cover-up."** Allan Shefman, National Director, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cresc., Willowdale (Pride of Israel Sisterhood). **"Children of Survivors".** Doris Strub Epstein, Psychotherapist.

Tuesday, November 8, 8:30 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale (Beth Tikvah Congregation Adult Education). **"Second Generation".** Dr. Henry Fenigstein, Psychiatrist. Film **"The Legacy"**

Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m., Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto (Temple Sinai Sisterhood). Book Review by Rabbi Dr. Jordan Pearlson, **"Tales of the Holocaust"**, by Yaffa Eliach.

Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill (Beth Avraham Yaakov Sisterhood). **"Now after all these years".** Film dealing with the fate of a German Jewish Community. Discussion following.

Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m., Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., Toronto (Shaarei Tefillah Congregation Adult Education Committee). **"Eckville".** Abba Beer, National Chairman, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Thursday, November 10, 1 p.m., Senate Chambers, Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview (Jewish Student Federation & Council of York Students Federation). **"Why a Holocaust Memorial."** Gerda Frieberg, Chairman, Toronto Holocaust Memorial.

Thursday, November 10, 3 p.m., Senate Chambers, Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview (Jewish Student Federation & Council of York Students Federation). **"The Rauca Trial."** Sol Littman, author.

Thursday, November 10, 7 p.m., Hillel, 640 Spadina Ave., Toronto (Jewish Students Union). **"Odessa File",** film. Discussion following.

Thursday, November 10, 8 p.m., Borochov Center, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview (Bergen Belsen Association). **"Teaching the Holocaust".** Barbara Walther, Northern Secondary School Co-author, curriculum Toronto Bd. of Ed., Sharon Krystal Gottlieb, Child of Bergen Belsen.

Friday, November 11, 8:30 p.m., Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto (Beach Hebrew Institute). **"Present day Relevance of the Holocaust".** Nathan Leipciger, Chairman, Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Friday, November 11, 8:30 p.m., Congregation Solel, 2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga (Congregation Solel). **"Reminiscences".** Gerda Frieberg, Chairman, Toronto Holocaust Memorial.

Sunday, November 13, 9 a.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto (Brotherhood Breakfast Club) $2. for Breakfast, **"Contemporary German Attitudes".** Dr. Mark Webber, Assoc. Dean, Faculty of Arts, York University.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th at 4:00 p.m.
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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות נחשפה מצודה מלכות יהודה:
בדרך לבקעת הירדן, נחשפה בחפירה ארכיאולוגית של ה-אוניברסיטה העברית מצודה מימי מלכי יהודה. היא המצודה היחידה מתקופת ה-ברזל, שנתגלתה עד כה ליד אחת הדרכים היורדות מהרי יהודה ואפרים אל בקעת ה-ירדן. נראה שהמצודה היא מימי המלך יאשיהו, שמלך במחצית השניה של המאה השביעית לפני הספירה, ו-היא נבנתה כנראה במסגרת הביצורים שהקים לחיזוק ממלכתו. באחד מחדרי ה-מצודה נתגלה בור מים חצוב בסלע, ובחצר הפנימית נמצא תנור אפייה עשוי חרס. נראה שהמצודה חרבה עם חורבן בית ראשון, 23 שנים לאחר שיאשיהו נהרג בקרב מגידו.

הראם חזר לנגב:
ליד קיבוץ יטבתה, בשמורת הטבע "חי-בר" חיים בשקט בעלי חיים, אשר חיו בעבר במדבריות הנגב והנמצאים עכשיו בסכנת הכחדה. בין השאר ניתן למצוא בשמורת הטבע חי בשם ראם (אוריקס) בעל הקרניים הארוכות ו-הישרות, במדבריות סיני וארץ-ישראל, עד שאט אט נעלם מן הנוף. שנים רבות חלמו אנשי ה"חי-בר" לגדל ראם בשמורה, כדי "לחדש ימינו כקדם", אך בעל-חי זה נעשה נדיר עד כדי כך שכל המאמצים לרכוש אותו מגן-חיות או משמורת-טבע באחת מארצות העולם. ב-שנת 1978 הובאו מגן ה-חיות בלוס אנג'לס זוג ראמים שמקורם בערב-ה-סעודית. חצי שנה לאחר מכן נולדה לזוג ה"עולים" הבת הבכירה, וכעבור שלוש וחצי שנים המליטה הבת בן בכור. מאז הלכה שמורת ה"חי-בר" וגדלה בהתמדה, כיום חיים בה ששה עשר ראמים תנ"כים.

ישראלי יהיה הרב הראשי בקהילה החרדית בהונגריה:
בפעם הראשונה הסכימו שלטונות במדינה קומוניסטית למינוי רב. הרב אהרן גדליה הופמן, אזרח ישראלי ותושב בני-ברק, יכהן כרב הראשי של הקהילה החרדית בהונגריה. הקהילה החרדית של בודאפשט מונה אלפי נפשות ויש לה מוסדות כשרות שמוכרים בכל העולם ומכניסים מטבע חוץ להונגריה. אחרי מותו של הרב המקומי ובהעדר מועמד מתאים הסכימו שלטונות הונגריה "לייבא" רב ראשי מישראל.

נושרים רבים שהיגרו לארה"ב התנצרו:
מאות יהודים מבריח-המועצות ש"נשרו" בוינה והיגרו ל-ארה"ב התנצרו לאחרונה במקסים שנערכו בכנסיות בניו-יורק, אחת מהן כנסיית "ישו המציל" (שראשה הוא יהודי שהתנצר ורעייתו ישראלית לשעבר). רב המתנצרים הם בני 35 עד 40, וישנן אף משפחות שלמות שהתנצרו, ביניהם גם יהודים שהגיעו לארה"ב בסיוע אירגון הסעד של חסידי סאטמר. בעתו-נים בשפה הרוסית המתפרסמים בניו-יורק ניתן למצוא מו-דעות מטעם ארגונים נוצרים שונים המציעים לרוסים סיוע כלכלי ורוחני בקליטתם ב-ארה"ב.

קונגרס בינלאומי ל"מכשפים ומכשפות":
בחודש דצמבר יערך בירושלים קונגרס בינלאומי ל"מכשפים ומכשפות" בו יפגשו ואף יחזו את העתיד עד סוף המאה כ-3000 אנשים העוסקים בכל תחומי המיסתורין: מדיומים, פרה-פסיכולוגים, אסטרולוגים, אנשים העוסקים בהיפנוזה, ריפוי על-חושי, קבלה, נבואה ותיאולוגיה. ירושלים נבחרה משום שעל-פי תיאוריות אי-זוטריות לישראל ולירושלים יש קשר עם ציביליזאציות מחוץ לכדור הארץ.

Training session held

Youth in spotlight with UJA events

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO — The young people involved in the United Jewish Appeal have been bringing a lot of attention to themselves by their involvement in a number of events focusing around Campaign 84.

Young Adults Division of UJA, with co-chairmen Joy Friedman and Stan Tepper and programming chairmen Mario Bali and Barbara Lichtenstein, has held several events, including a reception featuring guest speaker Adi Sultanik of Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem.

University of Toronto UJA student chairman Arnie Strub and Darrell Sherman report that Lori Grafstein has reported in first with all assigned pledge cards completed . . . while at York U, Gail Hamburger took similar honors.

Hamburger and Marty Strub have been named coordinators for upcoming campus Blitz Day events; and last week, student campaigners from both campuses held a canvasser-training session / wine-and-cheese party at the home of Mark Moss.

The UJA Young Lawyers, meanwhile, are also off to a firm start. Named chairmen of the division are Sheldon Disenhouse, Barry Edson and Ernie Roll.

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Army program seeks applicants

TORONTO — Applications are now being accepted for Ulpan Marava, a unique Israeli army program (CJN Sept. 7).

The 3-month course in the Lower Galil for men and women, aged 18-28, begins in January and further information can be obtained by calling the local Israel Aliyah Centre, 665-7772.

Sharon Herman (221-8562), a Toronto social worker, attended Ulpan Marava last year and reports it's the only program for non-Israelis who want both military and Hebrew training.

There is no enrolment fee and the army provides portable trailers, uniforms, sleeping bags, canteens and other supplies.

The Jewish Agency gives small monthly stipends to participants and to promote aliya sends officials to the ulpan with information on living in Israel.

The ulpan is little publicized in Israel and abroad because it is still in an experimental stage . . . only in operation for some 22 months.

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Acid rain seen as more threat than Communists

Canada told to look at CIA before making move

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Before Canada sets up an internal spy agency it should look to the U.S. experience of the CIA's civilian spying before accepting Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan's assurances that the Canadian agency won't spy on Canadians, says U.S. investigative journalist Seymour Hersh.

"Let me assure you that anybody who thinks that domestic security is an essential element of a democratic society better take a look at the American experience," said Hersh at a recent Atkinson lecture at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"People live in such fear that Communism is so attractive to people, when in actual fact it is not that appealing. I think we should start paying more attention to issues like acid rain than to any threat from Communists," he said.

Hersh said Canadians are "too polite" about acid rain and the testing of American weapons on Canadian soil. "Americans don't perceive how angry Canadians are about acid rain," Hersh said, and he accused the Canadian government of "genuflecting to the U.S." in negotiations on this matter.

Hersh attacked the North American attitude of being in awe of their leaders. "It's funny how we expect honesty from our spouses and children but not from our leaders. If the President of the United States wants to lie to the American people he can get away with it. Richard Nixon did that while he was bombing Cambodia.

"What bothers me most about Nixon and Kissinger is their total lack of concern for the human cost in places like Vietnam and Chile. It's been years since either of them has been in office and neither has said anything about the plight of the Vietnam veteran. And the bottom line is that they just don't care."

It was in 1970, as a freelance journalist, that Hersh won the Pulitzer Prize after he uncovered the story of the My Lai massacre in which U.S. soldiers murdered Vietnam citizens, including women and children. He worked for the New York Times from 1972 to 1979, when he resigned to write his controversial book, The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House.

The book, four years in the making and based on more than 1,000 interviews, portrays Kissinger as a back-stabbing opportunist who would stop at nothing to further his own political career.

"If you believe Kissinger is going to blow his chances of becoming secretary of state in the second Reagan term by writing an honest report on Central America, then I suggest that you believe in the tooth fairy," Hersh told the audience of 200. [Kissinger currently heads a U.S. commission of inquiry into Central American problems.]

Asked if he had become too cynical during his years of journalism, Hersh replied: "I don't think cynical is the right word. I think the real question is — am I intelligent enough not to approach the Reagan administration with an open mind."

At the reception held after his lecture, Hersh, when asked about the Kissinger statement that his book was a "bunch of slimy lies," smiled and said, "That denial sold a lot of books."

When questioned about the charge that he went after Kissinger with just the intention of raking as much muck as possible, Hersh said: "Sure, I'll admit it. I can't stand anything about the man. I don't even like the way he parts his hair. But facts are facts. He hasn't been able to refute any major statement made in my book. I'll ask you this, does a dentist care about your politics when you're in his chair?"

Hersh sees himself as the dentist and Kissinger as a man with a mouthful of cavities.

The Atkinson Lecture series was established in 1974 to bring outstanding journalists to Ryerson and is made possible by a grant from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation.

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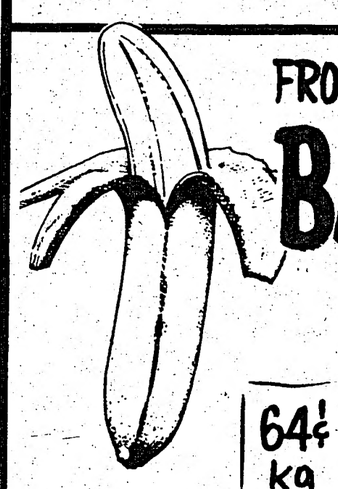

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Toronto Division holds luncheon

Women receive Shaare Zedek achievement award

TORONTO —

Calling Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre a "supreme manifestation of the Jewish approach to medical care," Shira Herzog Bessin was the first of three women honored as "Women of Achievement" at a luncheon given recently by the Toronto Women's Division of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. Rose Nepom and Rabbi Elyse M. Goldstein were the two other honorees.

"At Shaare Zedek, physical and spiritual needs are perceived as two sides of the same coin," Mrs. Bessin continued. "There is a marriage of physical strength and spiritual fortitude at the expense of neither."

She added that there is an ongoing built-in tension in Israel due to the military challenges and the struggles to improve the socio-economic plight of the people.

The research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, Bessin was honored "for her accomplishments in raising Canadians' consciousness about Israel, the problems in the Middle East and the role which this country has to play in that area."

The more than 200 guests at the luncheon, held in Roy Thomson Hall, heard 85-year-old Rose Nepom urge them to use her as an example and continue their work in the community, no matter what age they may reach.

She has been a volunteer for several social service agencies. She now serves as a fire marshal and in the convenience store of the Baycrest Terrace, where she lives, and as hostess for the Beth Sholom Seniors.

Last spring, just one month short of her 84th birthday, Mrs. Nepom completed the Baycrest Fun Run, raising $1,400 with her efforts. She plans to participate again next year.

Rabbi Goldstein, an assistant rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, was honored for her work with the deaf. The only rabbi in Toronto, and one of few in North America, who can sign without an interpreter, Rabbi Goldstein led a special service for the deaf during Rosh Hashanah.

While studying for the rabbinate in New York, she served at Congregation Beth Or which was established 22 years ago for deaf families, and also visited Toronto to lead a seder for the Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired.

Goldstein expressed appreciation for the award "not only for my own personal achievement but for your support for what I do."

Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Synagogue, welcomed Rabbi Goldstein to Toronto. Recently returned from a visit to Israel, he predicted that it will overcome its current economic problems as well as it has been meeting those of a military nature.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the purchase of medical equipment for the neonatology intensive care nursery at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

"We were delighted by the response from the community to this function," stated Marlena Atlbaum, Women's Division president. "We hope to make this an annual tribute to the women of Canada, Jewish and non-Jewish, who serve the community well and are worthy of recognition by all of us."

Meri Saguy, left and Rabbi David Monson pose with the women honored at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre luncheon. Holding Medallion Certificates from left, are Shira Herzog Bessin, Rabbi Elyse M. Goldstein and Rose Nepom. [Graphic Artists photo]

Centre ready in 84

TORONTO —

The Harold and Grace Baker Centre, a non-profit nursing-cum-retirement home will be ready for occupancy in the early summer of 1984, it was announced last week.

The centre, which will be associated with Northwestern General Hospital at 2175 Keele St., has been under construction for nine months.

The centre, to be located at 1 Northwestern Ave., will consist of four components:

- A 120-bed nursing home.
- A 120-bed retirement residence.
- A day care program for seniors.
- A children's day care centre.

The Baker Centre and Northwestern General Hospital will bring together on one site, four levels of care for the elderly. This continuous care concept allows the elderly to remain in the same familiar environment as their accommodation and health care needs change.

For example, a fairly healthy senior may live in the retirement tower or attend the day care program for seniors. Should their health needs change, a transfer to the nursing home section, or to the hospital would meet their care needs without uprooting them from their friends, familiar physicians and community.

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Shapira donated land to Terauley St. synagogue

Galicia native descendants enjoy family reunion

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Ninety-three descendants of Zelig Shapira, a native of Pamoren, Galicia, who lived in Toronto from 1890-1907, met here last weekend for a family reunion.

Shapira, born in 1851, was active in this city's building trade and in the Jewish community, donating land to the old Terauley St. synagogue at Bay and Dundas, which opened in 1907 and closed in the 1930s.

The Terauley St. synagogue with Rabbi Joseph Weinreb, was a Galicianer shul which broke away from an existing congregation on Chestnut St.

Shortly after Shapira's wife and daughter died in 1906 he moved to Pittsburgh and was reunited with one of his brothers, Moshe Yankel. Shapira had two other brothers, Judah Hersch, who remained in Poland, and Yitzhak, who emigrated to Switzerland.

Before leaving for Pittsburgh, Shapira brought his niece Gitel Pike and her family from Galicia to Toronto. (Gitel was Judah's daughter.)

He gave Gitel the key to open the Terauley St. synagogue and when she died it was passed on to one of her children. Sam Pike of Toronto, a local organizer of the reunion and a son of Gitel's, has owned the key for the past 76 years.

Last Saturday, at a dinner in Toronto's Four Seasons Hotel, Pike handed over the key to Boris Shapira, one of Zelig's grandsons [Zelig remarried when he moved to Pittsburgh and had nine children].

Pike and Boris were reunited three years ago after two wives of the Shapira clan discovered each other at an American Council of Jewish Women meeting in Pittsburgh.

The wives were Nena Dillick of Detroit and Frieda Shapira of Pittsburgh.

Nena is married to the great-grandson of Judah Hersch Shapira and Frieda to the late grandson of Zelig Shapira.

After finding Boris, Pike urged him to keep the synagogue key as he was the eldest living relative of Zelig Shapira. But after consultation with the Canadian Jewish Congress, Pike and Boris decided to turn the key over to Stephen Spiesman, CJC's archives director.

The presentation was made to Speisman by Boris Shapira last Sunday at the Lipa Green Building.

A highlight of the weekend reunion was a bus tour of the city where the Shapira family had roots. There are 34 descendants of the family now living in Toronto.

Another interesting part of the get-together was a story-telling session in which each branch of the family explained how they emigrated from Poland and escaped to various parts of the world.

Arthritis also hits kids

TORONTO — Arthritis is not just directed at older people. In fact, more than 30,000 children under the age of 15 are afflicted with juvenile arthritis.

The Ontario Juvenile Arthritis Association [OJAA] is affiliated with The Arthritis Society, and was founded recently to help educate families with children who have juvenile arthritis.

The group will hold its first general meeting Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., at the Hospital for Sick Children, General Meeting Room, Gerrard Wing. It is designed as a panel presentation with an open-discussion period.

The panel will consist of Dr. Abe Shore, pediatric rheumatologist; Catherine Mackey, physiotherapist; Elaine Smith, social worker, and Honey Agar, Ontario Lupus Association.

Discussion will focus on the various aspects of juvenile arthritis and its impact in the family.

Juvenile arthritis is a form of rheumatoid arthritis which occurs in infants, children and young people. Its cause is unknown. It usually does not run in families, and arthritis in a parent or grandparent is not related to arthritis in a child.

A combination of medication and exercise prescribed by the child's doctor are the cornerstones of therapy. With proper therapy, about 80% will grow up without deformity and without arthritis in adult life, say Arthritis Society officials.

For more information, contact Joanne M. Wright, at (416) 967-1414.

Rabbi was prolific writer, Canadian army chaplain

TORONTO — Rabbi Morris Casriel Katz, a prolific author who served as part time chaplain in the Canadian army and held rabbinical posts in several Canadian cities, died recently of cancer at the age of 74.

Funeral services were held in Watertown, NY, and burial was in Toronto, the home city of his late wife, Molly Ruth Lerner.

A graduate of Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, the rabbi served congregations in Hamilton and Calgary in the 1930s and early 1940s.

The author of many articles dealing with such subjects as "electronic preachers" and unscrupulous businessmen, he had an audience with Pope Pius XII and was received by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

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Funding of independent schools discussed

Educators told to deal directly with politicians

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Nothing gets through to an elected official like a personal contact — a telephone call, a visit, a letter written and signed by an individual.

That piece of advice was given to 125 delegates to the recent annual general membership meeting of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools (OAAIS) by someone who should know — Phil Gillies, a Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature.

The meeting attracted delegates from 116 member schools across the province, including seven Jewish day schools. It ended with an open question and answer session with representatives from the three Ontario political parties: Gillies, Liberal MPP Mike Spensieri, and Doug Little, a member of the NDP caucus on the Toronto Board of Educataion.

Gillies, who said that "as an individual, I do not need to be convinced of the right and justice of your cause," advised delegates to keep up their efforts to contact legislators in their home constituencies.

He told them that many legislators lean towards support of funding for independent schools, "but they have specific concerns about the cost and the ramifications."

A major issue raised as questions came from the floor was how teachers in independent schools would be certified and how schools would be inspected.

Delegates pointed out that, in order for their high school diplomas to be accepted by post-secondary institutions, they have no choice but to request inspections.

The majority of delegates made it clear they would welcome inspections, but teacher certification was a more sensitive issue, especially for schools like the Montessori and Waldorf, whose teachers' training is very different from that of the public schools.

Teachers' federations in Ontario are opposed to extending public funding to independent schools, partly because OAAIS policy is that teachers in member schools should not be required to become part of the Ontario Teachers Federation or any of its affiliates.

Membership in a secular union is a sensitive point on religious grounds for some schools.

Doug Little advised delegates that "if you want to lobby the NDP, send in union leaders and members of teachers' federations."

Little acknowledged that much of the opposition within the NDP to funding independent schools comes from the party's roots in British socialism, where private schools are seen as a breeding ground for class privilege.

He was challenged by Gary Duthler, a past president of OAAIS, who argued that the present system in Ontario means that "the rich are the only ones who have an option."

Lyle McBurney, executive director of OAAIS, called for a "year of the visit," with intensified grassroots contacts with MPPs, intensified local media contacts and strong efforts to build a campaign fund. "We want to be ready to make our case when the provincial election comes — sometime in the next 18 monhts," McBurney said.

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T

JUST FOR YOU...

An Edith Strauss design: blouson top with dropped waist over short skirt.

Designer Strauss unveils pizazz of high fashion

By
MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —
With her new collection for the coming holiday season, Edith Strauss has done an about face. Always renowned for after-5 glamour, it was understated glamour: the elegance of superb fabric, deceptively simple design — even in the most frivolous of her dresses — and meticulous craftsmanship.

This year, the designer has gone all out for glitz and glitter. As sophisticated as ever but with "the pizazz of high fashion," as Strauss puts it, that the times demand.

The predominant color of her holiday collection is black — with gold, with royal blue, with copper, with white. The fabrics are opulent, from crushed velvet and gold lame to the most feathery pure silk chiffon, and there are gems, sequins and rhinestones.

But the designs are subtle. Nothing is ever overdone or out of place and there is always the familiar hallmark of Strauss design: the confidence that comes with good taste, the supreme comfort and wearability of her clothes.

A "gala" dress with diagonally-slashed sequined top, one half black, the other white, is dramatic in its simplicity while a "portrait" dress in black and beige pure silk taffeta with a chintz finish, is frankly romantic.

Another sequin-covered top is the stretch fabric torso of a black taffeta design that comes with a shawl tied in a bow over the shoulder. An airy-light concoction has a design of feathers hand-painted on black silk chiffon, with a gold stripe and another pure silk, with a hand painted top, is trimmed with royal blue rhinestones.

The crushed velvet comes in a 2-piece suit of skirt and jacket and a pretty 3-piece ensemble consists of a slim black wool skirt and a sequined jacket with a large layered collar of tulle, trimmed with satin ribbon over a white camisole.

A matinee length dress in black jersey has a gem-studded waistband to cinch the folds of its widely-draped shoulders and slim bubble skirt.

The dresses come in all shapes — full, fitted, straight, tented, and hemlines vary, dictated by individual design rather than rigid rule.

Europeans just copy styles shown in American movies

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports monthly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, in Toronto.

* * *

It's odd how so many people automatically assume that Europe is the fountainhead of fashion wisdom. Personally, I find it surprising how few original concepts actually are conceived there.

Believe it or not, fashion trends start with American movies. That's right: the Europeans are just copying styles they see in U.S. movies and selling their interpretations right back to North America — their biggest marketplace.

Take, for example, this year's theme of conservative dressing with predominantly gray overtones. We could describe this look as "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

A few seasons ago, the rage was all for the "Urban Cowboy." Just about any shop you walked into on the Left Bank or the Via Veneto carried cowboy leathers that would drop Tom Mix in his tracks. And I could go on to quote you examples that go as far back as the days of Theda Bara.

Why, then, do people here continue to look to Europe for fashion trends?

Well, it's a complex answer. A lot of it has to do with tradition — we're just **used** to thinking of Europe as a fashionable place and North America as a cultural backwater. We find the same reasoning applying to everything from our movies and TV to painting and sculpture.

But modern fashion, like modern art, has been definitely affixed to North American fortunes since the end of World War II. The Europeans look to us for their lead — we just need a little more time to accustom ourselves to that.

Why else does the perception persist that the basic European product is of higher quality and design than its overseas counterpart?

In what has become a vicious self - fulfilling prophecy, North Americans, particularly Canadians, have told themselves so often that they're just not good enough to compete that it has become a sorry fact. I find that a very damaging attitude, and one that I'd like to reverse.

There are many top quality Canadian-made products available, including my own line of clothing, that I feel are good enough to compete with any European label in existence. In fact, I've often stated that I'd like to move my store, Korry's, to the continent to give Europeans a little competition.

That's just what a lot of top American designers, like Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein, are now considering doing and believe me, they'll make a fortune over there.

As I told you last month, everyone in Europe is wearing "The American Look." Even Italy, which is renowned for its shoes, has shop windows full of "U.S.A. shoes," and they're selling like hot cakes. So you see, not only are we really good enough to compete, our products are often preferred by the Europeans to their own!

The only valid reason I can find for continuing to look to Europe for fashion is the very real fact of continental chic.

Ladies' shops offer new twist

TORONTO —
The Your Choice ladies' fashion shops in Toronto and Ottawa have added a new twist to their retailing — the Your Choice Fashion Club.

"It's our way of thanking all the women who have helped make Your Choice so successful," says Marty Feix, vice-president of the six stores. "They've been so faithful, we had to come up with something that gives them a lot of extras at no extra cost."

The Fashion Club provides the following services:

Advance notice of sales and special events; free-of-charge alterations; extended refund privilege to 14 days after purchase; guaranteed price (14 days from purchase) on any item. Competitive price must originate in a fashion shop which offers comparable quality and services.

There are also extended layaway and check writing privileges, as well as free seasonal and wardrobe consultation.

The club is open to any shopper who fills out the official registration form at any of the Your Choice shops (Bloor and Bay, Eaton Centre, Sherway Gardens, Bayview Village, Scarborough Town Centre and Rideau Centre in Ottawa).

You will be given an attractive black and gold metal card which, although it makes you a member, does not establish a credit account, Feix says.

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A treasure chest of goodies

Kosher chocolates lure sweet tooths

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Attention! Chocoholics, who are also sticklers about adhering to kosher laws, are herewith alerted to prepare for a glorious choco binge.

All you have to do is congregate at the new Chocolate Charm Shop at 3537A Bathurst St. near Baycrest (telephone 782-8225), which opened last month next door to Maven's Kosher Hamburgers.

There, with sweet tooth at the ready, you can then proceed to go on a spree devouring an array of chocolate goodies ranging in price from a teddy bear-shaped chocolate lollipop that sells for 75 cents to a hand-carved, 5-foot-square chocolate treasure chest crammed with rich creamy chocolate truffles that sells for $1,800.

In between, you'll find a toothsome feast of handcarved, hand-dipped chocolates sculptured in every conceivable shape and designed for every imaginable gift occasion.

There's a 5-inch long chocolate wisdom tooth appropriate for giving to your dentist [$3.95]; chocolate tennis rackets [$4.49] and chocolate track shoes [$3.50] for your athletic friends; a big, 3-dimensional chocolate piano [$10.95] for a musical friend; and a mammoth chocolate alligator [$6.95] fit for an animal-loving friend.

There's a big pair of chocolate lips puckered up for a kiss ($17.95) for a lady friend; a long, sensuous female leg of chocolate from the knee down to high-heeled shoes ($17.95) for a gentleman friend; and a 15½-inch chocolate champagne bottle stuffed with chocolate truffles ($18.95) for a lover of whatever gender.

And for Chanukah gift-giving, you have the choice of baskets packed with chocolate dreidels ($10 to $75); or 3-inch chocolate chanukiah candelabras ($3); chocolate saucers shaped like the Star of David ($1.25); and chocolate letters of the Hebrew alphabet at $2 a piece.

The nice thing about this cornucopia of chocolate is that you're assured that every calorie you consume at Chocolate Charm is strictly kosher, bearing the imprimatur of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division.

Purists are given that assurance by its proprietress, Betty Estrin, a black-haired beauty in her 40s, who admits she has had a lust for chocolate since childhood, and is every bit as charming as the name of her new shop.

"I guarantee frum chocoholics that our milk chocolate bears the seal of 'cholov Yisroel,' " she says. "That means all our dairy products have passed inspection by a rabbinic supervisor from the time the cow was milked."

A former advertising and marketing manager, who owned her own agency in Vancouver, Estrin found that handmade kosher chocolate products were not readily available here when she moved to Toronto a year ago.

After studying the art of chocolate-making from an expert in Philadelphia, she invested a capital of $50,000 to open her wholesale-retail shop recently at her present locale.

She operates it with the assistance of her 21-year-old daughter, Rhonda — and a 3-foot-tall sexpot named Miranda.

Miranda is a sultry electronic doll who attracts crowds while she wiggles in the window, balancing a plate of chocolates on top of her kerchiefed head.

"I envy Miranda for one thing," says Estrin. "Because of the temptations of my delicious chocolate, I'm eight pounds overweight. But Miranda is a chocolate buff who never gains an ounce."

Betty Estrin, left, and daughter Rhonda with sexy chocoholic robot Miranda. [Graphic Artists photo]

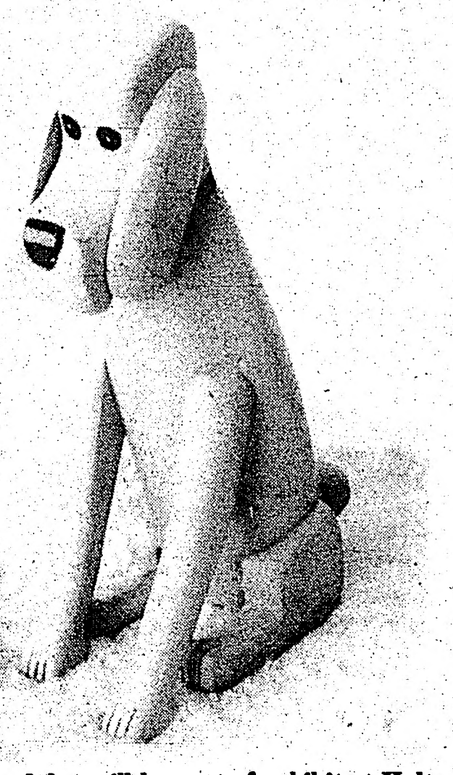
Folk art exhibit

TORONTO —

An exhibition and sale of contemporary folk art from Nova Scotia will be presented at Holt Renfrew's Bloor St. W. store from Nov. 10 to Dec. 3.

The exhibition, presented by Sandra Ainsley, has been assembled by Rya Levitt, a Toronto collector of folk art and will feature "some of the finest contemporary folk artists of Nova Scotia," Levitt says.

The approximately 100 hand-carved and painted pieces represent the works of 11 artists whose average age is 72.



This hand-carved dog will be part of exhibit at Holt Renfrew.

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JUST FOR YOU...

A Wise consultant offers some tips

Beauty is abused when women go mad with makeup

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The worst beauty mistake made by women is that they go overboard and do too much — apply too much makeup, wear too many flashy accessories.

And the ideal in a genuinely classy beauty is to convey an image of restrained simplicity and quiet elegance.

You have this on the authority of Carol Wise, director of the Carol Wise School of Makeup, which she operates out of her Willowdale home just south of Steeles (telephone 493-4788).

She is also official makeup consultant for the Miss Canada Pageant, and over the weekend, is giving beauty tips to the contestants at the Triumph Hotel, as they are preparing for their appearance on the pageant's CTV telecast Nov. 7.

Wise knows whereof she speaks. A 5-foot-8, 118-pound, raven-haired beauty of 32, the daughter of Toronto clothing designer Max Birken, she's a former teen-age model who has been a professional beauty consultant for the past seven years.

She has applied makeup for a variety of celebrated clients, including Joyce Davidson and David Brenner, Liz Torres and Sally Struthers of All In The Family, Linda (Wonder Woman) Carter, and Sarah (Real People) Purcell.

She estimates that about 80% of the clients who attend her school are Jewish. The basic self-improvement program costs $50 for two 2-hour sessions.

Carol Wise applies makeup to Rose Taub at the Wise School of Makeup.

Here are some of her basic beauty tips which will be incorporated in her book which she has just completed, The Wise Way To Beauty:

- The first step in makeup application is to select a moisturizer that will allow the foundation to blend easily over the face.
- Choose a foundation that matches your natural skin tones.
- Blend it all over the face and no lower than the jawline.
- Take a small amount of moisturizer and massage along the jaw line to make sure there is no discoloration line.
- It is important to camouflage any dark circles or blemishes with a thickly formulated cover cream.
- A dusting of translucent powder is used all over the face to help set the makeup and provide a smooth surface for the application of contour and blush.
- Contour is a broom blush that is usually applied directly under the cheekbone to add structure.
- Blush-on adds color and brightens to the face. It should be applied right on the cheekbone. A rose-colored blush is always the easiest to work with.
- Eye makeup seems to be the most common problem. More often than not, people wear too much eye makeup.
- The evening look is simply an intensified day look with the addition of color.
- You simply darken the outer third with a smoky shade and add color to the first third. A blue pencil combined with black can be very dramatic.
- Colors most commonly used this season will be periwinkle, celery and rose.
- Let us not forget the importance of the eyebrows. They are essential in creating the proper balance to the face. It is better to have more than less. Sometimes if you pluck or wax them incorrectly, they will not grow back. So be very careful.
- Your lips also help to balance the face as well as add brightness.
- Outline your lips with pencil first; this will help you achieve a better shape.
- Fill in the lips with an attractive color and blend it right into the lip liner. The liner should be used for definition only.
- Remember, we are as beautiful as we will allow ourselves.

This fowl dish smells, tastes great

Empire Kosher Foods of Mifflintown, Pa., has published an expanded version of its recipe booklet, Kitchen Nice Kosher Recipes from Empire.

The booklet, from the world's largest processor of frozen kosher foods, can be obtained by sending $1 (cash or check) to: Empire Kosher Foods, Inc., PO Box 165, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

Included in the new booklet is the following recipe:

BERNICE'S SLIM CHICKEN BAKE

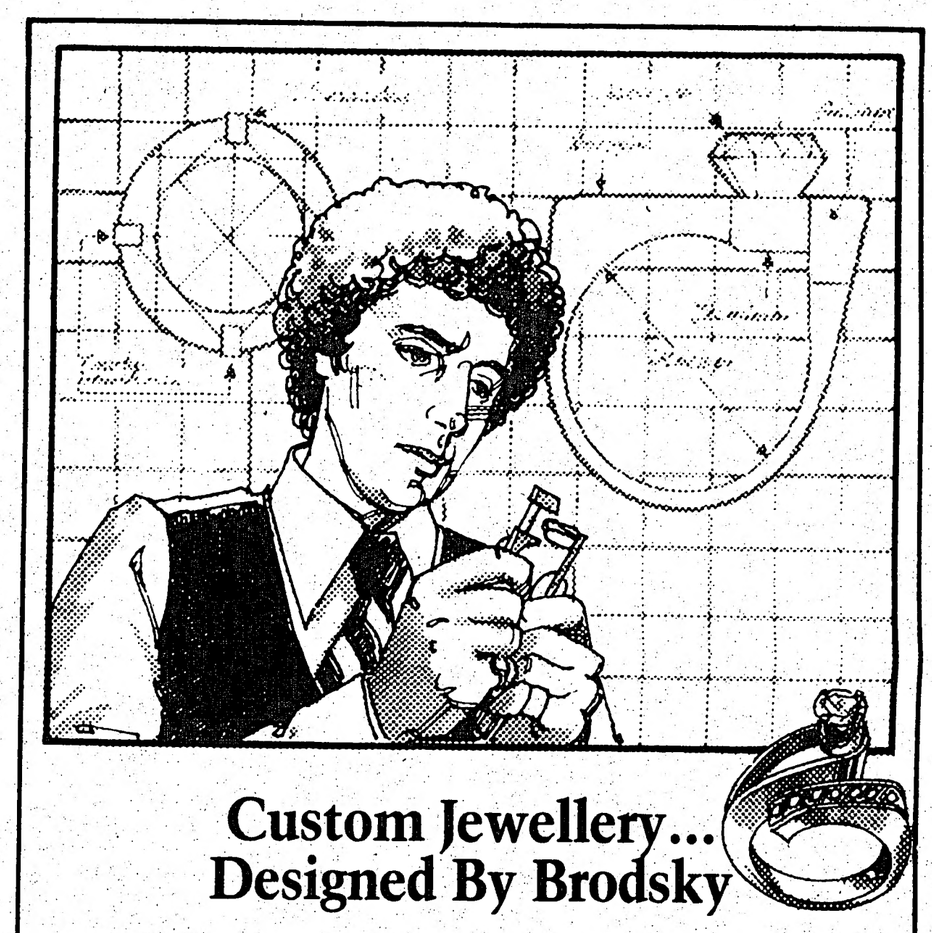
4 broiler/fryer chicken breast halves, skinned
½ tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. paprika
½ cup lemon juice
2 tsps. soy sauce
1 tsp. crushed basil leaves
8 Spanish olives, sliced thin

In shallow baking dish, place chicken. Sprinkle each side with garlic salt and then with paprika. Arrange chicken in single layer, rib side up.

In small dish, mix together lemon juice, soy sauce and basil leaves; pour mixture over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Turn chicken, baste and place olive slices on each piece; return to oven and continue baking for about 20 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Makes 4 servings.



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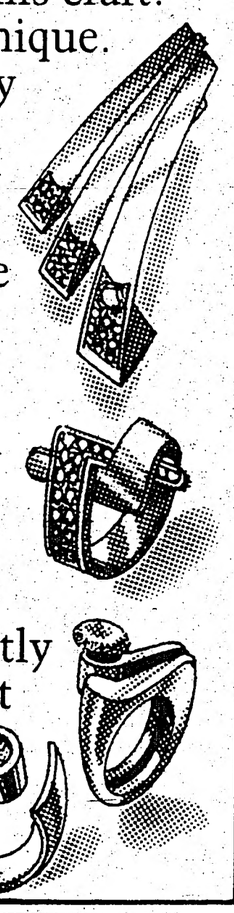

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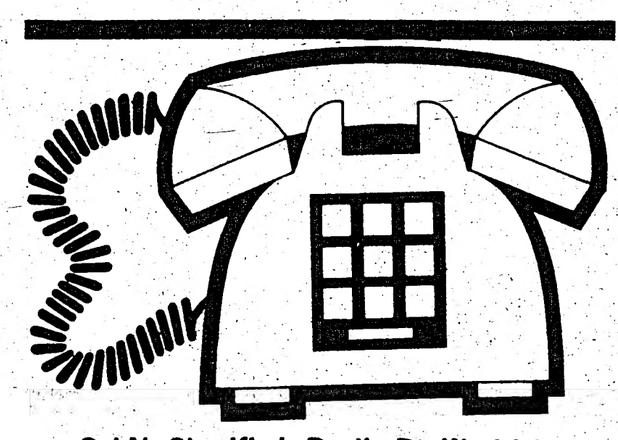

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Arts

Books Thomson Hall for debut

Pianist learns meaning of chutzpah

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

He's fluent in Hebrew, French, Spanish and English, but not in Yiddish.

So Moses Hazan, 32, the Morocco-born pianist who performs regularly at the Pronto Italian Restaurant on Mount Pleasant Ave., says it's only since he emigrated here that he learned the meaning of the Jewish word, chutzpah.

"Do you have any of that nervy quality?" he was asked last week by The CJN.

A friendly bantam-sized musician, just 5-foot-6, Hazan hesitated a moment. Then he burst into a radiant smile as sunny as his native Tangier.

"Yes, I guess I do have a lot of nerve," he allowed. "But I prefer to think of it as self-confidence."

Some confidence! Back on June 1, 1982, even before Roy Thomson Hall was opened, he had nerve enough to book the 2,800-seat theatre for his $35,000 concert debut there a year in advance.

He was confident he could sell the seats, somehow raise enough money to hire a 19-piece symphonic orchestra, conduct it himself in rehearsals while composing and arranging his semi-classical program, and be ready to perform with aplomb on his scheduled recital date of Nov. 12, 1983.

Well, sir, by last week, thanks to 18 "sneak preview" parties at the homes of friends in which he played 24 minutes of excerpts from his concert, he had only 450 tickets left to sell at $10 to $15 apiece.

Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington had himself bought a $1,500 bloc of tickets, complimenting Hazan: "Son, you've got a lot of guts and that's what men are made of."

Donald Ziraldo, president of Inniskillin Wines of Niagara, generously offered to provide the wine for the after-concert party at the hall and Don Kirsch the expense-paid chauffeured limos for guests.

And to cap it off, he's got himself a sponsor, Allan Silber, chairman of the Counsel Trust Company Corporation on Toronto St., to assume the burden of the expenses.

Hazan, whose father until recently operated Jacob Hazan's Fina gas service station on Marlee Ave. in the Bathurst-Lawrence area, was encouraged to pursue a musical career at 10 by his mother, Rachel.

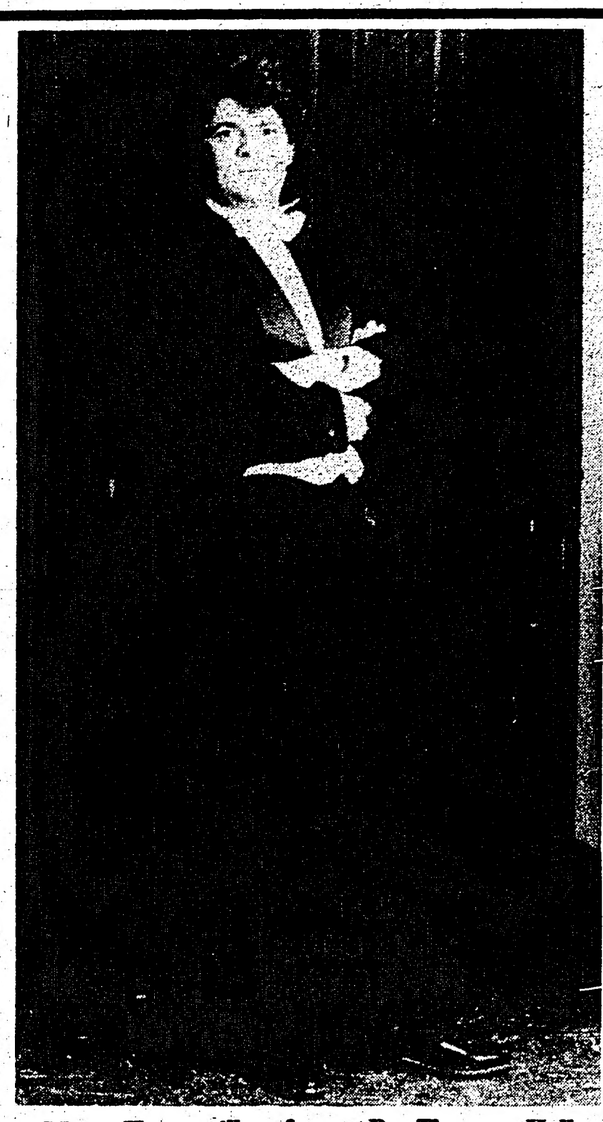
He studied piano with Robert Mundinger of Toronto and Santiago Rodriguez in New York. Paul Brodie of Toronto taught him to play tenor sax. He is proficient on the flute and synthesizer as well.

His concert repertoire will include Balmoral Suite (an original composition named after a Toronto street); E. T. Fantasy, his own variations on a theme from the movie E.T.; Racing Cars, an original composition with narration by his Toronto musical collaborator, 27-year-old Judy Foster; and, as a climax, Gershwin's Rhapsody In Blue.

Hazan is already planning to produce a ballet by Torontonian Robert Mundinger in October next year. He'd like to stage it at Roy Thomson Hall.

"But I won't start to sell tickets for the ballet until the morning after my concert recital," he said. "I'm confident I can do it — though I've never staged a ballet."

Clearly, Hazan has plenty of nerve.



Moses Hazan will perform at Roy Thomson Hall.

Film a moving closeup of remarkable doll lady

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The young schoolchildren react with happy surprise as the old woman next to the teacher gives them each a large cuddly doll.

Each doll is different. All of them are imaginatively designed in a gentle yet whimsical manner. As soon as each little girl receives her doll, she hugs it as if it were a long-lost companion.

This is the climactic scene in a new half-hour film-for-TV about a remarkable lady: Chaika Wiseman, mother of famed novelist Adele Wiseman, who makes hundreds if not thousands of dolls which she has given away to multitudes of happy children.

Premiered publicly at Harbourfront Theatre recently and directed by Nephesh Theatre head Howard Rypp, this film, entitled Old Woman at Play, is a simple yet deeply moving closeup of artistic excellence bounded by selfless goodness.

Based upon the book of the same title by Adele Wiseman (published by Clarke, Irwin & King), which chronicles the life and art of Chaika Wiseman, the film was conceived and performed by Adele who brought it to fellow Winnipegger Howard Rypp, who produced and directed it.

It was shot on location at Trent University, Baycrest Centre, Spectrum High School, York University Centre of Child Study and the Bloorview Hospital, by Chris Clifford.

Michael Dorn edited while Ron Wiseman supplied simple but effectively moving background piano music.

Chaika reminisces that when young, growing up in Russia, she saw a woman give birth to a child with two heads. The impact of this tragedy is what eventually spurred her to create art for children in the form of big dolls.

Chaika Wiseman [Don Winkler photo]

These big dolls all have a modernistic surrealism about them. Not being realistic, their appeal to the children's fantasies is that more tenable.

Brief scenes of north-end Winnipeg, where the Wisemans grew up, are included. The fact that the Winnipeg areas of first Jewish settlement, with their small houses, physically resembled the shtetlach much more than did their counterparts in more Eastern cities, seems also to tie in to the Chagall-type nature of Chaika's dolls.

Chaika utilizes, in her own words, "art as communication" and art for many other noble social purposes. But her final comparison is to connote "art of celebration." This is the ultimate message of this most worthwhile film.

Old Woman at Play represents the final Canadian production-direction effort by Howard Rypp, who will now continue his career in Israel.

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Arts

Discussing the Anthology of Yiddish Folksongs are, from left, Sam Lipshitz, Gerry Kane, Jack Jacobson and J. B. Salsberg.

Yiddish folksongs volume published by Hebrew U

TORONTO —

The first volume of a trilingual anthology of 300 Yiddish folksongs has just been published by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Four volumes are planned, at $25 each, resulting in the largest such collection ever published, according to the university.

Abba Kovner, one of Israel's foremost poets and leader of the partisan fighters in Lithuania during World War II, wrote the introduction to the first volume, which has illustrations by Israeli artist Daniela Passal.

Each song comes complete with Yiddish text, summaries in English and Hebrew, musical notation for piano or guitar and biographies of the poets and composers.

Eddie Aronoff of Montreal was a member of the international committee responsible for producing the anthology, as were singers Jan Peerce and Theodore Bikel and American Zionist leader Emma Schaver. Rabbis W. Gunther Plaut and J. Benjamin Friedberg of Toronto were honorary chairmen of the Toronto committee.

Young People's Theatre offers treasure mystery

TORONTO —

According to tradition, the notorious Captain Kidd, a pirate if there ever was one, buried his treasure on Oak Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

For nearly 200 years, fortune hunters have moved earth and water in an effort to find it. But they have failed, and the treasure has eluded discovery.

The conundrum, a perpetual source of tall tales, is set out by the Young People's Theatre in The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure — which runs until Nov. 13.

Directed by Richmond Greenblatt, the production will amuse, and slightly frighten, a child.

The action revolves around two children — Jason and his sister Diana — who like "adventuring" and who seem obsessed with finding the mythical treasure trove.

Goaded on by Elijah Bones, an old sea dog, Jason and Diana work to solve the puzzle of Oak Island.

The performances, especially by Stanley Coles, as the captain, are convincing enough. Jim Betts' script crackles with excitement, and Pat Flood's set is eerie.

The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure is an appealing play that kids will like immensely.

—S. K.

Record used for funds

By STACEY GREENMAN

TORONTO —

At the age of 63, Toronto businessman David Zaretsky has turned professional songwriter, with hopes of supporting Israel through his music.

Zaretsky recently released an extended 45 RPM record with four songs about Israel, based on the theme of returning home.

The songs, entitled This Land, Israel Belongs To Me, It's Good To Be Alive, and It Isn't Wrong To Want To Live are on the Chai label.

The record was produced, recorded and arranged by Bill Berle, a popular Jewish bandleader, composer and arranger, and a staunch supporter of Israel.

The lead vocalist is Estelle Aloni, a frequent performer with the Bill Berle orchestra. Backup music and vocals are by Ronnie Mack, Tom Bays, Wayne Harrington and Edna Wolteger.

Zaretsky's aim is to raise money for various charities in Israel.

He plans to leave a number of the records at synagogues as well as in several Jewish book stores and organizations in the Toronto area. People willing to make a donation of $5 or more to any of a number of causes in Israel will receive the record in exchange for the donation.

Those interested in contributing to this project and receiving a copy of the record should contact their synagogue. As the record is not being sold commercially, this is the only method of distribution at present.

Zaretsky, who visited Israel three years ago and plans to return again next spring, decided that "if ever I made money through music it would all go for Israel. True to my commitment, all the profits are to be shared by worthy causes in Israel."

These causes include the Israel Soldiers Welfare Fund, Shaare Zedek Hospital, Magen David Adom, Tel Hashomer Hospital, Tifferet Shlomo Home for Orphan Boys, and Neve Yerushalayim College for Women.

He's hoping to sell about 25,000 records.

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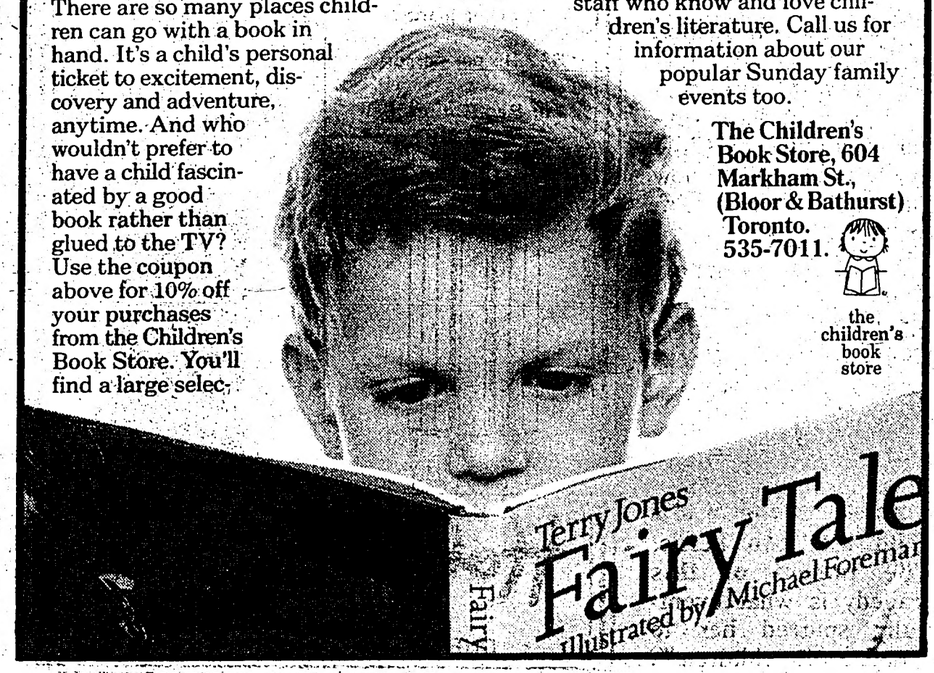

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* * *

OKLAHOMA received rave **CJN** review last week & has been equally happily received by audiences & general press . . . not only because its' star, **Barbara Hamilton** is such a joy, but for the liveliness of the whole cast of this popular musical. Enjoy it Mon.-Sat. evngs., Wed. Mat. Reservations: **482—5200, Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St.**

* * *

You'll enjoy **TAKING STEAM.** This **Brian Shein/Kenneth Klonsky** comedy sheds light at last on what happens in the Downtown Y's Men's Health Club. **Paul Kligman** heads a great cast, including **François-Régis Klanfer, John J. Dee,** along with **Allan Price, Syd Wiseberg, Harvey Freedman** and **Jack Zimmerman.** Reservations: **630—6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * *

The **LET MY PEOPLE COME** cast are loving the new venue. This longest running (3rd yr. here) musical about sex & nudity has moved to the newly renamed elegant **Club 21 Cabaret.** See it 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. *if* you are over 19! Telephone charge #: **923—3263. Club 21, at 21 Yorkville Ave.** Good parking.

Arts

Sex symbols add zest to theatre's slick musical

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It's a paradox that Pump Boys and Dinettes is so laid back in subject, yet so slickly packaged and commercial, you can hear the cab meter ticking.

The new show at Variety Dinner Theatre for an indefinite run is a good one. How can it miss when it concerns motoring, eating and just plain rural folks?

It's a wonder that more producers haven't discovered that cars and trucks are sex symbols and great subjects for musicals. Surely it's no coincidence that two of the cast of Pump Boys and Dinettes are veterans of John Gray's highly successful 18 Wheels.

The Pump Boys are four grease monkeys who wait all week for Friday night and a chance to ogle the cashier in the Woolworth store. The Dinettes are two sisters who bake mouth-watering pies for their truck stop customers.

They're right out of Coboconk, Ont., and like fun, but also sing sensitive songs about growing up and pleasures of the home hearth.

The country and western music has a great twang (Making Love and Watchin' Color TV) and it cleverly explores the lives and dreams of ordinary people — for example, The Night Dolly Parton Was — Almost Mine. The humor is earthy and robust, (You've got a Shimmy in Your Rear End, But You'll Have to Serve Yourself).

The all-Canadian cast of this Tony-nominated Broadway musical has been drawn from both coasts and points in between and given inspired direction by veteran performer Patrick Rose.

The show works primarily because it has a believable story line and lead singer Tom Gallant has magnificent timing in delivering the short bits of narrative between songs.

Why hasn't Toronto seen more of Tom Gallant? Is it because he insists on living on his schooner, Avenger, in Nova Scotia waters?

Anyone who has ever gone on a rainy weekend fishing jaunt with the boys will identify with Fisherman's Prayer, and Catfish. What a bonus, to find this insight into the soul of a fisherman in a truck stop musical!

You'll feel at home with Dawn Aitken and Pamela Shilton, the Dinettes, and Ed Henderson, Randy Kempf and Mark Kersey, the other Pump Boys. They bring Highway 57 right to the corner of Yonge and Eglinton.

Soviet claims proven false

Wallenberg film is a labor of love

TORONTO —

Raoul Wallenberg: Buried Alive, a documentary film about the tragic and mysterious story of the Swedish diplomat who saved 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination, aired last week on PBS.

For Canadian director David Harel, whose father was among those rescued by Wallenberg, the film was a labor of love.

The film weaves together interviews with the Wallenberg family, people who were saved by Wallenberg in Budapest, as well as eyewitness accounts of Wallenberg in action by his colleagues, and in Soviet prisons as recently as 1978 and 1980.

Intercut with the interviews is a vast variety of period footage and still photos, much of which has never been seen before, including footage of Soviet prisons — recently smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

Wallenberg was arrested by the Russians in 1945, and while the Soviets claim he died in 1947, overwhelming evidence indicates he is still alive somewhere in the vast Soviet prison system.

"The reluctant and conflicting statements by the Soviets regarding the Korean airliner are a perfect reminder of how the Soviets handled the Wallenberg case," says Harel. "There has been a series of contradictory statements by the Soviets about Wallenberg, and their claims that he's dead are proven false by our filmed witnesses."

Harel's comment was supported last week by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who told an international Raoul Wallenberg Hearing in Stockholm that a Russian general had seen Wallenberg alive, years after the Soviets had announced his death.

Wiesenthal said a Soviet general named Kuprianov, a victim of the Stalin purges, had seen Wallenberg three times during his prison term from 1953 to 1956. That was six to nine years after the Soviets said Wallenberg had died.

In October, 1981, Wallenberg became the second man in history to be made an honorary American citizen.

The premiere showing of the film in Canada will take place Dec. 1 at the Park Cinema on Yonge St. and will be by invitation only.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada, said the film will be shown at theatres across Canada during December under auspices of the Society of Fellows of the League for Human Rights of the B'nai B'rith.

David Harel interviews Nina Lagergen, sister of Raoul Wallenberg, in Stockholm.

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"In a class by himself"

Famed keyboard artist to perform at Massey Hall

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The first Toronto concert appearance by one of the great keyboard artists of our time, Alexis Weissenberg, will take place at Massey Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Combining astonishing technique and masterful musicianship with one of the most respected intellects in all of music, he truly is "in a class by himself," in the words of the New York Times.

Fame came early.

In 1947, when still only 18, the Bulgarian-born pianist won New York's Leventritt Competition. By this important win and the debut concerts with the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras which followed, Alexis Weissenberg burst on to the international music scene almost overnight.

Unlike some overnight sensations, however, he continued to gather new laurels as he came, saw and conquered audiences and critics around the world.

Then in 1956, Weissenberg astounded the musical world by announcing a temporary suspension of his hectic performance schedule. This became the famous "sabbatical," an almost unprecedented step for a major international soloist . . . and it lasted for ten years.

This prolonged period of study, free of the daily demands of performance and travel, has been explained by the artist as enabling him to mature more quickly and on a broader foundation.

It's a powerful indication of the impact of the early Weissenberg career, and of his stature at the beginning of the sabbatical, that he was by no means forgotten during this long absence. When, in 1966, he resumed full activity, there was no painful re-establishment. Musicians, critics, management and the public were more than happy to pick up where they'd left off a decade earlier.

Alexis Weissenberg is the preferred pianist of many of the world's

Alexis Weissenberg will perform at Massey Hall.

greatest conductors, and regularly appears with Karajan, Solti, Giulini, Ozawa and many others.

As just an example of his worldwide desirability, Carnegie Hall last season presented an entire series entitled The Art of Alexis Weissenberg, offering successive programs of the music of Bach, Chopin and Mozart.

He is one of the world's most active recording artists. Dozens of his recordings are in worldwide release on labels of the EMI-Pathe-Angel-Toshiba empire.

His complete cycle of the Beethoven piano concerti under Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic has remained the standard of comparison in record catalogues since its release 10 years ago.

More recently, he has contributed to the current Brahms sesquicentennial with the D minor Piano Concerto (Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra) and an album of the Violin and Piano Sonatas (with Anne Sophie-Mutter).

Recent Chopin recordings include an album of waltzes and a soon-to-be-released album of nocturnes, recorded last winter in Paris where Weissenberg has made his home for many years.

* * *

Once or twice every season, the Toronto Symphony fully realizes its potential as being one of the world's very top orchestras, thanks to the guest baton of one of the world's greatest living conductors, Kurt Sanderling, whose recent appearance with guest soloist virtuoso violinist Shlomo Mintz was a truly thrilling experience.

What makes Sanderlin so special is his dead-on comprehension of the unique phrasings of every musical period: from the light courtly grace of Haydn (without sacrificing emotional feeling) as expressed in his Symphony #39 . . .

To the more exalted charm of Mozart's Fourth Violin Concerto (perfectly enlivened by the sunny exuberance of the Israeli violinist's beautifully clear yet humanistically empathetic cadenzas) to, finally . . . the grand, deeply-felt majestic scope of Brahms' Third Symphony, whose lyrical familiar third movement (with a very Jewish-type melodic feel to it) has rarely sounded so heartrending.

No wonder Sanderling as well as Mintz received shouts of bravo.

Question of totalitarianism examined

Orwell's 1984 takes on new immediacy

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

1984 Revised, edited by Irving Howe. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $4.95 [paper].

We are just a few months from 1984 and George Orwell's frightening novel published in 1949, takes on new point and immediacy.

In the nightmarish society of Oceania the state has achieved almost complete thought control. The attempt by Winston Smith, a minor party official, to escape the pervasive tyranny of Big Brother is doomed from the start.

In Orwell's vision of tomorrow no institution or practice is without some counterpart in our society. These range from objects of advanced technology to techniques in thought control, government manipulation of news, mass hysteria, hero worship and the warping and debasing of ordinary language.

In the newspeak of the future, war is peace, freedom is slavery and ignorance is strength. In this way, language is made rudimentary in order to prevent unorthodox talk or argument.

The past is constantly changed by eliminating or altering facts as they appear in any printed form, and by "vaporising" those who are considered enemies of the state.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Orwell's society is that its leaders become obsessed with power for its own sake. O'Brien, the sadistic spokesman for the political philosophy of Oceania declares: "We are not interested in the good of others; we are interested solely in power . . . One does not establish a dictatorship in order to safeguard a revolution; one makes the revolution in order to establish the dictatorship.

"The object of persecution is persecution. The object of torture is torture. The object of power is power . . . Power is in inflicting pain and humiliation. Power is in tearing human minds to pieces and putting them together again in new shapes of your own choosing."

Thus, 1984, is not only a powerful tract in the satiric tradition of Swift and Voltaire, but also an examination of man's nature and his propensity for power and corruption.

1984 Revisited, edited by Irving Howe, consists of 13 assorted essays on the question of totalitarianism in our century with special reference to Orwell's novel and the political and intellectual problems that it raises. They deal with such diverse themes as Sex and love in 1984, Orwell and the English language, Does Big Brother really exist? The disintegration of Leninist totalitarianism, and 1984 and the Conservative imagination.

One essay points out that Orwell's novel has lost much of its impact because in our society of shifting values and violence its vision has become "commoditized, simply one more celebrated ugliness among so many others, including nuclear destruction, Psycho, Beckett's works, the Holocaust, child abuse, A Clockwork Orange, toxic waste, assassinations, and so on, each processed into simple images and sold for an instant's titillation."

Orwell understood that collectivism, in some form, was an inevitable outgrowth of big government, mammoth bureaucracy, and the need to regulate the economy. He wrote: "There is little question of avoiding collectivism, The only question is whether it is to be founded on willing cooperation or on the machine gun."

Orwell's depiction is that of the machine gun triumphant. But the other way is open to us if we make use of our collective intelligence and concern.

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WHO'S SINGING TOGETHER AGAIN?
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Travel

Canada offers wide variety for enthusiasts

Quebec's slopes are favorite ski spots for easterners

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

With the colorful foliage tours over and the first frosts making for cool mornings, some winter vacationers are looking forward to their ski holidays.

If Mother Nature supplies the snow in ample quantities — and in some places artificial snow-making machinery helps pile the snow deeper — there are plenty of places for cross-country and downhill skiing in almost every province.

For easterners probably Quebec province is most patronized. Within Quebec City and a short distance east and north there are five major ski resorts with good skiing from late November to early April.

Lac Beauport, just 15 minutes drive from downtown Quebec City, is in a hilly countryside where a number of ski lifts have been built to provide downhill runs and vertical drops of 600 feet (182 metres) or more.

Stoneham, just 20 miles (32 kilometres) north of Quebec City, has a valley with five ski lifts, 15 downhill trails, and snowmaking machinery. Mont Ste. Anne, 25 miles (40 km) east of the city, has the only gondola lift system in Eastern Canada, with 74 closed cars each capable of carrying four skiers on a 14-minute run to the upper terminal, where the winds are always strong.

There are more lifts from here to the top. Mont Ste. Anne has 29 downhill ski trails, the longest 3 miles (almost 5 km).

There is more skiing east of Quebec City along the St. Lawrence River, but better known are the ski resorts north of Montreal in the Laurentian Mountains.

Here are about 30 downhill ski centres such as Mont Tremblant, St. Jerome, Piedmont, Ste. Adele, St. Jovite and others. Most resorts here have snowmaking machinery, if required, and over 175 different ski lifts.

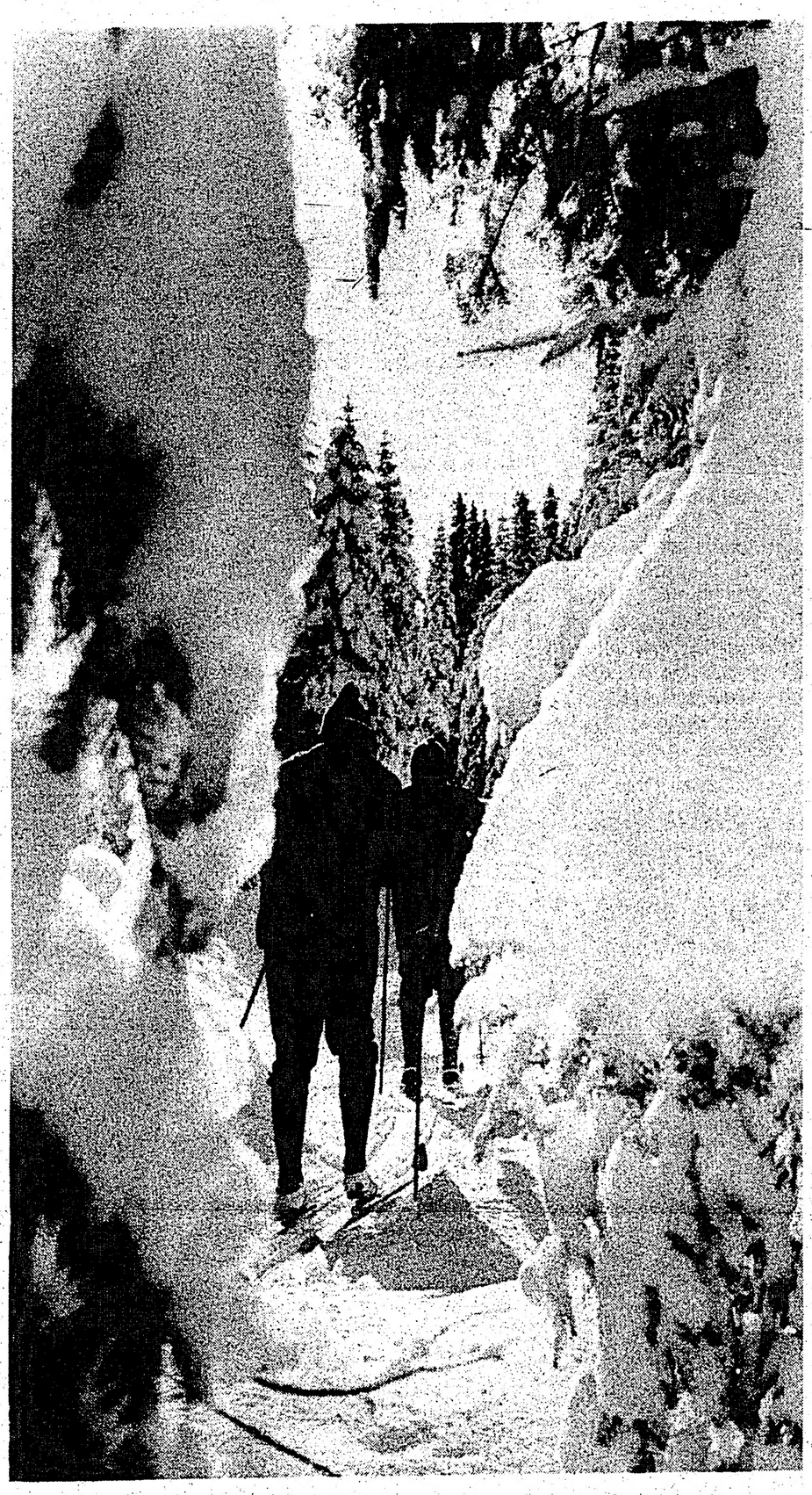
Some have night skiing facilities, and cross-country ski trails have been laid out covering more than 900 miles (1,500 km).

Most resorts here have ski schools, a great many hotels serving first class French Canadian and continental food, and importing top after-ski entertainment.

South of the St. Lawrence River, in the Sherbrooke area, many ski resorts have opened in recent years, with ski lifts, friendly small hotels and dining spots.

East of Quebec there is skiing in New Brunswick near Campellton, Sussex and Fredericton.

In Nova Scotia there are ski areas on Cape Breton Island not far from Sydney, and on the mainland near Windsor and Truro.



Cross-country skiing through Quebec's wooded hills.

Newfoundland has skiing areas near Corner Brook, with vertical drops of 1,000 feet (304 m). This is fjord-like country.

Only Prince Edward Island has no skiing facilities.

West of Quebec, there is plenty of skiing in Ontario, especially around the Ottawa area, with the Gatineau Hills providing most downhill and cross-country facilities, including lifts.

North of Toronto the main ski areas with lifts and downhill runs are in the Caledon Muskoka, and Georgian Bay areas. There are also good lodgings here. A bit further north in the Temagami area new ski lodges have been opened in recent years and there is also some skiing near Sault Ste. Marie.

At Thunder Bay, at the western end of Lake Superior, there is a small range of mountains which provide opportunities for ski-jumping contests, some as early as December. There are about two dozen ski lifts of various types in use, champion ski-jumping facilities, and trails for cross-country skiing.

Manitoba has downhill skiing in the La Riviere area south of Winnipeg, in Whiteshell Provincial Park near the Ontario border. In Riding Mountain National Park, west of Winnipeg, there is good cross-country skiing.

Saskatchewan, considered flat prairie, but actually a rolling terrain, has a little downhill skiing, some cross-country ski trails, and man-made ski slopes near Saskatoon and some low hills near Moose Jaw.

Alberta is where you start to get real mountain skiing, with most of the skiing in Banff and Jasper National Parks. At Lake Louise there is a gondola chair lift which goes up almost 3,000 feet (900 m).

Popular here are Marmot Basin in Jasper Park, Mount Norquay and Sunshine Village in Banff Park, and helicopter skiing in the Kananaskis Mountains in Banff Park.

There is plenty of mountain skiing in British Columbia, all the way from the Alberta border in the Rocky Mountains to the Vancouver area.

In fact, within 30-minutes by public transport from downtown Vancouver, you can go up gondola lifts to find snow on Grouse Mountain. The gondola lifts here can carry dozens of skiers at a time, and from the upper terminal there are more ski lifts up the mountain.

British Columbia has skiing at Harrison Hot Springs, Kamloops, Vernon, in Garibaldi Provincial Park and Manning Provincial Park, at Rossland and Kelowna, Penticton and many other spots.

There is excellent helicopter skiing in the Bugaboo Mountains near the Alberta border, where the helicopter delivers expert skiers with guide on a glacier for a 10-mile [16 km] long downhill run.

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Travel

Vacationers find Club Med's swinging image untrue

By
MARLO FIELDSTONE

GUADELOUPE —
If you have hesitated to try Club Med due to an image of wild orgies and mid-life swingers, forget it. That's definitely a misconception.

That's what I found during a recent stay at Club Med Caravelle on the Island of Guadeloupe in the French Caribbean.

I found a happy blend here of singles, couples, families and senior citizens. And that situation is not just unique to Guadeloupe.

A survey by the Club Med organization shows that the majority of its guests are single, between 30 and 60 years of age. And Club Med is now focusing on the family by offering mini clubs at some locations, which cater, at no extra cost, to children from 4 to 12 years of age. The activities are varied, such as a circus school and scuba program at Eleuthra.

Caravelle itself is a gorgeous, 45-acre resort, previously run as a luxury hotel by Air France. The mile-long beach was my jogging track every morning before breakfast.

Caravelle can accommodate about 600 guests, with the trained services of a professional staff of about 100.

The rooms are pleasant, air-conditioned, and double occupancy (you get a roommate; mine was a terrific lady travel agent from Quebec.)

Caravelle offers a smorgasbord of activities, all covered in the tour price; six floodlit tennis courts (play early before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., for the sun is intense), waterskiing, archery, yoga, snorkeling (the area is not suitable for scuba diving), sailing.

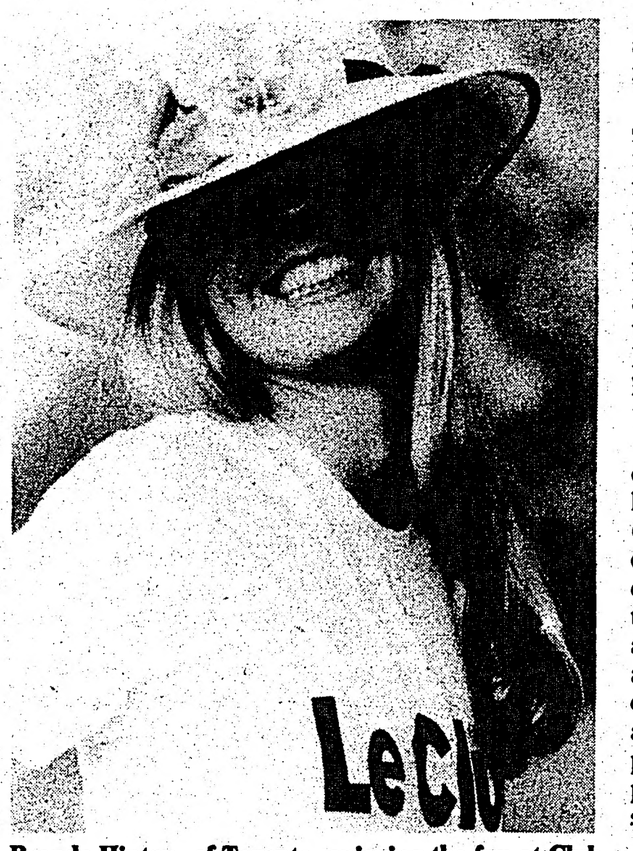
And, surprisingly, Caravelle has 25 Atari computers for language instruction or just for playing Pac Man and Star Raiders.

By the way, Caravelle has the second largest North American windsurfing school of all the Club Meds. Sixty people receive lessons twice a day. Indeed, some guests become proficient enough to participate in the weekly regatta.

Since I'm a landlubber, I devoted myself to getting back into physical shape. I rose at 7.30 a.m., jogged for a mile along the beach, and, later in the morning, participated in a vigorous aerobics class. By midnight, I was ready to fall into bed . . . exhausted.

There are opportunities to dance till dawn at the disco, but most guests packed it in at a reasonable hour.

I did not gain an ounce at the club, even though I was tempted by the gourmet French and Creole specialties at the lavish breakfast and lunch buffets [with unlimited wine at lunch and dinner].



Brenda Hinton, of Toronto, enjoying the fun at Club Med Caravelle, Guadeloupe. [Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Forget about Diet Workshop and calorie-counting and dig into fresh local fish, chicken and other meats, dozens of appetizers and salads of tropical fruits, and home-made ices [mango and passion fruits were my favorites].

The tables are set for eight, and it's easy to mingle and meet new friends. Our dinner companions, who were French, insisted I "parlez francais," and I got an opportunity to practice my rusty university French to rousing and hilarious responses of "francais seulement."

The key to the adult camp ambience and bonhomie is the staff, or G.O.S. (in French, gentil organisateurs), and the chef de village (the director or manager). They are extremely friendly, and come from all parts of the globe. They man all the activities and participate in the semi-professional cabaret shows in the evenings.

A word of caution: the Club has an "open door" policy, with no locks or keys on doors, so don't bring any valuables. They do have a bank, where you can deposit your money, traveler's checks, passport, credit cards and jewelery.

Bring lots of suntan lotion with strong PABA protection . . . the sun is a real sizzler here, and do bring a sun hat. Beach towels (none are available) and tennis racquets (there are a limited number available) are also musts.

Bring a converter for your hair dryer. The club provides an iron.

Avoid the club boutique for toiletries and necessities; suntan lotion is about $9.60 and Kodacolor II (36 exposures) film is $9.50. The best buy is a postcard at 25 cents.

The cost per person, per week (double occupancy), from Toronto or Montreal is about $1,099 Canadian funds (includes air fare), from Nov. 5-Dec. 3.

Club Med vacations are open to members only, with membership available to everyone. Fees are $30 per adult and $15 per child under 12 years of age. Annual membership renewal is $25 and $12.

For further information, call your travel agent or the Club Med office in Toronto or Montreal: Toronto, (416) 960-3279; Montreal, (514) 879-1428. Toll free 1-800-268-1160.

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Travel

History made in elegant buildings

Provincial legislatures worth a visit

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CHARLOTTETOWN — This summer I once more stood in the Prince Edward Island legislative room where representatives of Great Britain's North American colonies held a conference in 1864 which eventually resulted in the formation of today's Canada.

It was on the second floor conference room of Province House that legislators from Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, then British colonies, discussed the union of the colonies, which came about in 1867.

The room today has been restored to its appearance of that time, with the huge mahogany conference table and comfortable chairs around.

Province House is still used by the PEI Legislature. Built in 1847 in Georgian style, the stairs from the ground floor are well worn by thousands of visitors to the historic room over the years.

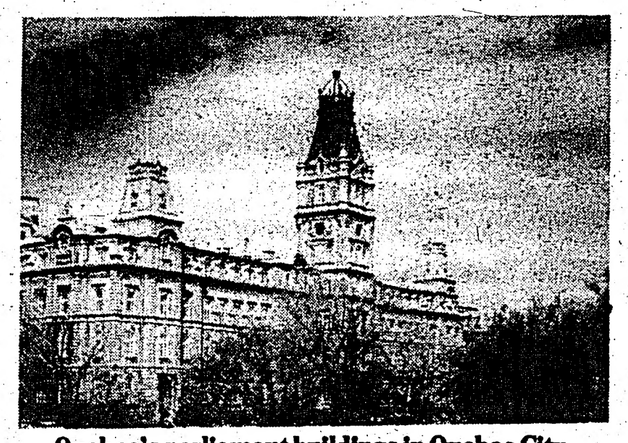
Not many people visiting provincial capitals stop to visit the provincial legislatures, but a visit to the buildings is *worthwhile*. Here are some notes from my visits to the 10 capitals over the past few years:

At Halifax is the oldest provincial parliament building, also called Province House on Hollis St. Built in 1819, its exterior has changed little since that time. Its main entrance is flanked by two lamps from the old Waterloo Bridge of London.

A marble plaque near the entrance has the names of all governors of Acadia, as it was named under French rule, and of Nova Scotia, since 1603.

In Fredericton, New Brunswick's Georgian style legislative building dates from 1880, built following a fire which destroyed an earlier structure.

One of the major features of this legislature is the huge Audubon bird book of 1783, containing all the 1,055 birds painted life-size by the famous artist from life. Portraits of King George III and Queen Charlotte, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, hang in the assembly hall.



Quebec's parliament buildings in Quebec City.

While Newfoundland was Britain's oldest colony since 1583, its Confederation Building is a modern 1960 high-rise, built since the island became part of Canada in 1949.

It is the only province where the government side sits on the right side of the legislature's speaker, so arranged because in earlier days that is where the stove used to be in the earlier legislature and Newfoundlanders are practical people.

The legislative building in Quebec City is a quadrangle with an inner courtyard built in French Renaissance 17th century style in 1886. In front of the main entrance is a fountain dedicated to the Indian tribes of Canada.

The Ontario parliament buildings [1893] at Toronto are built of pink sandstone from the nearby Orangeville area, reflecting Byzantine and Roman architectural styles. There are sculptures throughout the building and Queen's Park, in which it is located, is filled with statues of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII on horseback, and a number of former Ontario premiers.

You can't miss the statue of the Golden Boy atop the Manitoba legislative building in Winnipeg, built in 1919. The Golden Boy is a 5-ton bronze statue cast in France during World War I and carried back and forth in the hold of trans-Atlantic troop transport during the war.

It is 31.5 feet (4 metres) tall, a running boy with a sheaf of grain in one arm and holding aloft a torch.

In Regina, the Saskatchewan legislative building, patterened on the style of some midwestern United States legislatures, was finished in 1912, using materials from many countries, including 34 kinds of marble in the interior. The gold tapestry behind the speaker's chair was done by nuns from Montreal. In the library is the conference table used at a pre-Confederation conference at Quebec City in 1864.

The entrance park in front of the Alberta legislative building in Edmonton has just been redesigned this year, with a modern electronic guidance system for traffic flow.

The building occupies the site of an old fur trading post and was built in 1912. A carillon built for Canada's centenary in 1967 is used for Sunday afternoon concerts and with electronic amplification can be heard 10 kilometres (6 miles) away.

The parliament buildings for British Columbia at Victoria were built in 1897, with wings added in 1914. The statue of Captain George Vancouver, the British explorer who first claimed the region for England in 1791, stands on the highest dome of the building.

There are other statues to explore who played a role in British Columbia's history outside the structure, including Simon Fraser, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Francis Drake, Captain James Cook and others.

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Millions of visitors flock to national parks where facilities range from tents to hotels

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WASHINGTON — National and state parks in the United States are popular. They attract over a hundred million visitors a year for anywhere from a day to several weeks. The parks system allows tenting, trailer camping, medium-priced and luxury hotel and motel living.

There are 43 national parks ranging in size from 1,000 acres Hot Springs National Park in Alabama to 2,213,206 acres Yellowstone National Park in the states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Yellowstone, incidentally, is the oldest of all the parks, established as a preserve in 1872.

Among the national system are historical parks, military preserves, national battlefields, seashores, parkways, monuments, and historic sites. Even the White House at Washington comes under the national parks system.

Cultural tour planned

TORONTO — Heritage Tours of Downsview is offering what it calls "a cultural extravaganza in Israel" with North York mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn.

The tour, which runs March 5-19, includes a grand dinner gala and deluxe city tour.

The Lastmans accepted the invitation to Israel from Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Cost of the tour is $2,099. For more information call Heritage Tours at [416] 630-3932.

If you are planning a trip in these national preserves, the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, has a big selection of brochures, maps and booklets at nominal cost on the national parks system, on 154 national forests, wild life refuges, Indian reservations, recreational resevoirs built by the Corps of Engineers and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The national parks system is supplemented by almost all the 50 states with their own parks of varying size and facilities, some even more luxurious than those in the national system. In recent years more and more states have developed recreational areas to keep up with tourism's demands.

The national parks are spread throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

There is Acadia National Park, a rugged seashore area and island on the coast of Maine, popular since it was established in 1919. In Florida there is Everglades National Park, a vast area of sub-tropical terrain with a wide variety of bird and animal life. Michigan has Isle Royale National Park, established in 1940, the largest wilderness island in Lake Superior.

The spectacular scenic parks are in the West, including Grand Canyon in Arizona, a mile-deep gorge 4 to 18 miles (6.5 to 29 kilometres) wide and 217 miles (349 km) long of which about half is in the national park. Here you can just visit the top of the gorge and have explanations by national parks guides, or you can hike or ride a donkey or mule to the bottom of the canyon and alongside the Colorado River.

Canyons popular

You can also tour the Grand Canyon by small plane or helicopter, or raft on the river.

Yellowstone National Park is claimed to have more geysers than any other area in the world. It is a great wildlife sanctuary, has magnificent waterfalls and canyons.

Other parks in the West include Rocky Mountain in Colorado, with 65 peaks over 10,000 feet (3,048 metres) high; Sequoia in California with its giant fir trees; Yosemite in California where the highest waterfalls drop 2,425 feet (739 m).

Close by the Alberta border is Glacier National Park in Montana. Mount Ranier National Park is in the state of Washington and has a huge glacier system. Alaska has Mount McKinley National Park, built around the highest mountain in North America, 20,300 feet (almost 6,200 m) above sea level.

There are national parks built around caves such as Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, Wind Cave in South Dakota. Parks in volcanic areas include Lassen in California, Haleskala and Hawaii in the island state.

In the deserts of the West are Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas, Zion and Bryce Canyon in Utah with brilliantly colored rock formations, Mesa Verde in Colorado which has the best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings, and the Petrified Forest in Arizona.

Rangers give tours

Shenandoah in Virginia and Great Smokey Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee are vast scenic highways spliced with hiking trails in the highest mountain ranges of the eastern United States.

In practically all the national parks, and in some state parks, guided tours are provided free by park rangers. There is a great deal of free and nominal cost literature. Tours can be arranged on all-expense packages by bus, rail and air through most travel agents.

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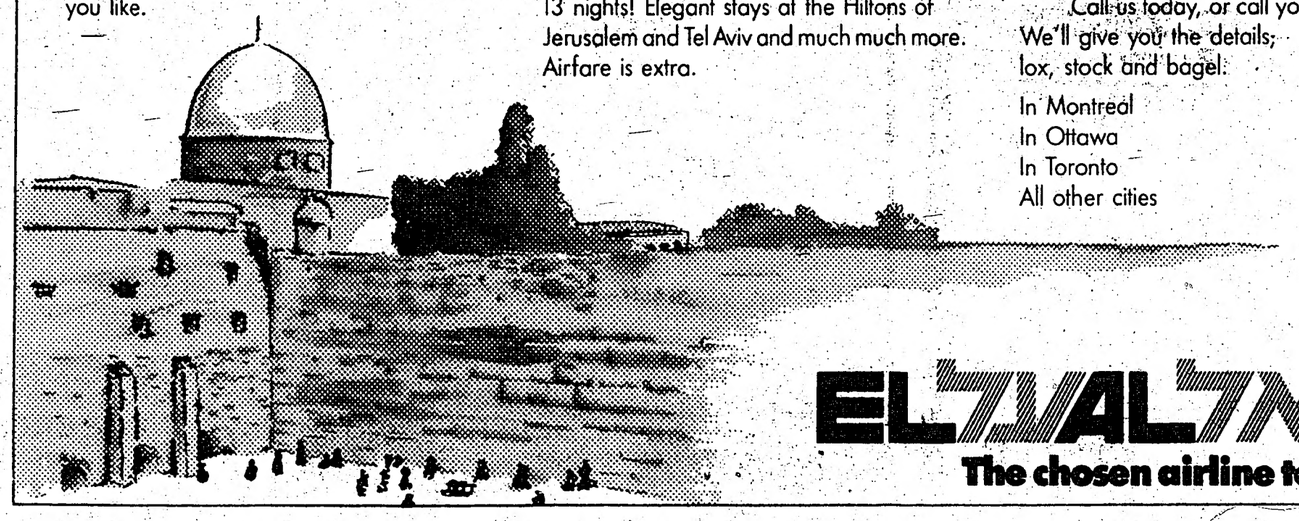
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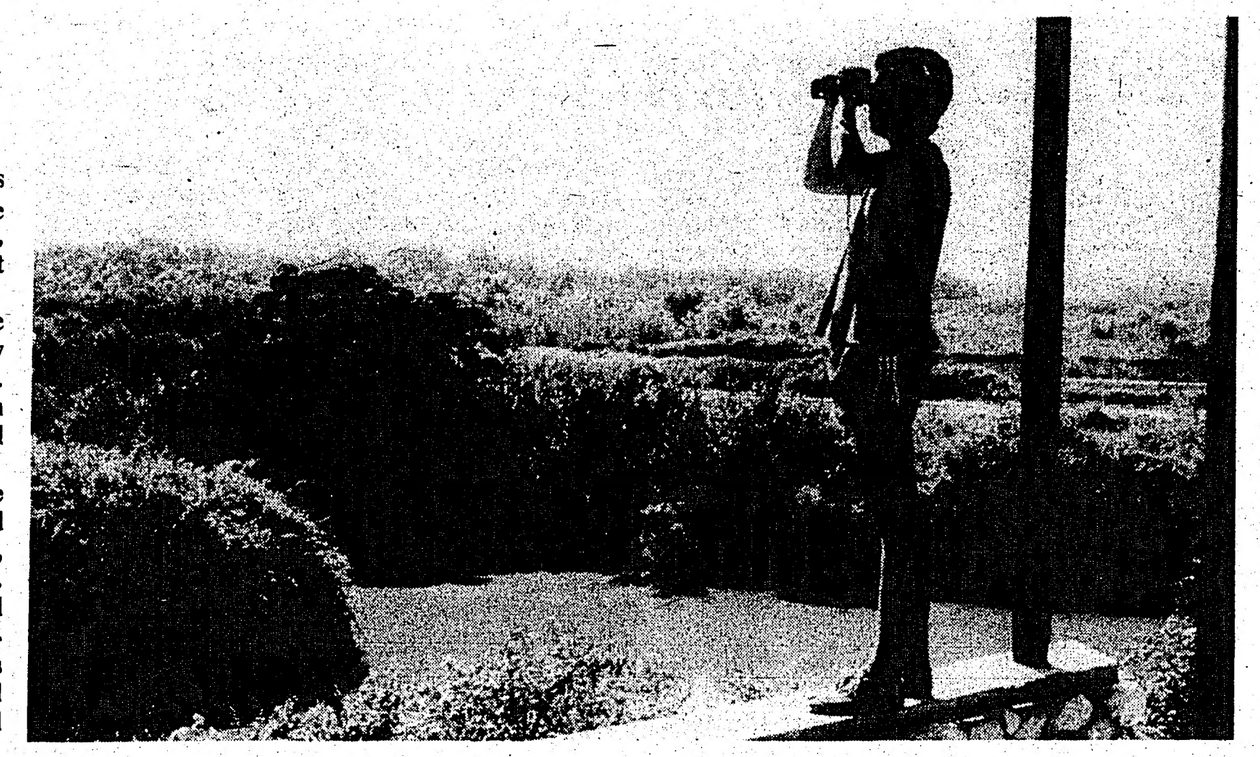
Travel

Malarial swamp turned into a haven for all creatures

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



A bird watcher scans the sky at the Huleh Nature Reserve. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

HULEH VALLEY, Israel —

The Huleh Valley was a malarial swamp at the turn of the 19th century, a place to be avoided at all costs.

Extending over some 15,500 acres, the valley did not beckon humans. But it was eminently rich in plant, bird and animal life.

Papyrus, which the ancient Egyptians used to manufacture paper, grew in abundance. Herons, pelicans and egrets nested here, lumbering water buffaloes grazed contentedly, and 16 species of fish could be found at one time.

About 90 years ago, the Turks began to drain the valley and the Israelis, between 1951 and 1959, carried on what the Turks had started. Short of arable land, Israel needed the Huleh Valley for agricultural purposes.

But then conservationists stepped in. It was their contention that a section of swamp should be left in its natural state to ensure preservation of its characteristic flora and fauna.

The government set aside 775 acres, and the Huleh Nature Reserve was created. The first of what are now 120 reserves throughout Israel, the Huleh reserve attracted 100,000 visitors last year.

Primarily a bird sanctuary, the reserve is close to the Lebanese border and lies in the shadow of the Golan Heights. By car, it is 10 minutes away from Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar's guest house.

It is divided into four habitat areas. The 86-acre lake, which is traversed by a covered bridge, is the home of frogs, ducks, herons, egrets and fish like catfish and carp. Mud turtles and viper snakes can be glimpsed if you're patient.

The papyrus thickets, growing in 200 acres of the shallows of the lake, are the home of creatures like molluscs and crabs. And the swamp meadow, together with the reed jungle, are where you'll find birds like black-winged stilts, ibis' plovers and waders, and water buffaloes.

The buffaloes, plentiful before 1948, disappeared during the first Arab-Israeli war, but in the aftermath of the Six Day War, a herd of 80 was reintroduced to the swamp.

To help you better appreciate the marvels of the reserve, a wooden foot path goes through the papyrus thicket and swamp meadow, and an observatory tower enables you to watch the birds and the buffaloes.

According to experts, autumn is the best time to visit the reserve, which is surrounded by fragrant eucalyptus trees.

In order to preserve the surroundings, visitors are asked not to stray from the paths, remove anything, or fish. Picnic tables and bathroom facilities are near the park entrance for your convenience.

* * *

Not far away is the Tel Dan Reserve, with its 9-kilometre long Dan River, the largest tributary of the fabled Jordan River.

The cascading river, a stream by Canadian standards, supplies 240 million cubic metres of drinking water for the population of northern Israel.

The water is clear and cold and is fed by rain and melting snow from Mt. Hermon. In a country where water is relatively scarce, the sight of a rushing stream is rare.

There is something else about Tel Dan which makes it so appealing to a Canadian under the impression that Israel is mostly barren and dry: the canopy of trees and bushes and shrubs, the ferns and moss and the layers of autumn leaves lying thickly on the ground. Some of the trees are said to be 2,600 years old.

Within the murk of Tel Dan's natural forest, here and there broken by a shaft of sunlight, is a palpable air of mystery.

An abandoned flour mill, on the edge of a lovely, quiet brook no more than one foot deep, imparts a sense of solitude pleasing to the soul.

The magical atmosphere of Tel Dan, so surprising to a first-time visitor, is complemented by a nearby archeological excavation, revealing remnants of a settlement from as far back as the Canaanite period.

Once the site of the city of Laish, Tel Dan was conquered by the tribe of Dan. In the days of the Israelite monarchy, the golden calf of Jereboam was worshipped by the residents.

* * *

If you linger a little longer in the area, you can visit Hurshat Tal, a national park with rolling lawns and an artificial pool fed by the Dan River. Hurshat Tal's stately oaks, thousands of years old, are part of Israeli folklore.

Further north, on the Golan Heights, you come to Banias, a favorite haunt of Israelis since the Six Day War.

Banias, which was part of Syria until June of 1967, has an enormous wading pool, replenished by the Hermon River, as well as the ruins of a Greek temple and a Crusader settlement.

It is all shaded by gnarled trees, and serviced by a food stall and a restaurant, from whose patio you can get an exquisite view of the bubbling Hermon River.

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Travel

San Diegans roll out the red carpet for Maple Leaf Month celebrations

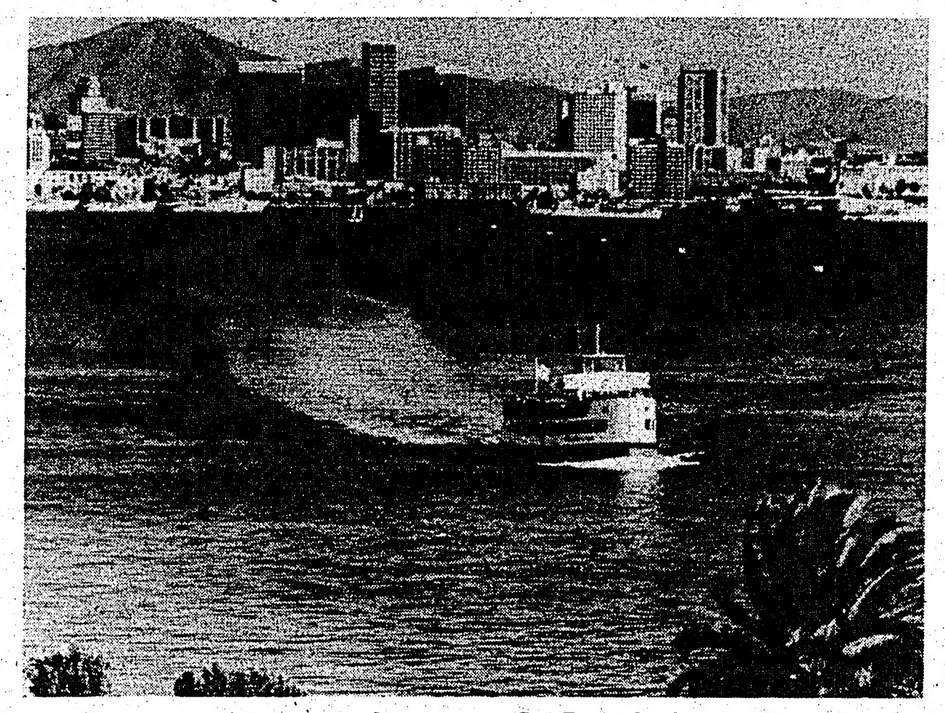
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Red and white maple leaf displays will dot San Diego in January as the Canadian flag flies and "Welcome Canadians" posters herald the sixth annual Maple Leaf Month celebration honoring Canadian visitors.

"During January, San Diegans make a special effort to let Canadian visitors feel especially welcome," Ellen Moxham, Maple Leaf representative for the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, said.

"Canadians represent the second largest group of international visitors to San Diego, with approximately 700,000 visiting last year," Moxham added.

Special events will be staged for the enjoyment of Canadians and San Diegans alike during this month-long, multicultural salute.

The weekend of Jan. 14 and 15 brings a myriad of activities beginning with the arrival at Broadway Pier of Canadian Navy ship, HMCS Gatineau, which will offer tours to the public.



An excursion boat touring San Diego harbor.

Historic Gaslamp Quarter in downtown San Diego plans a special tour for Canadians.

Seaport Village, a shopping and dining complex on the waterfront, plans a salute to Canadians, with discounts, entertainment and dancing.

Specialty store Neiman Marcus will host a showing of designs and a demonstration by Canadian weaver Arlene Wohl.

The Kiwanis Club of San Diego plans a luncheon on Jan. 17 featuring Canadian consul-general Jim Nutt.

Receptions, art shows, exhibitions and concerts are scheduled throughout the month to keep Canadians on the go. The Catamaran Hotel will host tea dances every Wednesday in January from 4 to 7 p.m., giving Canadians an extra opportunity to kick up their heels in the warm California sun.

A special Maple Leaf contest will offer winter-weary Canadians a chance for a week in the San Diego sun during January. Air Canada will provide round-trip airfare for a winning couple, to be hosted by Half Moon Inn's Escape to Casablanca package, for five nights and six days.

Canadians over 18 may enter the contest by sending a postcard with their name, address and telephone number to: Maple Leaf Month Contest, c/o Mission Bay Visitors Information Centre, 2688 East Mission Bay Drive, San Diego, Ca. 92109. The draw to determine the winner will be held in San Diego Dec. 1.

In addition to the winter warmth and sunshine San Diego offers, Canadians will find discounts of 10% to 20% offered by almost 200 attractions, hotels and restaurants in San Diego County and Baja California.

Suzanne Strassburger, executive director of the Escondido Visitors & Information Bureau, reports that inland North County golf courses, restaurants, hotels and theatres are offering a "two for one" weekend, Jan. 20-22.

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A WELCOME HAND

Among the 200 wellwishers on hand in Toronto last week to welcome Ehud Telem, El Al's new district manager for Ontario and Western Canada were Avraham Ornstein, left, who has left that post, and Rehavia Ben Shach, the Montreal-based director-general of the Israeli airline in Canada. [Graphic Artists photo]

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS

Baseball prognostications, awards at annual B'nai B'rith banquet

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The four Kansas City Royals baseball players currently facing cocaine charges in the U.S. may be forced to sit out the entire 1984 season due to their involvement with drugs, and Damaso Garcia is more likely trade bait than Alfredo Griffin or Tony Fernandez in the Blue Jays search for a bona fide short reliever for the bullpen.

These were just some of the prognostications made by CJCL broadcaster Jerry Howarth, Toronto's voice of the Blue Jays, as he entertained some 700 people with major league anecdotes and insights at the recent 3rd annual B'nai B'rith baseball league banquet held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Howarth said recent rumblings out of the Royals front office indicated that first baseman Willie Aikens, pitcher Vida Blue and outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin may all be suspended by the club after pleading guilty to charges of cocaine use.

Howarth said it was a sad reflection that "for many ballplayers there is something missing and they turn to drugs as a way of seeking meaning in life."

The well known sportscaster also suggested that the Royals may be well advised to pick up free agent Pete Rose as a stabilizing influence for the troubled club. He added that Rose's run at Ty Cobb's all-time major league hit record would bring some healthy prestige to the Kansas City club.

Turning his attention to the Jays, Howarth said that surpluses at the middle infield positions, the outfield and behind the plate made the possibility of a trade for a first-rate fireman likely.

"Someone needs to work with Tony Fernandez," Howarth said, "because he will not be traded." He hinted that Griffin's intangible contributions to the club and his team attitude made him the heart of the Blue Jays, while Garcia, despite his .300 batting average, is expendable.

The banquet also provided an opportunity for the league to honor its outstanding teams and players.

In Division I, Leonard Mayzel B was presented with the championship trophy, while Upper Canada A's Al Slavner was named division MVP; North York A's Terry Backer took Division II MVP honors as his club walked away with the division title; Judea A's Marty Greenberg was MVP leading his team to the Division III crown.

Issy Spivak of Don Mills B was named MVP as his team swept to the Division IV title; Robby Stein of the division winning Forrestdale F team won Division V MVP honors; Canyon D topped Division VI and Joe Fox won the MVP trophy as a member of the championship team.

Maccabiah E were Division VII champs with Judea C's Marvin Buckavetsky being named division MVP; and Manor Metropolitan's Fred Feldman took MVP honors as his club captured the Slo-Pitch Division crown.

A special presentation was made to Division II Leonard Mayzel C pitcher Joel Ross, who hurled the league's only no-hitter during the 1983 season.

* * *

An 8-member team of Forest Hill Collegiate Institute students last week put the finishing touches on a "Cinderella" season as they carried the central Toronto school to victory in the Toronto Secondary School Athletic Association boys' team tennis championships held at the Mayfair West Tennis Club.

The FHCI doubles combination of Danny Stupp and David Ehrlich provided the Forest Hill team with the winning margin as they swept their final match against Lawrence Park 2-0 in sets.

The sweep allowed Forest Hill to eke out a 5-4 set victory after the two teams split 2-2 in match play.

Stupp and Ehrlich won the first set of their deciding match 7-6 (7-0 in the tie-breaker) before coasting to a 6-2 second set victory. The FHCI duo had survived a triple-set point advantage for Lawrence Park in the opening set of the match before coming through with the tie-breaker win that eventually assured the championship.

David Allen, 21, an ex-Forest Hill student and tennis team member who coached the FHCI squad of 16-18-year-olds along with teacher Henry Cheung, credited much of his team's unexpected success (they didn't even make the playoffs last year) to a fitness program he designed for the net players this fall.

"It was pretty amazing," Allen said of the win. "We were down in every match in the early going. Their team was loaded with way more talent than ours, but our balance came through.

"It's my belief that when you get down to a third set that's being played under pressure, physical fitness will outdo talent," he said. "Talent will only take you so far. We have some talented players, but mostly just hard workers."

Other doubles teams representing Forest Hill at the championships along with Stupp and Ehrlich were team captain Michael Rabinovici who paired with Stephen Lodowsky (ranked 6th in the nation last year in the under 14 age class), Brad Zarnett and Bob Song, and Brian Otis and Evan Kirsch.

Paul Miller, Stuart Wilson, Thor Raxlen and Henry Strasser also competed for FHCI during the season, but did not take part in the championships.

* * *

Aaron Krickstein, 16, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. was recently named the Junior Player of 1983 by Tennis Magazine.

Krickstein burst onto the international scene this past summer when he staged a dramatic 5-set defeat of Vitas Gerulaitas at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadow, NY, after trailing the veteran net star by two sets.

Krickstein reached the quarter-final match against Gerulaitas after defeating Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the world's top ranking junoir player, in the opening round of the prestigious tourney.

The young U.S. star also became the youngest player ever to win an international tennis tournament two weeks ago when he defeated Christoph Zips of West Germany to capture the $75,000 Israel Tennis Centre Grand Prix in Tel Aviv.

Among Krickstein's other 1983 accomplishments were junior crowns at the U.S. Boys Indoor, the U.S. Clay Court and U.S. National championships.

Many veteran court observers see Krickstein, along with young Buffalonian Jimmy Arias, as the rising stars among U.S. men players — heirs-apparent to John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. The teen-age phenom, though, has to be careful not to go the way of so many other shooting stars who gave off a dazzling flash but fizzled when they hit the ground.

* * *

Ever have the sensation that while you are doing everything right everybody else around you is getting it all wrong?

Neil Simon of the B'nai B'rith hockey league's A Division Canyon B club must have been feeling exactly that way last week as he pumped home four goals, but still ended up on the losing bench as his team dropped a 5-4 decision to Toronto Freedom Lodge C.

Ron Bettle scored twice in the contest to help lift Toronto Freedom past Simon and his Canyon Teammates.

Elsewhere in BB hockey A Division action, Ken Crystal struck for two markers as Forrestdale A exploded with a 5-goal outburst during a 72 second span of the second period to earn a 5-3 win over Toronto Freedom B; and Toronto Freedom A downed Canyon A 4-1.

In B Division games, Daryl Ura counted a hat trick and an assist and Barry Goldman added two goals and an assist to lead Leonard Mayzel A to an easy 9-1 victory over Forrestdale B; Don Mills B skated past Manor Metropolitan A 5-2; Warren Manis scored twice and John Schacter potted the tying goal for Maccabiah A, while Kevin Sherkin replied with a pair of scores for Forrestdale C as the two clubs skated to a 5-5 draw.

Sol Klein scored the only goal of the game to back the shutout goaltending of Allan Horowitz as Upper Canada B sneaked past Canyon D 1-0; and Paul Rosen collected two goals to lead Toronto Freedom D to a 7-2 thrashing of Leonard Mayzel B.

In last week's only C Division match, undefeated Don Mills C got a goal and an assist each from David Davidson and Shelley Baker to support the flawless netminding of Shimmy Goldlust in a 3-0 win over Toronto Freedom H.

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Secret is in the special oven

Bagels-with-a-difference baked with pride

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Bagel maker Joseph Lantsman puts another tray in his custom-made oven. [Ronny Shinder photo]

TORONTO —

If you've never walked along the streets of Tel Aviv munching on a hot, crusty bagel from a street vendor, don't despair, for now you can have these melt-in-your mouth European-style bagels right here in Toronto.

My Zady's Bagel at 3456 Bathurst St. opened six weeks ago and Joseph Lantsman, the Russian-born owner, who says his baking is "a work of love," is pleased that his "bagels-with-a-difference" are delighting his customers.

There are several reasons why his bagels taste different, he says. "Most bagels are cooked in sweet water before they are baked, but my bagels are cooked in a special syrup imported from Israel — this gives them a wonderful gold color.

"Other bagels are only baked on one side. My bagels are rotated on a long board, and baked on both sides as they are shifted in the oven.

"But most important to their taste and consistency," he says, "is my custom-designed, solid, red-brick open oven."

The oven is 10 feet high, 13 feet wide, and 11 feet deep. The enormous oven took two months to build by a Romanian craftsman who conscientiously followed the exact design of an old-country oven, Lantsman proudly points out.

"The bagels are baked directly on the flat stones, which adds to their special flavor.

"When the inspectors came to check and license my oven," he laughs, "they never saw one like it before . . . so my license certificate says Number 1."

The 56-year-old Lantsman was born in Odessa and served in the Russian army and was injured fighting the Germans. On discharge, he taught baking until he and his wife, their two sons and their wives and one grandchild left the Soviet Union in 1972.

Settling in Tel Aviv, Lantsman began a wholesale bakery, selling bagels to street vendors. His successful business came to an abrupt halt when he had open-heart surgery five years ago. The family came to Canada last year.

His son Michael, a wholesaler for the Open Window Bakery, helps his father in the evenings. "My brother Alex and I wanted my father to retire after his surgery. He had enough money, but he just can't stop working," Michael says.

"In fact, my father doesn't care about money — to him making bagels is an art — he just wants to make them good."

Before opening his business here, Lantsman went to Montreal because he heard there was a special bagel shop there. Without speaking a word of English, he found the store, only to discover the owners were also Israeli and they baked their bagels in the same European way.

The jovial Lantsman, who spoke Yiddish during the interview, carefully and in minute detail described his variety of bagels.

There are Jerusalem bagels which are large, soft and sprinkled with sesame or poppy seeds — these are Arab style.

Then there are the Tel Aviv twisted bagels which are a shiny, gold-colored, crunchy-crusted, soft-inside variety.

For the dieters, Lantsman bakes the Tel Aviv bagel which has much less salt, no sugar and is cooked in a special low calorie syrup.

And of course, he says, "we make regular Canadian-style bagels."

Along with the bagels, there are "broshows," the pretzel-like hard, dry and sweet treats which come tied on a string in Israel. These, he explains, take at least 24 hours to prepare and dry.

The other nosh-treat item in the shop is a pletsel — a hard, flat, oval-shaped bagel that's oh-so-good.

My Zady's is under the supervision of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Lantsman explained why he wanted to be under kashruth supervision.

"When I was a child in Russia, my zady brought a man to teach me Yiddish and Hebrew every evening. My father was a very religious man, but in Russia we were all afraid — the teachers and the schools were gone — so we couldn't learn or practice very well.

"So when I got to Israel, I wanted to be a real Jew. And now my grandchildren go to Associated and we are becoming involved with our shul."

And it's obvious why the shop is called My Zady's Bagel. Behind the display case, on a table, Lantsman displays pictures of his grandchildren.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for NOVEMBER, 1983
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Nov. 6	The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Canada & the Holocaust: The Importance for Today," Dr. Harold Troper, 55 Ameer Ave., 10 a.m.
Nov. 6	Temple Har Zion, "The Need for Teaching the Holocaust," Panel discussion, 6360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Adath Israel Synagogue, "From Holocaust to Hope," Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Canadian Zionist Federation, "Assimilation and Intermarriage – A Practical Response." Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.
Nov. 6	Adath Israel Congregation, The Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Jewish Ethics – A Way of Helping A Jew a Mench," 55 Ameer Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Jewish Students Union/Hillel, "Night & Fog," film by Alain Resnais, 6 p.m., 604 Spadina Ave.
Nov. 8	Pride of Israel Temple, "Children of Survivors," 59 Lissom Cres., Willowdale, 8 p.m.
Nov. 8	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Second Generation: The Legend: Film on Children of Survivors," 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Holocaust Education Week, Temple Sinai, Book Review, "Hasidic Tales," 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Holy Blossom Temple, "History as a Guide to Jewish Identity," Prof. Arnold Ages, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 9	Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue, "Now After All These Years," 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9	Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, "Eckville," 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 10	Senate Chambers, York University, Ross Building, "Why a Holocaust Memorial," 4700 Keele St., 1 p.m.
Nov. 10	Jewish Students Union/Hillel, "Odessa File," 604 Spadina Ave., 7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Borochov Centre, "Teaching the Holocaust," 272 Codsell Ave., 8 p.m.
Nov. 13	Beth Sholom Congregation, "Contemporary German Attitudes," 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 9 a.m.
Nov. 13 –20	7th annual Jewish Book Fair, programming during day and evening. For information and ticket reservations call 636–4205. 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale.
Nov. 13	B'nai B'rith Thornhill Lodge, "Goldena Medinah," a musical revue at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, Finch Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Minkler Auditorium; group rates available.
Nov. 14	The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Relationships – Parents, Children and Friend," Rabbi Geddalia Felder, 55 Ameer Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "Heretical Movements in Judaism," Lecturer: Rabbi Robert Marcus; "An Introduction to Jewish Mysticism," Lecturer: Rabbi Yoseph Gansburg; "Jeremiah, the Reluctant Prophet," Lecturer: Rabbi R. Marcus, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m., continuing.
Nov. 15	Holy Blossom Temple, "Family as a Guide to Jewish Identity," Dr. Vivian Rakoff, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 15	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3636 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. I. Cass.
Nov. 21	The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Ethics for Moderns," Rabbi Henry Hoschander, 55 Ameer Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Canada-Israel Committee and Beth Tikvah Synagogue, public lecture: Hersh Goodman of the Jerusalem Post, "Strategic Balance in the Mid-East," 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m.
Nov. 28	The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Current Jewish Life," Rabbi David Monson, 55 Ameer Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3636 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Lecturer: Abe Bohnem.

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City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Remembrance Day
Friday, November 11, 1983

There will be NO collection of garbage on Friday, November 11, 1983.

Regular Friday (November 11) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, November 15.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During August, 199 tonnes of newspapers, 48 tonnes of glass and 6 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947–7742.

R.M. Bremner, P.Eng., F.I.C.E.
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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Steeles. Wanted roommate to share completely furnished, Kosher 3 bedroom apt. Call evenings. 661-7447.

Free room for 1 person in exchange for sleeping in at elderly couple's home. 494-5503 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Be a JIS booth volunteer, 635-5600.

Talis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. Israeli needle points, Challah/Matzoh covers, Shabbat tablecloths, Chanuaka Specials. 782-1251.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Brooke. Furnished basement apt. Separate entrance. 787-7385. No Shabbat calls.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bedroom suite solid oak, 2 armoires, dressing table with mirror, 2 night-tables, kingsize headboard with frame. $2,500. 449-7385.

Antique Map of Israel (Palestine). Ortelius 1570. 14" x 18½". $950. George 769-3636. Evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Come grow with us. Owner/operators wanted for extending famous Jewish Deli. Minimum cash required $75,000. Locations available in Toronto & vicinity. Only serious need apply. Switzers Deli City 671-1718 Mr. Beck or Mr. Wagman. Hoping to 'meat' you.

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***HEMISPHERES II**
$795.00 a month. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fast possession. 5 appliances, best view.
NORMAN HILLS & & ASSOCIATES LTD. 665-4475

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark. Zenith corner unit over 1,700 sq. feet. 2 bedrooms plus den, extra large living room. Many extras. 499-5540.

130 Neptune. 3 bedrooms, air conditined, 2 full washrooms, carpeted, laundry room, pool, sauna. 782-7021.

3000 Bathurst, luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, professionally decorated, 2 parking. Private. $124,900. 783-9945.

TANGREEN COURT
Exceptional value. 3 bdrm. apt. Exc. financing, $75,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111. A. UNGERMAN REALTY, RLTR.

3000 Bathurst. 2 bedrooms plus den. Professionally decorated. Spring '84 possession. Days - call 752-4411. Evenings - 782-7638. Ben.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS
2 bdrm. on Antibes Dr. Lower flr., choice exposure, upgraded, 5 appl., drapes & blinds, ceramics, mirrored closets. Only $84,900. For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.
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***3000 BATHURST LUXURY ADULT BUILDING**

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* Two bedroom, 2 baths, L-shape, sun room window in kitchen, appliances, broadloom, sheers, south view.

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* Two bedroom, 2 baths, very large living room, western exposure. 5 appliances. In A-1 condition.

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* Three bedroom, corner unit, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen Plus 5 appliances facing west.

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RENTAL 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, immediate possession. $900.00 per month.
MIRIAM ROSE 494-5300/ 667-8511
REALTY LAND REALTOR

the Permanent

155 MARLEE-SUBWAY
2-3 Bd. corner suite + extra's. Owner is leaving. Walk to TTC, shop, school. Shabat elevator. — Friday night service. Condo's in 360 Ridelle 1-2-3 Bdrm available. D. Abraham 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

YONGE AT YORK MILLS
Lux. condo, 2 bdrms., 2 wshrms., **THE OXFORD/1** of only 4 built. Southern exposure, all appls. & amenities, pkg., $184,500. For more information plse. call **Mr. Charney, 781-4124, Harry Jakobs Ltd., Realtor, 226-5052.**

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics and floors. All employees bonded and insured. Pink Lady Maid Services. 638-7095.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Reliable loving woman to care for 2 children 1-2 days per week. References required. 661-4737.

Special experienced woman needed for babysitting newborn 1 day weekly. 533-9473.

Mature person to help elderly couple with husband partially disabled, live in. Bathurst/Finch. Winter in Florida. 781-5545. Joan.

Babysitter wanted for infant. Occasional afternoons & evenings. References required. 787-1900.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale-Hawaiian Gardens. 1 bedrrom, long term lease, ground floor, near shopping and transportation, $375. Call evenings (914) 636-2415.

North Miami Beach. Near Arlen House. 2 bedroom 2 baths, fully furnished, minimum 3 months. Call (305) 940-8703.

Hollywood on the ocean — luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, sauna, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom apt. Oceanview. South exposure. Fully furnished & equipped. Minimum 3 month rental. Alex 489-0517, 921-3012.

Palm Aire, Pompano. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnished. 225-4377.

Hallandale. First time offered. Luxury 1 bedroom facing ocean. Dec. 1-Feb. 28. 665-4796.

Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms. Plaza of Americas, opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. 163rd & Collins. Pool, tennis, recreation centre. $70 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521, 665-8351 Mrs. K.

Lovely one bedroom 2 bathrooms, convertible den. Beautifully furnished, Collins & 172nd St. near Rascal House and ocean. Pool, $50 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521, 665-8351.

Magnificent Villa, Fort Lauderdale. 3 bedroom/ bathrooms, decorator-furnished. Sports, shopping, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Also 1 or 2 bedrooms, Hallandale. Christmans / weekly / seasonally. Reduced airfares. 445-2832, 429-7477.

King's Point Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, newly furnished, all social-recreational facilities. 4 months. 638-7475. (No Shabbat).

North Miami Beach. Modern 2 bedroom condo 1 block from ocean. Jan. 1-April 1, 1984. $1,100 U.S. monthly. 489-7530.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms, completely furnished. Available December-March 1. 447-6241 after 4:00.

ARLEN HOUSE EAST
Miami Beach penthouse convertible, prime view, 2 bths., from Jan. Min. 3 mos. 226-4343.

Sunrise Phase IV. Available immediately - until Feb. 1. 1 bedroom deluxe fully furnished. Evenings 661-2363.

Pompano Beach. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

Boca West. Luxurious 3 bedroom 2½ baths, townhouse decorator furnished. Available Jan. 5. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwodd Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844.

North Miami Beach — Coastal Towers. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. January - April. 636-8263.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood, Hillcrest Country Club. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. Outstanding location, close to everything. Available January 15 - 3 months minimum. 445-2901.

Miami Beach, Oceanfront. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 466-0433 days (10-6).

Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condo for rent. On beach, golf course & tennis court. Full Kosher kitchen. Available after Jan. 2/84. Minimum stay 1 month. Isla-Del Sol St. Petersberg Beach. $1,500 U.S. per month. Contact Mrs. Lawrie. 743-1347.

Hallandale. On the ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. For month of March. $1,500 U.S. 441-3635. 787-9565.

Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days. 678-1519 evenings.

Miami. 163rd - Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available Dec. 1 - April '84. 783-3803. 881-9036.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Waterfront North Miami Beach. Seasonal rental, 3 month minimum. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, opposite beach and waterway, heated pool, card room, near Bal Harbor & new 163rd St. Mall, hotels, off Collins Avenue. (305) 498-2659.

Hallandale, Hemispheres, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, luxury furnished, Oceanfront. Rent for 3 months minimum. January 1, $2000 per month or sell: Days 514-273-2560. Evenings 514-489-4402.

North Miami. — Waterview II. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Overlooks waterway. $86,900 U.S. $600 U.S., monthly, annual rental. Available immediately. 445-2968 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Elegantly furnished 2 bedroom convertable in excellent Hallandale Buidling on ocean. Best Exposure. 19 Undercliffe Rd. Millburn N.J. 07041. 201-376-1476.

Distress sale, at Hollybrook, free golf and tennis, Hollywood Blvd., near shops, large furnished 1 bed 1½ baths, screen patio, security. I have photos. $49,000 U.S. (204) 888-6555, Winnipeg, Man.

If you read this ad you will buy this condominium. Turnberry - Aventura. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom 2 baths, enclosed terrace, furnished. $90,000 U.S. [301] 269-0839.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

For Sale - Florida, Hollywood Blvd. - Free golf, tennis. Large furnished, 1 bedroom 1½ baths, screened patio, security - have photos, reasonable. $49,500. (204) 888-6555 or write F. Libel, 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. R3P 0L4.

Arlen House East. Furnished 1 bedroom convertible. $80,000 U.S. 781-0358.

Hollywood. South Ocean Drive. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Professionally decorated & furnished. All amenities. Directly across from the ocean. 782-1284.

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Owner Must Sell
3 bedroom 2½ baths, luxury townhouse in prestigious section of Emerald Hills, Hollywood, Florida, professionally decorated & landscaped. Will sacrifice, fully furnished, $159,000. Available unfurnished. For information write P. Snyder, 3021 Oaktree Lane, Hollywood, Fla. 33021 or call (305) 591-3925. Ask for Phil.

HELP WANTED

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Mature women wanted one day weekly for busy Cosmetic/Fashion Boutique. Eglinton/Avenue Rd. area. 484-9423.

Thrift shop manager full time, Oakwood/Dufferin area. 787-0297.

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Bathurst & Steeles — $775 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogue, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom 2 storey detached. Newly decorated kitchen, finished basement, private drive, large lot. No Agents. $139,900. 787-7997.

Private Listing
Forest Hill. Charming house in park-like setting. 6 bedrooms, great third floor set-up for teenagers or studios. No agents. $440,000. 486-1496.

Let's Save On Commission
About 3,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. 6 years new, finished basement, close to schools, shuls & transportation, in Orthodox neighbourhood. $250,000. Call for view 667-8855 after 6.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Briar Hill-Bathurst. Bring an offer. Must be seen. Gracious home. Gourmet kitchen, many extras, 2 family room, 4 oversize bedrooms, 4 baths. Private. 787-3524, 964-1047, after 10 a.m. No agents.

Private. Forest Hill. Briar Hill Ave. west of Bathurst. Brick, luxury 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, finished basement with bar, plus extra room, airconditioned, double garage, lots of extras including appliances. 782-2744. No agents.

EXQUISITE 3 bdrm. brick bung., **LAWR. & BATHURST,** 1983 new furnace, 2 yr. roof, thermal wind., custom drapes. Gorgeous prof. fin. rec. rm., stunning mirrored bar + furniture, 2 bdrm. suites, area rugs, 5 appl., **LUXURIOUS** decor — nothing spared. $149,900. Ruth McAlister, **CENTURY 21, G. M. BURGER R. E. LTD.** 745-1003.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$229,000, charming 7 rm. bungalow, cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, finished bsmt. Lot 67' by 135'. Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**

the Permanent

OPEN HOUSES

126 Bannockburn Ave. - At Bathurst
$119,900. Open house Sun. 2-4. Spacious up-dated brick 2 Bdrm bung., 49' x 119' lot. Cent. air, thermo windows. New kit. & bath. I. Michaels 783-3333.

* * *

Wkdys 4-6 - Sun 2-5 - Mint!
$138,500 - 120 Invermay. Walk to subway. 4 Bdrm - 2 bath - centre hall - 50 x 120 - Fin. bsmt - New canac kit. - Det., solid brk. - Pvt. drive + att. garage. Immed. poss. Won't last - priced right. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

Thurs. 4-6 - Sun 2-5 - Village
$229,000 - 23 Glenarden Rd. 4 Bdrm, 3 baths - den - 2 frplc. - nr. subway & exc. schools. Prime upper village. Tudor, lead'd wind's - charm - oak - mint. cond. Lge kit. w/eat-in for 6. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON
$279,900. - 5 Bdrms, 2 baths + 2 powder rms., lge. family rm., central air. Mrs. Forsyth 488-2444.

* * *

PRIME FOREST HILL LOCATION
Reduced $229,000. - Choice 50 x 120 treed lt. 3 Bdrm "Cape Cod" Centre Hall. Imported hwd. flrs., eat-in kit., exceptional fin. bsmt. Updated Mechanics. Shows to perfection. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

OUTSTANDING — 1st OFFERING
Upper Forest Hill - $299,000. - 4 Bdrm centre hall. Pan. main flr. fam. rm., beam ceilings. Eat-In kit W/ 3pc. ens. baths. Fin. maid's quarters. Cent. air. "Superb" B. Smith 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

STUNNING 2 STOREY BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $289,000
Exquisite 5 bdrm home, 9' ceilings, oak circular staircase, gorgeous built-ins, main floor family room, sep. living & din. rm., ultra kitchen. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

***THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM — NOW POSSIBLE!**
Lower Village Exquisitely updated, 6 plus bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room plus den, pool, large principal rooms, beautiful oak, every amenity. Now $489,000. Vendor says "SELL!" Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**
$698,000 Fabulous 5,000 sq. ft. executive home with indoor pool, 5 Plus bedrooms, den and family room. Huge gourmet kitchen, 6 washrooms, sauna and much more. Call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***CONTEMPORARY NEW RESIDENCE — YORK MILLS**
This 2 storey executive home is a place of big varied dramatic spaces. Walls of sliding glass, skylights, magnificent 2 storey foyer resplendent in imported marble. Magnificent master suite, 4 other bedrooms cannot be replaced. $645,000. Victor Goldman 441-2888 or res. 661-5855.

* * *

***FIRST AD! DEMAND FRENCH IMMERSION AREA!**
Out of a magazine, 4 bedroom executive home, thousands spent in upgrading, priced to sell! $224,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES CUSTOM RAVINE**
$349,000 Architect's quality constructed 4 bedroom, magnificent lower level with wet bar, sauna, walkout to paradise garden and pool. Call Carol or Natalie 441-2888.

* * *

***SPECTACULAR ART DECO DANCEHALL AND BAR!**
Remember the ball room of the romantic 30's and 40's! If you are an entrepreneur with the desire for a dance hall the theatre or tavern you can do it with style in this 14,000 sq. ft. gem. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***CONTEMPORARY BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS**
Just listed in Denlow!/ Lovely entrance leads to separate living and dining rooms, cozy family room and 3 bedrooms, finished basement. $289,000 Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY ON THE PARK $689,000
Versatile room arrangment with bright open interior spaces provides sweeping view of the park. Rosewood panelled family room, home and ground designed for low maintenance. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — NEW LISTING $174,900
Great stone front family home situated close to TTC & shopping. Large family room & fireplace. 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths. Fin. bsmt Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL — REDUCED!**
$698,000 Outstanding executive home. Huge gourmet kitchen, 5+ 1 bedroom. 6 washrooms. Fabulous rec room. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT A TRUE MASTERPIECE**
$1,090,000 Without any doubt one of the choicest properties available in the York Mills area. The interior of the house is distinguished in its detail and quality. Discreetly designed terraces take advantage of the park and swimming pool. Elise Kalles/ Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW PALACIAL RESIDENCE $1,250,000**
A classic Tudor full of modern surprises. The house opens to a grand size reception hall with formal living and dining room offset by a walkout to a 50' long terrace. A glittering setting for as many as several hundred guests in all this is a residence of exceptional quality for an executive that seeks the perfect setting for extensive entertainment. The best of an era gone by! Meticulously maintained and elegantly appointed. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***UNIQUE NEW RANCH YORK MILLS ¾ ACRE**
Versatile in its floor plan this residence is custom built with impeccable quality and craftsmanship. Expansive use of glass links the residence to the outdoors. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT 6 BEDROOM GEORGIAN — SANDFIELD**
$695,000 Designed with impeccable taste. This home features all the amenities a large family is looking for plus a pool, hot tub and play room, help's quarters. Ilene Church 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS GARDENS — CUSTOM — EXCEPTIONAL**
Enjoy one of the most secluded lot with this contemporary home, redesigned to exacting standards by present owner. Pool. Perfect flow for entertainment. Heddy or Barbara 441-2888.

* * *

***CRESCENT ROAD — FIRST PRESENTATION**
When you care enough to have the very best - a functional easy lifestyle you must see this townhome. Beautiful main floor proportions, grand entry hall, exceptional lot. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***LOCATION! QUALITY! INDOOR POOL — $550,000**
Unique house built to a very high standard by the present owner in a premier residential location in Forest Hill. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 40' indoor pool and spa centre. Links the residence to an architecturally compatible family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BRIDLEPATH AREA — ITS RARE $689,000...**
To find a home so mint unique even in an area known for its luxury homes. Wonderfully constructed. Beautifully maintained. Fabulous Betz pool. Florida rm. It has all the "I" wants. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***OXBOW — LOCATION — QUALITY — INDOOR POOL**
A unique custom ranch built on over an acre of ravine property offering panoramic view from every vantage. Great interior spaces with soaring ceilings. Walls of glass. This home offers the spaciousness for spectacular indoor and outdoor entertaining. Simone Stern or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HIGH POINT — FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**
$1,390,000 An estate of mind. French Country Manor in an area known for its luxury homes where privacy and peacefulness prevail. Fabulous pool, tennis court, beautiful oak planked floors, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, elegantly and superbly finished and decorated home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BLUEFOREST AREA — MAGNIFICENT COURT
Quality custom built home. 5 bdrms, gorgeous family room. Large entry. Fin. bsmt w/o to ravine lot. Goldie Feldman, E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD — BRIAR HILL AVE. — $289,000
1 block east of Bathurst. Traditional centre hall, large rooms, main floor den & powder rm., 4 bdrms., 4 baths, master with ensuite, finished bsmt. & central air. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

MODERN ELEGANCE — $489,000
Lower Village. Master suite has adjoining library, main flr. den; 5 baths + sauna. Special "in-law" apt. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED
$159,000. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with private drive & garage. Steps to subway. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — PRICED TO SELL!
Upper Village 4 bdrm. Main flr. den & powder rm. Central air & much more. Offered at $335,000. Call Shelley Bobkin, 483-4337.

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UPPER VILLAGE — $249,000
Superb renovation with 2nd flr. addition. Stunning master suite. Main flr. family rm. Truly a must to see. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

GREAT FAMILY HOME IN CEDARVALE
$185,000. 3 bdrms. + separate "in-law" suite. Double garage, large garden. A great buy. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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FRENCH IMMERSION — ASSOCIATED
$369,000. Perfect throughout. Main flr. family rm. & den. Magnificent master suite. Inground pool & more. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — EXECUTIVE HOME
$249,000. Perfect for entertaining. Stunning 5 bdrm. Bright & spacious. Modern kitchen, 2 fireplace — more. Call Michael Tar.

* * *

HEART OF THE CITY — $895,000
French Normandy mini-castle on breathtaking ½ acre manicured grounds with inground pool + rm. for tennis court. 5 bdrms. + library, central air & ultra kitchen. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

CALIFORNIA LIFESTYLE
Bayview - Fifeshire. Built around an inner courtyard. All rms. & hallways lead to gracious living around pool & deck areas. Must be seen to show the perfection of design. Offered at $649,000. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL + POOL — 1ST AD.
$269,000. Handsome Tudor, tastefully renovated. 4 bdrms; 4 baths, ultra kitchen. Main flr. den & family rm. Inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

JANUS CRT. — RAVINE LOT
Design + quality, luxury & all the amenities. 5-6 bdrms; family rm; multi fireplaces, finished lower level with w/o. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE CONDO — $189,000
Lonsdale House. 2 bdrm. + den. 2 full baths (ensuite laundry), indoor pool, 24 hr. security. Call Cathy Kwinter, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Almwood Manor is a unique Tudor mansion in a magnificent wooded setting. The interior is the work of a master craftsman and amenities include: whirlpool, sauna and swimming pool.

Almwood Manor is located in Bayview Almwood Estates on Bayview Ave. Other 1½ acre lots are available if you would prefer to build your own dream house. For information and/or an invitation to our open house call (416) 298-1666.

BAYVIEW ALMWOOD ESTATES [416] 298-1666

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON $115,000**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
3 bedroom, 2 bedroom 2 storey & bungalow. Many to choose from from $105,000. J. Grossman 789-7111.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — CHARM +
$418,000. Beautiful 5 bdrm. with main flr. powder & family rms. Finished lower level! A must to see. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

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HILLHURST — 4 PLEX — NEW LISTING
Excellent property for gracious living + income. Each suite approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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ATTENTION DOCTORS — LOWER VILLAGE
Luxury duplex + medical office in lower level. Building can convert to medical. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN - BATHURST — $319,000
Large 5 bdrm. modern home. Outstanding design. Main flr. family rm., central air, double garage. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE RENOVATION — ONLY $249,000
Stunning. Separate principal rms. New kitchen & baths. Main flr. powder rm. Pool-sized lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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1ST AD — BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Luxury 5 bdrm. sidesplit decorated to perfection. Dream kitchen, w/o to deck & pool. Oak pegged flrs; cathedral ceilings. Call Gert Kerbel.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT 3 STOREY — ON THE PARK
$379,000. Centre hall plan with main flr. den + powder rm. 6 bdrms. Finished lower level, multi fireplaces, inground pool. Call Harold Hillman.

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CEDARVALE EXCLUSIVE — 1ST AD
$219,000. Updated English Tudor with leaded windows, ultra kitchen. Oak pegged flrs. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

PERFECT TUDOR — $209,000
French Immersion school, beautiful wood panelling. Completely updated kitchen & baths. 3-4 bdrms. Call Sandra Silver, 483-4337.

* * *

ANNEX — ANNEX — ANNEX — REDUCED!
Priced to sell at $279,000. Victorian renovation. Gourmet kitchen; 2 bdrms; + loft. Private garden & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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CALIFORNIA STYLE BUNGALOW — $342,000
Bayview & York Mills. Totally renovated. Fabulous family rm with stone fireplace, 3 bdrms. Finished lower level with 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman.

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OWEN PUBLIC SCHOOL — $249,000
Exclusive cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms; main flr. den & powder rm. Country-like garden. Convenient to shopping & TTC. Call Gert Kerbel.

* * *

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS — OUTSTANDING 350' RAVINE
$565,000. Gorgeous stone front bungalow. Walkout to fabulous garden — pool — whirlpool. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

* * *

GRACIOUS TUDOR N. TORONTO ¾ ACRE
$449,000. High ceilings, warm wood, beautiful prop., 6 bdrm. family home! Main fl. family + den; pool, treed lot. D. Allen 449-2020.

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BEST BUY IN DENLOW ESTATES!!
$298,500. Lovely 5 bdrm. centre hall on quiet street. Family rm., finished basement, many extras! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

STUNNING T.H. AT BATHURST STEELES
$97,000, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrms., cathedral liv. rm., large eat-in kitch., 5 appliances, cent. air, 9½% mtge. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

CLASSIC GEORGIAN YORK MILLS
$589,000. Over 3,500 sq. ft. Oak enhanced lib. + fam. rm. walkout bsmt. to pool + privacy. Mature landscaping. Value! S. Kert 449-2020.

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GRANITE CLUB — ARJAY CRES.
$349,000. Special 3 bdrm. bungalow set on gorgeous 275 ft. treed lot. Fin. rec. rm., fireplace. Jill Mason 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS VALLEY 3 REGISTERED LOTS
Once in a lifetime opportunity to build home of your dreams! Gorgeous treed property backs onto Rosedale Golf Club! D. Allen 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA GOLF CLUB AREA "A GEM"
$139,900. Beautifully maintained 3-4 bdrm. bungalow nestled on quiet cresc. Rec. rm. + floor to ceiling stone fireplace! D. Allen.

* * *

NEW LISTING — STONEDALEPLACEWAY!
$116,900. Exec. 3 bdrm. townhouse, south facing living rm. w/o rec rm to south privacy garden, pr. drive, garage! N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

DOCTORS — DENTISTS — UPDATED OFFICES
$239,000. Excellent opportunity on Lawrence near Bathurst. 2 floors of separate offices. Financing. Act now! B. Dale 449-2020.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY TOUCH OF CLASS
$549,000. Prestigious neighbourhood. Luxurious finish. Fam. rm. + lib, 5 bdrms., 5 baths. Well-planned bsmt. Bayview. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work!

MURRAY DAVIS
the original liquidator of home contents and
ESTATE SALES
will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 450 satisfied clients
Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, open circular staircase, large hollywood kitchen, main floor den, family room, laundry room, 4 baths, beautifully finished lower level, open fireplace. Walk out to ravine, maid's room. MANY EXTRAS. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

***BATHURST & EGLINTON — CEDARVALE**
Spacious 9 rooms, 2 storey, attached garage, main floor bath, family room and den, new ultra modern kitchen, walkouts to heated inground pool, 4 large bedrooms. Close to schools, synagogues, Hebrew and French Immersion. Thousands of dollars in extras. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

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***SANDRINGHAM AREA — AVENUE ROAD & WILSON**
Impressive centre hall plan. Charming 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, large master with en suite. Many extras. Beautifully treed lot. Walkout to patio. Close to all amenities. Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

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***PENTHOUSE-COURTLAND $139,000**
Bathurst & Steeles. Luxurious 2 bedroom penthouse, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, den, Florida Room, 2 baths, 3 walkouts to extra large balcony. Central air, thousands in extras. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

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DON MILLS & FINCH SKYMARK "ELEGANCE"
Large 2 bedroom plus den, 3 baths, 2 en suites, Florida Room and balcony, broadloom (neutral). Appliances, fabulous rec centre. 2 parking spaces, Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

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***3000 BATHURST**
Bathurst-Lawrence 2 bedroom luxury condo. 5 appliances. Florida room. Shows like a model. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES**
Stunning 2 storey 4 bedrooms, attached double garage, 4 baths, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms. Beautiful finished lower level. Sauna, inground concrete pool. $$$ in extras. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

***BAYVIEW-THORNHILL**
Brick 2 storey 4 bedrooms, attached garage, 2 baths, open fireplace. Finished basement. Excellent value. Asking $139,900. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

$115,000. AVENUE RD. ST. CLAIR — QUIET ADULT BLDG.
Fantastic location, steps to Yonge & St. Clair / Low maintenance, carefree convenience. Available immediately. The Perrys 482-3760.

SKYMARK
A SELECTION OF RESALES

- **Skymark - Elegance. Outstanding suites, 1560 s/f.**
- **Skymark - Zenith. This 2000 s/f penthouse is totally refurbished, features skylights, fireplace, ensuite sauna + more, 3 cars parking.**
- **Galaxy corner unit, 1750 s/f. Lots of upgraded + extras, 4 cars parking, 1984 possession.**
- **Skymark II, unique 2-bdrm. + sunroom, 5 quality appliances + drapes + mirrors, 2 baths, only $114,900.**
- **Skymark I - Unique 2200 s/f penthouse with a breathtaking view, well appointed for entertaining or home living, features atrium with skylight.**
- **Open concept with 1 br + den + sunrm. + balcony + family with open fireplace.**
- **Pinnacle model, 2 bdrms. + sunroom + 21 x 23 living rm., totally refurbished, includes custom-built formica kitchen, b/i wall unit + much more.**
- **For viewing and inquiry, please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call, any day.**

The SKYMARK *Specialist* — Santee Realty Inc.

LOUIS ROY

***CARIBOU-BATHURST**
Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, bsmt. apt., central air. Attached garage. All appliances. I. Green 789-1241.

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***EGLINTON-MT. PLEASANT**
90-suite bldg. Income $400,000. Exclusive agent call I. Green 789-1241.

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SALES HELP WANTED
Bathurst-Lawrence. Flexible commission. Parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

DENLOW $239,000
Elegant, upgraded 4 bdrm Victoria Woods home. 25 ft. new arborite kitchen, superbly finished bsmt., central air. Best buy in area!

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EGLINTON-YONGE
$192,500. Lge. modern 3 bdrm townhome. Enormous white kitchen, 3 baths, 2 dens, rec rm, all luxuries, ultra convenient location.
Ralph Carmona Ltd.
Realtor
485-4222 - 960-1158

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BROCKINGTON CRES. $299,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

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***SRINGATE - DISTRESS SALE**
Only 3 new homes left. 3,360 sq. ft. Many extras. Choice of colors, 50'x120' lot. Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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***BEAUTY SALON YORK DOWNS & BATHURST**
Strip plaza, good equipment. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

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***33 HARBOUR SQUARE**
$194,000 Spectacular 2 bdrms, 3 baths, two-level - Gorgeous view. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

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***BATHURST & SHEPPARD RENTAL**
$800 a month. Detached 3 bdrm bungalow, 40' x 150' lot. Finished basement. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

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***BUILDING LOTS BATHURST-STEELES**
50' x 120' lots. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Charming 3-bdrm. bung. on pool-size lot. Fin. bsmt. apt., gar., move-in condition. Close to Bnai Torah synagogue.

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BATHURST-STEELES BLACK HAWKWAY
$89,900 asking. Luxury 4-bdrm. townhome, fin. bsmt., 3 baths, 5 appliances, cent. air; must be sold.

* * *

Sally Rosen 630-3676

HERSH

***BATHURST-FINCH RAVINE LOT**
Just listed! 2,600 sq. ft. backsplit semi. 4 bdrms; family room with fireplace on main floor. 3 washrooms; bsmt with w/o for in-law apt. Central air. Easy terms. Elena Pechura.

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***BATHURST-WILSON URGENT!!**
Vendor has bought firm! Best house and best buy in area. 3 bdrm 2 storey. Call now for details. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE HOME**
Charleston model. 3 bdrms. Fin. bsmt. Immaculate. Quiet crescent. Central air. Shows to perfection. Robbie Schonberger.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

A SUPER BUY AT $115,000
Walk to subway, 3-bdrm. det. brick bungalow, fin. bsmt. w. rec. rm., apt. Central air +++. Must be sold. M. Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $94,500
Owner retiring, must sell this solid brick 2-bdrm. bung., w. firepl., fin. bsmt.; will assist in financing. M. Povering, 881-5940.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-ROCKFORD
Quality workmanship, oversized principle rms. + Florida rm. & 4 bdrms. displayed in this lovely home. A pleasure to show. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Custom built for entertaining, oak trim, mn. flr. libr. & fam. rm., Kosher gourmet kitch. Many extras. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Quiet cresc., grand foyer with circ. stairway, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., 2 car gar. $139,900. Jeff Grosman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
2,300 sq. ft. move-in cond. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam., sep. laundry rm. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES
Exceptional 4 bdrm. home decorated throughout. Panelled fam. rm. $239,000. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-AVENUE RD.
S. of Wilson, super starter, 6 rm. bung. on lge. lot, income bsmnt. apt. Move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Finished to purchaser's choice. Custom built modern 3,000 sq. ft. home, open concept, skylights & more. Choice location. $255,000. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.
realtor

LOWER VILLAGE
$230,000, 2 bdrm., 2 bths. lux. condo. Close to shops, TTC, 1,000 sq. ft. patio with magnificent ravine view. North-west exposure, 5 appls., 2 pkg. space, numerous amenities, one-of-a-kind. Sidney Bolton, 481-6503.

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DOWNTOWN
Prestige is location. Minutes to Hazelton Lanes, elegant oak flrs., 6 rms. of unusual size, 2 bdrms., 2 bths., greenery, anxious to sell. $184,900. Larry Alter, 482-6777.

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INCREDIBLE!
Upper Village. Reduced by over $40,000 to $179,900. Fabulous renovation, 4 bdrms., 3 firepl., gourmet kitch. with Jennair, central air & vacuum, skylights & much more. Must sell. Gregory Wallans, 482-6777.

* * *

INVESTMENT
Eglinton & Mt. Pleasant. Suit professional or commercial use. Steps to amenities, TTC, asking $264,900. Mr. Wolstat, 482-6777.

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***MODERN - SPACIOUS - IMMACULATE**
$114,000 You're invited to inspect this beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring main floor family & laundry rooms. Spacious living and dining rooms, fireplace, w/o from family room. Unique child's playroom, rec room in a prime North York family community. Synagogue, schools, French immersion, shopping & TTC are all within walking distance. For an appointment please call Judy Kennedy 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

WILMINGTON & SHEPPARD
1st time offered, beautiful split entrance bungalow, 3 bdrms., cherrywood kitchen, 2 baths, rec rm., in-law suite, double drive, garage. Move-in condition.

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BATHURST-DREWRY
A1 buy, luxury backsplit, 4 bdrms., den, family rm., large kitchen, w/o, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Don't miss!

* * *

BLUE FOREST DRIVE MUST SELL !!!
Open to offers. Custom 2 storey, 3 bdrms., den, family rm., f.p., finished lower level, w/o to beautiful ravine lot, 2 car garage.

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COREYDALE PRESTIGE
Contemporary custom design, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., large living/dining rm., family rm., w/o, inground pool, maid's quarters. Many extras.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
6 rm. bungalow, good size bdrms., modern kitchen, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage. Steps to everything.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
LEADS TO START
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Cimerman
Real Estate Limited - Realtor

***LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
4 bedroom, main floor den, panelled family room, near schools with $100,000 down, vendor will hold a first mortgage for the balance. Betty Leventhal 922-5533.
CIMERMAN R. E. LTD.

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR SALE

Tel Aviv Neot Afeka. New apt. 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 washrooms, telephone, parking. Close to shopping, schools, transportation. 221-1896.

Jerusalem. 2 bedroom apt. Spacious, enclosed balcony, new building, good location. (416) 961-8699 evenings.

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful architect renovated old stone house in Safed in the Hills of Galilee. 2 bedrooms, large living room with double domed ceiling, dining/family room, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, patio with view to Lake Kinnerth & Mount Canaan. Contact Wolfe or Millie Goodman 782-5159 evenings.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Finest resort area west coast California. Beach Triplex. Please write Lowenstein, P.O. Box 3244, Santa Monica, California 90403, U.S.A.

PERSONALS

Driver to Miami Dec. 9. Gas allowance. 633-9311.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge Street (above drug store in Northtown Shopping Centre - 1st light south of Finch) Willowdale. **226-4616.** Operating from same location since 1959.

PERSONALS

Tanenbaum. Serge, Family of Paris, France. Last known address Portugal. Caldes da Rainha & Lisbon. 1942-1945. Whereabouts of Serge Tennenbaum, brother Andre and sister Cecile sought by family friend. **Blanchette Rubin.** Reply to Box 6603, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Going south? don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveaway Ltd. - 484-9194.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

California resident, widow, visiting Toronto, finest background. Financially independent, wishes to meet cultured gentleman (54-65). Please write Chava, c/o Super Products, Box 3244, Santa Monica, California, U.S.A. 90403.

Are you that unattached compassionate man? 48-58 with "A touch of Humour" that likes Mozart, Julia Child, and travel. If so, please write with phone number to Box 376, Station T, Toronto, M6B 4A3.

Business man, 5'8", fifties, handsome, non-smoker, physically fit, enjoys movies, tennis, travel & good conversations, would like to meet a slim unattached female with good sense of humour, for friendship and companionship. Please send photo & phone number to Box 6608, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

Poker Connoisseurs
Six women poker enthusiasts are issuing an invitation to play. Qualifications: Unattached males, 35-40, no ante but a good sense of humour. Gentlemen, we would like to deal you in. Box 6605, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish female, 26, attractive combination of creativity, intelligence, sensitivity and ambition wishes to meet similar male prepared to give a relationship a chance. Reply: 320 - 5955 Airport Rd. L4V 1R9.

Pretty, outgoing, Jewish woman, traditional but not observant, wishes to meet an attractive successful man in his late 30's who is interested in TLC, matrimony & me! Please send photo & telephone number Box 6606, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Educated man seeks pretty, fine woman, not tall, in her 60's, non smoker, to live partly in Israel, paid by advertiser. Box 6593, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish man, professional, 29, 5' 10", slim, athletic build, non-smoker, is seeking compatible, young woman for possible marriage. Please reply with photo & phone number to Box #6602, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A lady in her 50's born & educated in Europe, currently living in Israel, seeks intelligent & caring gentleman for serious relationship. Would relocate. Must speak one of the following languages — Hebrew, Yiddish, German, French or Rumanian. Box 6604, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A good looking professional man, seeks warm & intelligent young woman 23-33. Please write Box 6553, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES, for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037, or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

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OBITUARIES

Sara Chaikoff on October 17/83, late of 9 Fairholme ave., Tor., Ont.
May Cohen on October 17/83, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #2403.
Kaye Cooper on October 16/1983, late of 100 Meyers Rd., Cambridge.
Joseph Fein on October 15/1983, late of 3311 Bathurst, #908, Tor., Ont.
Harry Holtzman on October 18/1983, late of 6250 Bathurst, #416, Willowdale, Ont.
Maria Minevich on October 14/1983, late of 6250 Bath., #1409, Willowdale, Ont.
Max Oxorn on October 16/1983, late of 32 Prue Ave., Tor.
Miriam Weisman on October 13/1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Toronto.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Benadiba, Mario on October 25, 1983, late of 300 Antibes Dr., Apt. 713, Willowdale.
Bermann, Leo on October 20, 1983, late of 484 Avenue Rd., Apt. 601, Toronto.
Brown, Samuel on October 20, 1983, late of 54 Roberta Dr., Toronto.
Gardos [Gelb], Imre on October 21, 1983, late of 120 Torresdale Ave., Apt. 1610, Willowdale.
Kleiman, Louis on October 22, 1983, late of 26 Hove St., Downsview.
Luftspring, Dora on October 23, 1983, late of 6250 Bathurst St., Apt. 1216, Toronto.
Malamed, David on October 20, 1983, late of 30 Peveril Hill North, Toronto.
Serruya, Menahem on October 25, 1983, late of 855 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 1206, Toronto.
Sigal, Sam on October 24, 1983, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Baycrest Home for the Aged, Toronto.

OBITUARIES

Silverberg, Jack on October 16, 1983, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., Apt. 803, Toronto.

Smilovits, Adolf on October 20, 1983, late of 3894 Bathurst St., Apt. 201, Toronto.

Tarnow, Philip on October 25, 1983, late of 1189 Avenue Rd., Toronto.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Bertha Biller-Harrison** will take place on Sunday, November 6 at 11:00 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Marcus** will take place on Sunday, November 6 at 1:00 p.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Toras Emes Section (46A). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memories of the late **Faye Abramovitch** and **Moses Abramovitch** will take place on Sunday, November 6, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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For minor home repairs call North Bathurst Hardware 781-6333.

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Israel rates soar

GENEVA [JTA] —

Israel has the highest inflation of any Western nation and stands as number three of countries around the world that are suffering from astronomical inflation, according to a study published here by the International Labor Organization.

Bolivia is first on the list, with a record high of 296.5% inflation rate. Argentina is second, with an inflation rate of 209.7%, followed by Israel with a 131.3% inflation rate. [The study was completed before the current economic crisis in Israel where inflation is expected to soar to an annual rate of 160-170% this year.]

Among the countries listed in the study, Japan has the lowest inflation rate at 1.8%.

Move poses problems

Free trade with U.S. would boost Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

What exactly can the United States do to help Israel help itself get out of its current economic difficulties?

There are some very specific steps which the Reagan administration might accept — beyond the appropriation of additional economic and military grants.

Israeli officials, over the past two years, have been pushing the concept of a free trade area between the United States and Israel. That would remove all trade barriers between the two countries.

Israeli officials are confident that such a step would help to promote Israeli exports to the United States. That, in turn, would go a long way in narrowing the negative trade balance which Israel has with America.

In 1982, for example, the United States exported some $2.3 billion worth of products to Israel. Trade in the opposite direction came to $1.2 billion. For the first seven months of this year, Israeli exports to the U.S. totaled some $768 million as opposed to $1.1 billion in U.S. exports to Israel.

But the concept of a U.S.-Israeli free trade area is still problematic because it would be a first for the United States. Over the years, the thrust of U.S. trade policy has been to develop "most favored nation" trade agreements with various countries. That means that the U.S. treats these MFN countries equally — as far as customs, duties and tariffs are concerned.

But a free trade area between the U.S. and Israel would elevate Israel into an even more favored category. That, in turn, would put pressure on the U.S. to extend similar treatment to other countries as well.

In the Reagan administration, there is some support for moving in that direction on a worldwide basis, given the basic "free trade" orientation of most senior policymakers. "They are free traders," said Dan Halperin, the Israeli embassy's dynamic economic minister.

But in the real world of Washington politics, he recalled, things are never all that simple. Remember, these talks with Israel already have been under way for over two years — long before former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor made his ill-fated proposal for the "dollarization" of the Israeli economy.

In short, there are all sorts of domestic American industries which are strongly resisting any such opening of the U.S. market to foreign competition — whether it be from Israel, Japan or anywhere else. In the process, they are raising the spectre of even more serious American unemployment. Their lobbying has been intense.

On the opposite side are the free traders who recognize that American consumers will benefit from lower cost imported goods — if they are at the same or even higher quality as their American made competition.

In the U.S. defence industry, the competition has been very keen. Most U.S. firms are determined to prevent any serious foreign inroads in the lucrative maraket.

Israel, like other Western allies, including Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, has been actively seeking to obtain some of those contracts. There have been some successes, but progress has been much slower than most Israeli officials would have liked.

As an immediate outgrowth of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, then Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Defence Secretary Harold Brown signed a March 1979 memorandum of agreement designed to make Israel's entry into the U.S. defence market somewhat easier. Israel had sought the same access afforded to other Western allies. The Pentagon, as a result of that agreement, was finally authorized to make purchases from Israeli defence contractors.

But there have been many snags along the way. What Halperin and other senior Israeli officials would very much like to see happen now is a faster pace in concluding deals involving Israeli defence companies, especially in areas of high technology where Israel has achieved some dramatic openings through its own combat experience.

The Israeli electronics company Tadiran, for example, recently won a $40 million contract with the U.S. military for the sale of advanced radio and communications equipment. In the process, it beat the price of E-Systems of Texas by some 20%. What exactly did that mean?

With the exception of E-Systems, everyone won. Tadiran obtained the contract; for Israel, that represented a sizeable inflow of foreign currency. For the U.S. army, there was a lower price for a similar quality product; that, in turn, means a saving to American taxpayers.

There is also another important benefit for both Israel and America from these direct sales. They make Israel less dependent on U.S. foreign aid. For every dollar that Israel can earn through sales in the U.S., there is less need for direct cash assistance through the worldwide foreign aid legislation recommended by the administration and enacted into law by Congress — whether they be grants or loans. Israel's battle-tested products, moreover, have proven to be of good quality.

A free trade area and increased Israeli defence exports to the United States, Halperin said, are really the hope of the future for Israel's embattled economy.

THE PLACE TO BE

A citizen of the West Bank town of Kalkilya looks at a billboard advertising the nearby Jewish settlement of Nofim. The notice invites people to "come and see the work" being performed there. [IPPA photo].

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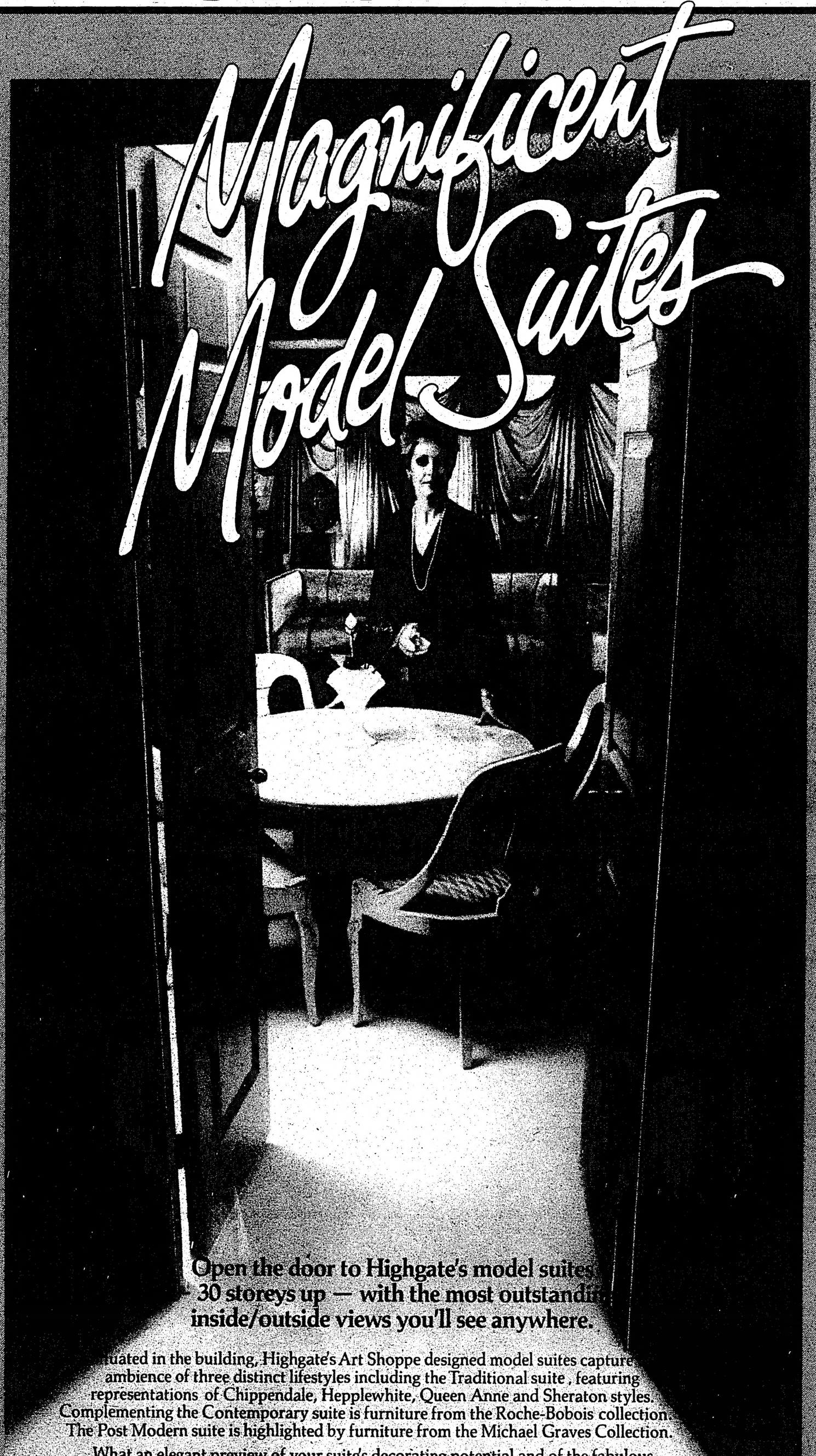

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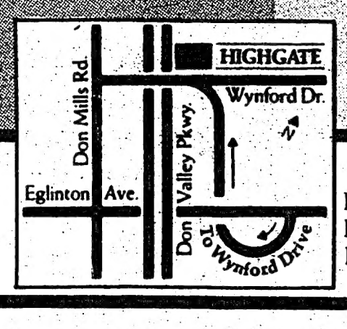

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